State News
News of activity in many communities through Virginia, Maryland and West Virginia will be found on page 8.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair, slightly colder. Tomorrow — Fair and warmer. High, 62; low, 54.

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA NOV 4 1938

D. C. Budget In 1940 Calls For 4 Million In New Taxes

Present Levies Expire Donovan's Estimate Over 50 Million Jump of $622,884

By James D. Secrest.

Congress will have to find $4,000,000 in new taxes or else renew present emergency levies to balance the 1940 District budget, Auditor Daniel J. Donovan disclosed yesterday as the Commissioners submitted $50,383,936.71 in estimates to the Budget Bureau.

This forecast anticipates, however, the expiration of the business privilege tax and the 25-cent temporary increase in the realty levy to its present $1.75. These taxes have been carried as "emergency" levies for the last two years.

Actually, the local tax burden will need to change only slightly in volume to meet next year's general revenue changes, as the recommended 1940 budget is only $622,884.71 above current appropriations.

Calls for More Police

Other major disclosures in the annual budgetary message of the auditor are:

A 44-hour week for Gallinger Hospital, the District Tuberculosis Sanatoria and a half dozen welfare institutions is made possible for the first time.

Funds are requested to provide a new police precinct with 50 additional privates.

Provision is made for the automatic promotion of District employes, many of whom have had no pay raises for 15 years.

The District government's operating costs are increasing at the rate of $1,000,000 a year while appropriated expenditures for capital improvements are declining.

Recommended appropriations for new public schools are $342,000 under this year but an estimate is included for the employment of 127 additional teachers.

The budgetary recommendation of the Commissioners is in keeping with the requests of the Board of Trade and civic groups that opposed any substantial increase in expenditures over this year. It was achieved, however, by slashing $16,580,492 off the departmental estimates.

Schools Get Increase

Highlights of the 1940 budget are:

Public schools—For all expenses, other than building construction and land purchases, the budget provides an increase over 1939 appropriations of $766,706. Of this increase, $281,904 is for teachers, $28,200 for officers, $37,850 for clerks, $72,943 for custodial employes, and $44,457 for fuel, gas and electricity, etc. The Board of Education requested total increases of $1,500,000.

For buildings and grounds the budget contains $1,279,000, which includes $175,000 for a Southwest library building, to be erected as a part of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Junior High School and Li-

See DISTRICT, Page 4, Column 2.

Coast Guard Saves 7 on Trawler in Maryland Storm

By the Associated Press.

Ocean City, Md., Oct. 29 (AP).—Coast Guardsmen fought for 4 hours today through high seas and a storm to rescue the disabled trawler, Alma Bell, of Philadelphia.

The 60-foot, 42-ton vessel was towed to port safely with seven men aboard after four other crewmen launched two motor dories and succeeded in reaching shore to warn the Coast Guard of the Alma Bell's distress.

Capt. John Munson said constant battering by a storm off he coast which began last night caused a cylinder head in the ship's engine to break.

"We hoisted distress signals but the rain clogged vision and no one saw the signals," he said.

Acting Keeper William J. Massey, and Coast Guardsmen James D. Farlow, Levin J. Bunting and Fred J. Bunting manned the Coast Guard picket boat.

Program Notes

The first of Dr. Hans Kindler's articles, Program Notes, a discussion of today's concert, appears on page 5 in

Section VI

Navy's Million-Dollar Flying Boat Interests President

Associated Press Photo

While on a tour of inspection of the armed forces' newest fighting planes at Bolling Field and the Anacostia Naval Air Station, the President paused beside the giant four-engined naval flying boat which arrived in Washington Friday on a nonstop flight from San Diego, Calif. The ship carries eight 1,000-pound bombs and cruises at about 225 miles per hour. Assistant Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison is shown pointing out features of the big craft. Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson and Commander John D. Price of the Naval Air Station are seated in front

Racket Revives Talk Of Legal Gaming Here

Sen. King Gets 'Honest' Pleas but Opposes Idea Some Favor It Since Numbers Can't Be Curbed Bill of Rights Draws Teeth of Existing Law

This is the third in a series of articles resurveying the Washington numbers racket, six months after enactment of the new antilottery law.

By Edward T. Folliard

Representative Mary T. Norton (Democrat), of New Jersey, once suggested that gambling be legalized in Washington. She was chairman of the House District of Columbia Committee at the time, and her proposal stirred up a vivacious controversy. Letters poured in at her office, some sharply critical, others warmly favorable.

The controversy continues today. Senator William H. King (Democrat), of Utah, chairman of the Senate District Committee, told The Post yesterday that a number of Washingtonians have come to him or written to him, advocating the legalization of gambling.

"Some of them are good, sincere people," Senator King said. "They feel that gambling can no more be stamped out than the drinking of liquor, and that, like liquor, it ought to be legalized and regulated by the Government.

Opposes Legal "Vice"

"I don't agree. I think there is a great deal of difference between the two. The Frenchman can drink his wine and the German his beer without any bad effects. But gambling is a vice; there is no doubt about it. Many men have been ruined by gambling, and their families have suffered as a consequence. The effect of legalizing it would, I believe, be bad, morally and psychologically."

There are many individuals, occupying high places in the local and Federal Government, who disagree with the Senator, but who feel that they can't afford to do it for publication. Their identity probably would cause something of a sensation. They don't necessarily approve of gambling, any more than Mrs. Norton approved of it. They agree with her, though, that since it can't be stamped out, it ought to be regulated.

Teeth Put in Law

United States Attorney David A. Pine does not see it that way. He said yesterday that legalizing gambling would be "demoralizing" to the community, just as it has been to Reno and every other city that has tried it. He said the same thing when he appeared before the House District Committee last March.

Wilbur La Roe, jr., a member of the District's Parole Board, also took a crack at the suggestion before that committee. Appearing on behalf of the Washington Federation of Churches, La Roe said:

"When you legalize a social evil you are doing nothing but making

See NUMBERS, Page 4, Column 1.

Hobo Pal Traps Assault Suspect In D.C. 'Jungle'

Has a Black Eye Boasted of 'Conquests' 2 Women Identify Him

A young white man with a black eye was held at Fifth Precinct station last night without charge as the man who attempted Friday ngiht to assault two Washington women. Detectives said he confessed.

While five cruisers loaded with detectives and police scoured the city yesterday for the attacker, the man held was arrested in a hobo "jungle" on Pennsylvania avenue southeast by Detective Sergt. T. M. McVerry and Fifth Precinct Detective Fuller Arrington and Watson Salkeld. They said he was reported by anohter denizen of the "jungle" to whom he had boasted of his intended amorous conquests before he left to return bloody and hatless.

He was identified soon after his arrest by Margaret Parker, 16, of 1234 C street northeast, and Mrs. Ada Newton, 43, of 206 Kentucky avenue southeast, both of whom beat him off Friday night. He will be placed in a line-up at police headquarters this afternoon.

Miss Parker, the attacker's first victim, was seized while returning home from a church reception and frightened off the man by screaming. Mrs. Newton, with her daughter, Cecil Margaret, 16, was accosted by the man a half-hour later. The girl escaped, ran home and returned with her father, Lawrence Newton, and a male relative, who drove off the attacker. They said he carried with him a black eye and bloodied nose and left a leather cap, which was turned over to police.

Detectives Save Man Hague Jailed From Jersey Mob

Jersey City, N. J., Oct. 29 (AP).—Detectives tonight saved James F. (Jeff) Burkitt, foe of Mayor Frank Hague, from a mob of 2,500 persons drawn by his announced determination to speak in spite of being refused a license by city officials. Burkitt recently served six months in jail for attempting to speak against Hague.

It was the first violent incident since Jersey City authorities, with the moral support of Jersey City war veterans, defied a Federal court decision announced Thursday restraining them from interference with civil liberties.

2 Air Forces Inspected By President

Views Latest Craft Aims for Supremacy Visits Two Bases

Determined to make the United States invincible in the air, President Roosevelt yesterday made a two-hour inspection tour of fighting planes of the land and sea forces to check on the progress of his program.

At the Naval Air Station the President showed keen interest in the Navy's new giant "Flying Dreadnaught" which made a nonstop flight here from San Diego, Calif., for the occasion. He also watched closely while a sailor demonstrated theoperation of the collapsible wings with which some Navy monoplanes are fitted.

On display at Bolling Field for Mr. Roosevelt and the members of his party were the Army's new mystery plane, the P-40, which is expected to be even faster than the 6-mile-a-minute P-37, and aircraft representing every type of plane in use by the land forces.

Chatting animatedly with high

See AIR, Page 6, Column 5.

Virginia Student Won't Name Man Who Shot Him

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 29.—Police are pressing investigation here of the shooting last night near the University of Virginia campus of 19-year-old Ralston Adams, third-year student from Bethesda, Md., who was wounded slightly by an assailant whom police said he refused to name.

Adams is recovering in the University of Virginia Hospital from a superficial wound in the arm. He was shot this morning at an early hour in the rear of a grocery store.

4 in Hot Springs Convicted for Shielding Karpis

Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 29, (AP).—A Federal District Court jury today convicted four Hot Springs residents of conspiring to harbor outlaw Alvin Karpis in 1935 and 1936 and fixed their sentences at two years in the penitentiary, the maximum provided by law.

The four are Grace Goldstein, Karpis' common law wife; former Chief of Police Joseph Wakelin, former Chief of Detectives Herbert (Dutch) Akers and former Police Lieut. Cecil Brock.

Reich Halts Expulsion of Polish Jews

Berlin-Warsaw Pact Retaliation Dropped 8 Americans Involved Deportees Suffer

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Oct. 29.—German authorities tonight halted the mass expulsion of Polish Jews pending the opening of negotiations Monday to regulate the status of all Polish citizens in Germany.

The action was taken simultaneously with an announcement in Warsaw that Poland had abandoned plans for retaliatory measures against Germans living there.

More than 20,000 Polish Jews had been herded to the border by Germany and 12,000 sent back into Poland in a counter-move to a new Polish citizenship law, which Berlin authorities feared would leave thousands of Jews stranded in the Reich without passports.

The eleventh-hour decision to halt the expulsion came after Polish representatives told German authorities they had misinterpreted the new citizenship regulations.

Trains Sent Back

Deportation trains which had carried thousands to the frontier since the sudden roundup started yesterday were directed to return.

Details of the accord were expected to be worked out in the negotiations starting Monday.

Conditions were deplorable among the deportees, especially on the Silesian border, where bitter weather added to the discomforts of weary train rides.

They were permitted to take only ten marks ($4) each from the country, and many men had to leave their wives and families behind, uncertain what was to become of them.

Berlin and Vienna presented distressing scenes during the methodical roundup

Troopers Rout Out the Sick

In the former Austrian capital brown-shirted S. A. troopers in groups of six raided homes, loaded foreign Jews, including Czechoslovaks and Rumanians, into trucks and hauled them off to police stations. Most of the non-Polish Jews were released after investigation. Even the sick were routed from their homes.

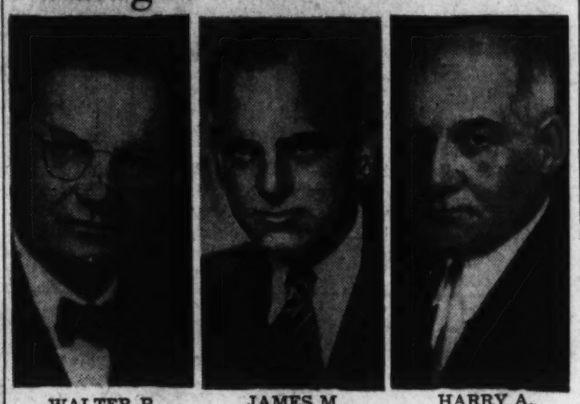
Eventually 1,400 of the 6,000 arrested in Vienna had to be sent home because all places of detention were filled.

Eight American Jewish students studying medicine in Vienna were among those who came in conflict with the Nazis.

These students, who normally would pass their final examinations next month, were not molested but were told they must leave at once. Their names were not disclosed.

Rail Pay Cut Rejected By Emergency Board; Nation Faces Strike

Findings of Rail Board



WALTER P. STACY | JAMES M. LANDIS | HARRY A. MILLIS

The report of the Railroad Emergency Board makes the following findings:

1. The wages of railway labor are not high even as compared with wages in other comparable industries.
2. A horizontal reduction of wages on a national scale would not meet the financial emergency of the industry, since the savings would not be distributed merely to the needy roads.
3. A wage reduction in the railroad industry would run counter to the trend of wage rates in industry generally.
4. The financial distress of the carriers which has obtained since October, 1937, when the last wage increases were granted, is as yet a short-term situation. As such, it cannot be regarded as grounds for a wage reduction especially in view of present indications of an improvement in the business of the carriers.
5. In the light of these findings, the board concludes that the proposal of the carriers for a reduction of the wages of railway labor should not be pressed and recommends that the carriers withdraw and cancel the notices which would put such a reduction into operation as of December 1, 1938.

1,000,000 Affected Deadline Is Dec. 1 President to Confer Big Loan Rumored

By Sidney Olson.

The President's Emergency Board found yesterday that the Nation's railroads should abandon their proproposed 15 per cent wage cut for the 1,000,000 rail workers.

Railroad management was bitterly disappointed by the finding of the board. Rail labor was jubilant, but still profoundly concerned for the industry's welfare. President Roosevelt made no comment.

The President will confer on the immediate situation with John J. Pelley, president of the American Association of Railroads, and George M. Harrison, president of the Railway Labor Executives Association, tomorrow morning.

Strike Threat Faced

The wage cut was scheduled for December 1. If the carriers still press their proposal, a national railroad strike is the workers' final alternative.

The White House conference tomorrow is expected to canvass every possible solution to the financial distress of the railroads. Constructive legislation and additional Government aid in general will be explored.

From Wall Street came a story that the railroads may be offered $1,000,000,000 rehabilitation loan on easy terms as a quid pro quo for submission to the board's findings against the wage cut.

Part of Defense Plan

These loans would be made as a segment of a 15-month $5,000,000,000 Government-stimulated national defense program participated in by the utilities, automobile and airplane factories, chemical plants and heavy industry generally.

Such loans, however, even from the Wall Street view, would result only from successful negotiation of several delicate points, such as railroad unwillingness to take them on terms that would lead to reorganization. Other factors would be the railroads' insistence that the terms would not include Government priority of its obligations over secured claims of private investors; and the payment of the loans from income out of increased business.

Washington observers held that the Administration, at least as personified in Jesse Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, would continue to insist on such terms.

Pay Held Low Enough

The Emergency Board, composed of Walter P. Stacy, chairman, the North Carolina judge who presided at similar hearings under both Presidents Hoover and Coolidge; James M. Landis, dean of Harvard Law School, and Harry A. Millis, professor at the University of Chicago, ruled primarily that the wages of rail labors are not high "even as compared with wages in other comparable industries."

They found that a horizontal reduction of wages nationally would

See RAIL, Page 15, Column 1.

Dies Fears U.S. Intends to Lose Red Test Case

Miss Perkins Accused Strecker Suit Cited Sees Help for Bridges

By the United Press.

Chairman Dies of the House committee investigating un-American activities charged last night that Secretary of Labor Perkins is attempting to "throw" the Joseph Strecker deportation case in order to save Harry Bridges, Committee for Industrial Organization leader, from expulsion from the United States.

The Strecker case is a legal test of the right of the Government to deport aliens who are members of the Communist Party. It is now before the Supreme Court.

Dies issued a lengthy and biting attack upon Miss Perkins and the Government's conduct of the Strecker test. It was addressed to Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson, who, replying to a previous attack by Dies, invited the Texas Representative to present his own brief and argument in the Strecker matter to the Supreme Court.

Dies issued his new statement in the midst of spreading controversy over his committee's inquiry. The investigation drew Presidential criticism this week and yesterday Representative Dempsey (Democrat), New Mexico, member of the committee, telegraphed Dies that he would resign from the body if it continues its present course of action.

Dies last night charged Miss Perkins "misrepresented to our committee the facts and the law upon the basis of which she claims to have deferred further proceedings against Harry Bridges, and misrepresented the effect which the decision in the Strecker case had upon the deportation proceedings against Harry Bridges."

Dies also charged:

That the Justice Department was "induced" to appeal the Strecker case to the Supreme Court when the circuit court

See DIES, Page 15, Column 2.

Italy, Nazis Agree To Be Arbiters

Rome, Oct. 29 (AP).—Italy and Germany were reported tonight to have agreed to act as arbitrators in the Czechoslovak-Hungarian minority dispute.

A diplamatic source said the decision was conveyed by Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano to Czechoslovak and Hungarian diplomats here, folowing consultations with Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, of Germany.

A Budapest dispatch reported that Hungary officially notified Czechoslovakia she was submitting her territorial dispute to arbitration by Germany and Italy.

Commercial Bank to Pay Another 10%

Total of $560,385 RFC Loan Obtained Dividends Now 70%

Depositors of hte Commercial National Bank of Washington, which closed in 1933 just before the "national bank holiday," will receive another 10 per cent payment as the result of a new loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, it was announced yesterday by Cary A. Hardee, receiver.

The payments, which will be made from Hardee's office at 1336 New York avenue northwest, will total $560,385.58. They will bring the claims paid to the 10,172 depositors to 70 per cent.

Notices will be mailed to depositors when the checks are ready.

"It is the opinion of the receiver," Hardee stated, "that further dividends will be available to the depositors at a later date, as the bank has a large amount of assets to be liquidated."

District Athlete One of 6 Hurt as Train Hits Auto

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New Providence, Pa., Oct. 29.—Edward H. Loftin, 15-year-old son of Mrs. E. H. Loftin, of the Kennedy-Warren Apartments, Washington, was one of six Harrisburg Academy football players injured here today when a freight train struck their car at a grade crossing on the Quarryville branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Loftin, who was taken to Lancaster (Pa.) General Hospital, suffered a possible skull fracture.

The boys were driving to a game with Nottingham Preparatory School, at Colora, Md. Besides young Loftin, the injured are John Anstine, Robert Davis, Charles MacNamee, Edwin Englehart and Patrick Maley, all Pennsylvanians.

Before entering Harrisburg Academy two years ago, Loftin attended Alice Deal Junior High School, where his younger brother, Gordon, is a student.

Boy Dies, Man Hurt In Virginia Crash

A youth was killed and a man probably fatally injured when the light pickup truck in which they were riding south on U. S. No. 1 south of Accotink, Va., plowed into the rear of a stalled truck last night.

James Violette, 18, of Accotink, was killed instantly when the light car caromed from the truck and rolled over twice. Edward H. Hazard, employe of a garage at Accotink, was thrown clear and critically hurt. He and Violette were answering a call to repair a flat tire.

Invaders Crush Local Elevens; Jacola and Oracle II Victors

FOOTBALL—Mississippi blasted George Washington, 25-0; V. M. I. trampled Maryland, 47-14; St. Louis defeated Catholic University, 13-0; Hampden-Sydney bumped American University, 20-0; Pitt overcame Fordham, 24-13; Dartmouth beat Yale, 24-6; Northwestern nipped Minnesota, 6-3; Richmond upset Washington and Lee, 6-0; V. P. I., surprised North Carolina State, 7-0; Pennsylvania and Navy, Purdue and Iowa battled to scoreless ties; Notre Dame rallied to conquer Army, 19-7; Penn State stunned Syracuse, 33-6; Virginia crushed William and Mary, 34-0; Cornell stopped Columbia, 23-7; Holy Cross blasted Colgate, 21-0; Ohio State rolled over N. Y. U., 32-0; Duke trimmed North Carolina, 14-0; Harvard smothered Princeton, 26-7; Michigan turned back Illinois, 14-6.

RACING—Jacola, owned and trained by Edward Friendly, a local man, won the $15,000 added Washington Handicap, feature of the final day of the Laurel meeting. B. F. Christmas' Idle Miss, an entry in the race, broke her left hind leg when she fell rounding the clubhouse turn and had to be destroyed.

HUNT—Mrs. Raymond Belmont's Oracle II, trained and led in by Frank Helm, won the "Lest We Forget" class, feature of the Middleburg Hunter Show.

At Laurel, Jockey F. A. Smith gathered mud piloting an "also ran"

Woman Pilot Dies In Flaming Plane

Williamson, W. Va., Oct. 29 (AP).—Miss Mary Edith Lackner, 43, of Cincinnati, was burned to death today when her airplane crashed in flames in a cornfield near here.

Miss Lackner, national secretary of the Ninety-Niners, an organization of licensed women flyers, took off from Cleveland airport at 2 p. m. for Cincinnati. She had been attending a meeting of the Ninety-Niners in Cleveland.

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Publishers Query Andrews On Overtime

Hanson Sends Letter
Campaign Is Cited
Minimum Not Issue

The American Newspaper Publishers Association, through its counsel, Elisha Hanson, moved again yesterday to expedite a ruling by the Wage-Hour Administration as to the status of employes of daily newspapers and particularly their relation of the exemption provided for employes "engaged in any retail or service establishments the greater part of whose selling or servicing is in intrastate commerce."

The action of the A. N. P. A., which indicates that Administrator Andrews shortly may be forced to make a detailed ruling on section 13(a) (2) despite his contention that he has no "general power" to issue ruling on coverage or exemptions under the act, was taken in the form of a letter from Hansen to Andrews which said:

"By direction of the subcommittee representing the various newspaper publishers associations which on October 11 submitted a memorandum to you concerning the application of Sec. 13 (A) (2) to daily newspapers the greater part of whose selling or servicing is in intrastate commerce, I am asking you if it will not be possible in the very near future for you to issue a ruling as to the status of such newspapers under that section of the act.

"Daily newspapers are not concerned with the minimum wage provisions of Section 6. They pay far more than the minimum now. They are concerned with the mandatory overtime requirements of Section 7, for the simple reason that if those provisions are held to apply to the newspaper publishing business, such application will make impossible for many, if not all daily newspapers, much of the service they now render.

"The memorandum of October 11 pointed out to you that if the overtime provisions of Section 7 be applied to the daily newspaper publishing business such application undoubtedly would greatly restrict the service of the press in gathering and disseminating information to the citizens of this country."

As an example of how the time and one-half for overtime required under the 44-hour a week provision of Section 7 of the act would operate with respect to reporters assigned to the current political campaign, Hanson added:

"Each reporter assigned to any one of the candidates will be expected to give the candidate complete covering during all the seven days of the week. There are a total of 168 hours in any week of seven days of which 44 hours are lawful hours to be worked under the terms of the act and 124 hours are hours which must be compensated for at the mandatory time and one-half pay for overtime. . . .

"Inasmuch as the act did not become effective until October 24 this year, the overtime for this particular campaign if it be applied to the newspapers will be approximately 408 for each reporter employed during the period between October 24 and election day. This is the equivalent of more than nine weeks' extra pay for two weeks' service."

Inspectors in Field

By the Associated Press.

Elmer F. Andrews, wage and hours administrator, sent his first group of inspectors into the field yesterday to enforce the new labor standards act.

The officials—20 of them—will set up temporary headquarters at Boston, Chicago and San Francisco, as well as a local office in Washington. Lack of funds makes it impossible at this time to set up the 12 regional offices which later will be establishedfi Andrews said.

In the field force are two newly appointed officials—Ernest R. Strempel, of Yellow Springs, Ohio, to have temporary charge of the Northeastern area headquarters at Baston, and O. J. Libert, of Madison, Wis., acting supervising inspector for the Midwestern area, temporarily in charge of the Chicago headquarters.

Calvert Magruder, general counsel, replied yesterday to a question from motion-picture theater operators as to whether they would be affected by the act. He said he believed they would not, but that only the courts could decide the question finally.

Tubercular Survey Announced Here

Records of 368 patients discharged from Gallinger Hospital and Glenn Dale Sanatorium are being reviewed in a survey of the "after-history" of arrested or cured tuberculosis cases, the District Tuberculosis Association reported yesterday.

These Two Girl Scouts Perform Their Daily Good Deed

Associated Press Photo.

This litle fellow, 14-month-old Jimmy Skinner, didn't know what it was all about, but his daily bath was given him by two Washington Girl Scouts in the presence of Mrs. Henry A. Wallace (right), wife of the Secretary of Agriculture. It was all a part of the opening of the national Girl Scout week. The girls are Joan Beattie (left) and Norma Jean Skinner, both of Washington. Behind them stands Mrs. W. F. Crosby, District of Columbia Girl Scout commissioner

Vandenberg And Cummings Take to Stump

Farley Also Speaks
Democracy Held Issue
Barkley Gives Talk

By the Associated Press.

Campaign orators for both major parties told the Nation last night that election of their candidates to Congress on November 8 was the best way to preserve democracy.

Attorney General Cummings, at York, Pa., declared that "no more heartening message could go forth to the lovers of democracy, at home and abroad, than a verdict in November that the American people propose to uphold the hands of their great President."

But Republican Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan, said: "Either we go on to glory in the spiritual and material freedoms of a representative republic or we bog down in the morass of a controlled and collective state." The Senator spoke over a national radio hookup from Columbus, Ohio.

The chairman of the Democratic National Committee, Postmaster General Farley, predicted in a speech at New York that the people would "vote their confidence in the Roosevelt Administration and send to Congress the men and women who are prepared to carry on these policies." He said his party was "intensely satisfied" that Republicans had "chosen to make the popularity of the President of the United States" the prime question in this CoCngressional election.

At Pittsburgh Senator Barkley (Democrat), Kentucky, said the Democratic Party had "kept faith" and urged the election of Democratic candidates to Congress and to State offices as "another step in the forward-with-Roosevelt program." He added: "In finishing the work we have begun, it is essential that a Congress be elected which is in sympathy with the program and the objectives which have been under way during the past six years."

Gallup Predicts Lehman-Dewey Difference of 3%

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Oct. 29.—Dr. George Gallup, director of the Institute of Public Opinion, predicted today the gubernatorial contest in New York State will be so close that the winner's margin of victory is likely to be less than 3 per cent. He based his forecast on the unofficial returns from the Gallup Poll and added that the national poll indicates the Republican Party will stage "something of a major comeback" on election day.

Dr. Gallup said the institute's semifinal poll will not be completed before Sunday or Monday and he did not know which of the candidates the trend favors. The results of the first poll, made public last Monday, showed Gov. Lehman, Democratic candidate, and his Republican opponent, Thomas E. Dewey, were running "fifty-fifty." Results of the final poll will be made public the day before election, he said.

The national poll indicates a "very marked conservative trend," Dr. Gallup said. (See Page 1, Section III for today's Gallup Poll.)

Firm Extends Hospitalization

Addition of surgical benefits to the group hospitalization plan of the Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., was announced yesterday by Malcolm G. Gibbs, president.

The new provision applies to all salary groups and allows up to $150 for survival operations during any period of hospital confinement up to 70 days.

1,000 Needy Boys Housed at Camp

One thousand underprivileged boys this summer attended Camp Ernest W. Brown, operated by the Metropolitan Police Boys Club, at Scotland, Md., according to a report submitted yesterday to John A. Remon, chairman of the club board of managers, by Lieut. John E. Scott, director.

The boys gained a total of 974.25 pounds during their stay at the camp.

"So far as I know this is the only camp in the United States accepting exclusively boys unable to pay for their summer recreation," Scott stated.

Expense of running the camp was $1,076.32 per week, he reported.

Tobacco Body to Elect

Leonardtown, Md., Oct. 29.—The tobacco growers of St. Marys County will hold their annual election of officers in the courthouse here on November 5.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ITALIAN FRENCH
ARE EASY AT BERLITZ
1115 Conn. Ave. NAtional 0270.

APPLES—SWEET CIDER
ROCKVILLE FRUIT FARM
Drive to Rockville, Md., then 1 mile on road to Potomac.

APPLES—CIDER
Apples by the lb., bu. or truck load. Good sweet cider. Route: Follow M st. nw., Canal rd., Chain Bridge, Va. Route 9 through Vienna to CHILCOTT ORCHARDS.

SWEET CIDER
AT QUAINT ACRES
is made fresh three times weekly and kept under ice. No preservatives used. Drive out today for a supply of this pure apple juice. Order now for "Halloween" in gallons; 5 or 10-gallon kegs.
Quaint Acres is located on the Silver Spring-Colesville rd. Route 29, only 12 miles from the White House.

Lewis Attacks Plea to Alter Wagner Act

Flays Green, Richberg
Holds Nation in Peril
Miners Honor Mitchell

By the Associated Press

Mount Carmel, Pa., Oct. 29.—John L. Lewis, head of the C. I. O. and president of the United Mine Workers of America, predicted today that Congress would not amend the Wagner labor act.

Lewis, speaking at a John L. Mitchell Day miners meeting, attributed to Donald Richberg, former NRA Administrator, a statement that the labor relations act must be amended in the interest of "economic stability."

"I feel sure," Lewis said, "that Congress is not going to amend the Wagner act to suit the corporations that Richberg represents, nor to suit the traitorous Bill Green.

"Mr. Green and Mr. Richberg and the politicians who suppose it will be amended are in for stormy weather if they think they are going to sell out labor to the employers . . .

"America is in peril, not from foreign foes, but from its internal convulsions."

Lewis fired back at those he said "we hear every day" saying some labor leaders are "unAmerican."

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The CITY BANK
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

Williams Says Enemies Distort WPA Figures

Charges It's Deliberate Hits Election 'Omission' Cites Roll Reductions

By the Associated Press.

Aubrey Williams, acting WPA administrator, charged yesterday that political opponents of the New Deal were deliberately falsifying relief statistics to support their "perennial propaganda" that WPA rolls were padded for election purposes.

In a statement to the press, Williams added that employment on WPA projects year by year followed the trend of industrial employment and agricultural distress, without regard to political demand.

"The most flagrant omission in the analyses of partisan opponents," Williams asserted, "has been the failure to mention that the two largest Federal relief programs (the Civil Works Administration and the Works Progress Administration) were both started in nonelection years.

"These analyses of the relief statistics fail to state that the civil works program was liquidated in early 1934—an election year.

"They fail to state that a reduction of more than 800,000 occurred in WPA employment from the end of February to the middle of July, 1936—an election year."

Williams said critics point to a large increase in WPA enrollment in 1938, but "fail to state that whereas WPA employment has increased by about 1,700,000 since the low point in the autumn of 1937, approximately 3,300,000 persons lost their jobs in private industry and that the situation of the cotton tenants and laborers in the South became desperate because of the large reduction in income from this year's coton crop."

"They fail to indicate that more than half of the recent increase in the WPA has been in the South which has no election contests," he added.

"They fail to point out that although 1,000,000 workers have obtained jobs in private industry since July, there are still 10,000,000 to 12,000,000 workers unemployed.

"They fail to point out that in Michigan, where automobile employment has been rising rapidly, the WPA has been reduced by 31,000, or more than 15 per cent during the last seven weeks. In Detroit the reduction was more than 20 per cent."

Building Rise Approaching High of 1937

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Oct. 29.—A Nation-wide recovery in building activity in the third quarter which raised the first nine months construction volume to a level almost equal to that of 1937 was reported today by the National Association of Building Trade Employers.

E. M. Craig, executive secretary of the association, said the regular quarterly survey disclosed that despite the seasonal winter let down, some cities expected the upswing in home building activities to continue.

"Most cities anticipate a good building year in 1939," Craig said, "and our reports indicate a broadening out of private construction activities will be more in evidence."

First Six Months Off

Building volume of major cities in the first six months was sharply less than in the corresponding 1937 period.

For the nine months, however, 44 States reported permits issued valued at $2,348,051,000 compared with $2,512,919,945 in the corresponding 1937 period; $2,212,634,997 in 1936 and $1,285,755,808 in 1935.

In 39 major cities 147,768 permits had a value of $557,250,150 compared with 153,195 and $579,284,506 in the corresponding 1937 period.

New York, Houston, Pittsburgh, Indianapolis, Minneapolis, Seattle, St. Paul, Portland, Ore., Memphis, Norfolk, Scranton, Dallas, Wheeling and Elizabeth had gains compared with a year ago.

New York, with permits valued at $236,527,628, showed an increase of $56,000,000. Dallas was fourteenth in the list with 5,974 permits valued at $8,900,426 compared with 4,517 and $8,707,520 in 1937.

Houston reported valuation from January 1 to October 10 reached $20,532,645, exceeding the entire year 1937, when the total was $18,684,035.

In 33 cities 21,529 homes were completed or started in the nine months. A year ago the total was 19,747 homes. The residential dollar value of these 1938 homes was estimated at $138,971,617 compared with $132,459,640 a year ago. Los Angeles led in home construction with 6,952 units, Detroit was second with 4,313 and Minneapolis third with 3,640.

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We have received hundreds of phone calls and letters requesting the extension of our 27th Anniversary Sale, which will continue through the month of October. So Monday becomes the last day for you to participate in savings at "Known Quality" at the Raleigh Haberdasher. A wide selection of fine Raleigh merchandise is still available. Tomorrow winds up a big month for your Fall wardrobe. It's a big chance for you to save without sacrificing quality! If you haven't a charge account . . . open one now!

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Here's an extraordinary value in smart headwear. You'll surely recognize the famous label in this extra quality hat. A "top" Raleigh presentation.

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RALEIGH '8' SHOES

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Cordovans, Norwegian Calfs, Rugged Scotch grains, fine calfskins in black and brown. Every new fall style including straight tips, wing tips and custom toes. Truly a remarkable savings made possible only during our 27th Anniversary.

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Jaunty and warm. Suede or knitted collar and cuffs. Dark brown, London tan and grey **$6.95**

6x3 IMPORTED HOSE
Regularly $1, this ribbed wool hose is imported specially for our 27th Anniversary Sale **68c**

$5 to $8.50 SWEATERS
In coat and pullover styles. Fine worsteds, luxurious mohair mixtures, and Alpacas **$3.98**

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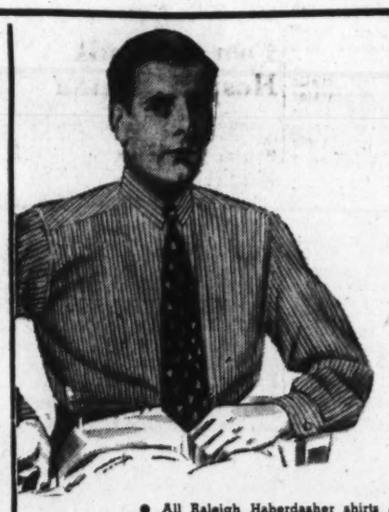
Excellent quality woven striped broadcloths, mercerized fabrics and woven checks. Notch, surplice and middy styles **$1.98**

MONO SHORTS
With comfortable seamless back. No binding, absolutely crawl-proof. Woven materials and whites . . **59c**

$2 and $2.50 TIES
Hand-tailored for Raleigh. Runchandals, satin Brocades and unusual Macclefields. Smart for Fall. **$1.65**

$4.50 and $5 GLOVES
Carefully selected Pigskin, mochas. Smartly styled, with some in the selection fully hand-sewn. **$3.95**



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Broadcloths. New patterns. End-on-end madrases. Broadcloths in solid colors and whites. Non-wilt or soft collar attached. Tab collars. Two collars to match. Neckband style. 13½ to 18; sleeve lengths 32 to 36.

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NECKWEAR
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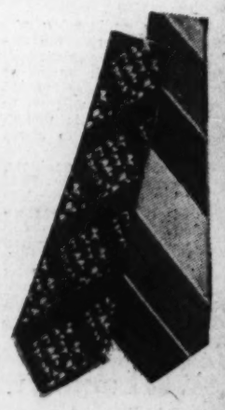

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Soft plaid or striped designs in rich colors, including maroons, blues, browns and greens. The workmanship and style is typically Raleigh . . . which means the epitome in perfection.

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Imported genuine Mochas and Pigskins! All the new smart shades, table-cut to assure accurate fit. Clasp or slip-on styles, regular and cadet sizes. Specially priced for our Anniversary.

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Legal Gaming Is Suggested Again for D.C.

Numbers

Continued from Page 1.

a surrender. Russia legalizes bawdy houses. Some nations legalize gambling, but legalizing a social evil is a cowardly way out. We have already legalized the liquor traffic which we know to be an evil simply because we think we cannot control it, but experience has raised a doubt whether we can control it. One thing is sure and that is that we are slipping when we start to legalize evils because we cannot control them."

The House District Committee, having heard Pine, La Roe, Maj. Ernest W. Brown and other police officials, approved a bill putting "teeth" in the antilottery law, hoping that these teeth would grind down the numbers racket in Washington.

Racket Still Flourishes

However, the much-publicized teeth have not been nearly as devastating as some hoped they would be. The numbers racket still flourishes in Washington. This is conceded officially, although Pine and Capt. George Little, chief of the vice squad, do insist that there is less playing of the numbers than formerly.

Maj. Brown, superintendent of police, frankly confessed yesterday that he was disappointed in the way the new law had worked out.

"The police are making the arrests," he said, "but they can't get convictions in the courts."

Pine and his aides insists that they are seeking convictions in all cases which they think will stand up in court.

Too Much eExpected

If the new antilottery law is a disappointment to some, there are two reasons: Too much was expected of it to begin with, and there was a tendency to forget the Bill of Rights in the Constitution, particularly the Fourth Amendment. The teeth in the new law, striking against this amendment, get cracked every time.

What Congress did, in seeking to help Washington stamp out the numbers racket, was to write into the gambling laws a provision that "possession" of numbers slips was prima facie evidence of guilt.

Before this, as Capt. Little testified, a man could stand on the Capitol steps and write numbers without fear of arrest. A policeman couldn't arrest him unless he, or an informer, first managed to make a bet with him. It was the same situation as existed in the days of the Volstead act, when a prohibition agent had to make a "buy" before he could arrest a bootlegger.

Once the new antilottery law, with its "possession" clause, was passed, many enforcement enthusiasts felt that the job ahead of the policeman was easy. All he would have to do, it was believed, would be to spot a numbers "writer" or "pick-up" man at work and walk up and arrest him.

Many of the numbers gamblers believed the same thing, and made themselves scarce. Ultimately, as the numbers men began coming back, the police discovered that running them down was almost as difficult as it was before. The answer was the fourth amendment, with its insistence on the "right of people to be secure in their persons, papers and effects," and its guarantee against "unreasonable searches and seizures" except upon "probable cause."

Another article in this series will appear tomorrow.

District Budget in 1940 Calls for $4,000,000 More In New Taxes to Replace Expiring Emergency Levies

Donovan's Estimate Over 50 Million Jump of $622,884

District

Continued from Page 1.

brary. In fixing the budget allowance for 1940, the Commissioners took into consideration PWA projects for school building construction, recently approved, totaling $1,038,000.

Free public library—One hundred and seventy-five thousand dollars has been included in the budget for a new branch library building in Southwest Washington; increases have been allowed for extending the hours of library service at Chevy Chase and Woodridge branches, and for the rental of additional space for the Chevy Chase branch. No money is provided for the authorized new main branch library.

Disposal of city refuse—An increase of $167,495 has been allowed for this service, including the cleaning of streets. The increase will permit street cleaning work to go back to 40-hour week service, instead of the present 32 to 36 hour week, and start a replacement program of worn equipment. It will also obviate the necessity in the fiscal year 1940 of any further curtailment in the garage, ashes and trash collection services.

Metropolitan Police Department—The budget carries a net increase of $256,605 for the police department, which includes provision for 50 additional privates, and the erection of two new police station houses. One house is to replace the old No. 2 precinct station house, now used by the woman's bureau, at a cost of $68,000, and will be located in close proximity to the old station. The second building is to be erected on land belonging to the District on Benning road northeast, and to cost $36,500. All the area east of the eastern branch of the Potomac River, containing some 17½ miles, is now known as Police Precinct No. 11, the station house being located in Anacostia. It is proposed to split this area, the largest police precinct in the District, by creating another precinct, and provide for more efficient and effective service in that section.

Provides More Hospital Workers

Health Department—The budget allows a net increase over 1939 appropriations of $110,820, but an actual increase of $310,820, the 1939 appropriations including a nonrecurring item of $200,000 for a medical center in southwest Washington. This increase will provide for additional employes in the several bureaus of the health department, including nurses and other professional services, more money for necessary supplies and for the replacement and purchase of new equipment.

Increases have been allowed for maintenance and for 24 additional employes for the District's Tuberculosis Sanatoria, at Glenn Dale, Md., as well as 35 more employes to establish a 44-hour work week at that institution.

For Gallinger Municipal Hospital increases have also been approved for maintenance and for 15 additional employes, plus another 67 employes to establish a standard work week of 44 hours in the hospital.

Public Welfare—Increases totaling $517,449 have been included in the 1940 budget for the several activities under the supervision of the Board of Public Welfare. Of this amount, $196,500 is for additional employes for the jail, workhouse and reformatory, National Training School for Girls, District Training School (at Laurel, Md.), and the white and colored Industrial Home Schools, solely for the purpose of establishing a standard 44-hour work week at these several institutions. Provision is made for a new building for the Receiving Home to cost $175,000, to be erected on land owned by the District; increases for maintenance in the several institutions; and an increase of $176,260 over 1939 for the care of the insane of the District at St. Elizabeths Hospital. Pending the completion of the investigation into the local relief situation, the same amounts appropriated for direct relief, old age assistance, pensions to needy blind persons, and home care for dependent children, have been included in the budget for 1940.

Anacostia Bridge

Gasoline Tax and Highway Fund—The appropriations for 1939, chargeable to this fund, amount to $5,878,310, and the budget total for 1940 is $5,189,350, a reduction of $688,960.

For the office of director of vehicles and traffic increases have been allowed for additional employes, principally in connection with the enforcement of the motor vehicle inspection law, and to commence a replacement program of uniform traffic signs in lieu of those now on the streets.

Provision is included for the preparation of plans for a grade separation structure in the vicinity of Fourteenth and Water streets southwest; for continuing the construction of the Pennsylvania Avenue Bridge over the Anacostia River; and for completing the construction of an additional culvert under Massachusetts avenue northwest, in the line of the Rock Creek and Potomac Parkway.

Water Service—The appropriations for this service for the fiscal year 1939 amount to $2,191,220, and the budget allowance for 1940, $2,516,590, an increase of $325,370. This increase extends to the several activities of the water service, including money for additional salaries and expenses to accomplish a reorganization of the water registrar's office; and for the construction of new water mains.

Requires Raising 42 Million

Broken down, the $50,383,936.71 budget would take $40,782,996.71 from the general revenue fund, $5,516,590 from the water fund, and $1,895,000 from trust funds.

The general fund charges, Maj. Donovan pointed out, plus $1,300,000 in charges against the District carried in Federal budgets, requires the raising of $42,000,000 in revenue, which is $9,000,000 more than can be derived from a $1.50 realty tax and without the present business privilege levy.

"If the Federal payment in 1940 is no more than $5,000,000," he added, "the District would then be required to raise an additional $4,000,000.

"This could be met, as far as the fiscal year 1940 is concerned, by continuing the $1.75 tax rate, which was effective in the fiscal year 1938 and 1939, and by providing an additional $1,000,000 from some other source."

Maj. Donovan did not point out, however, that if proposals to abolish the present personal tangible and intangible taxes, except on automobiles, are adopted, the new tax act will have to raise an additional $4,500,000.

No Decision Reached

These repeals have been considered by the advisory tax committee in connection with a suggested dual income-sales levy, but no decision has been reached.

Maj. Donovan emphasized the need for "a more comprehensive tax structure," however, in reciting the growing operating costs of the municipal government.

"The Board of Education a year or two ago," he said, "completed a new five-year building program which contemplated the expenditure of roughly about $30,000,000 for the purchase of sites for buildings and play areas, the replacement of buildings now in use, which were condemned many years ago, and for the erection of new buildings.

"To spread a large program such as this over a short period of five years is hardly possible if the cost is to be met alone from current revenues. The new tax program now under study could hardly contemplate such a heavy annual expenditure from current revenues.

"It is a fact, however, that the part of the general fund allotted each year to capital outlays has been diminishing in order to provide additional money to meet the constant increase in the cost of operation and maintenance of the municipal government."

Operating costs payable from the general fund in 1931, he said, were $31,500,000, whereas for this year they were $38,500,0000 or an average increase of $1,000,000 a year.

Increases Million a Year

"This condition holds good over a longer period of 15 years," he added. "In 1925 the cost was $32,200,000 compared with $36,500,000 in 1939, or an average increase for each year of $960,000.

"Appropriations from the general fund for capital improvements here in recent years have been made in significantly smaller amounts. During the nine fiscal years between 1925 and 1933, inclusive, general fund capital outlay appropriations totaled about $82,000,000, or an average of $9,000,000 a year."

Since 1933, appropriations for this purpose have been as follows: 1934, $1,882,000; 1935, $3,800,000; 1936, $3,200,000; 1937 and 1938, $5,300,000; 1939, $4,700,000. The 1940 budget carries only $3,500,000.

"This condition is reflected in the appropriations for buildings and land for public school use," he said, pointing out that between 1925 and 1933 appropriations amounted to $25,000,000 or an average of $3,000,00 a year.

"For 1933, building and land appropriations for the public schools amounted to $1,978,000; 1934, $79,000; 1935, $1,545,000; 1936, $926,000; 1937, $1,920,000; 1938, $1,901,000; and 1939, $1,703,000.

"The budget for 1940 provides $1,279,000, which includes $175,000 for a branch library building for southwest Washington," he said, adding: "This latter total is to be considered in connection with $1,038,000 for school building construction under PWA projects.

Ends Workers' Protests

"These matters are brought out to show the need for early legislation," he continued, "providing for a more comprehensive tax structure for the District, elastic enough to meet the District's growing revenue needs, including the recognition by Congress of a fairer and more equitable Federal payment based on no arbitrary amount as at present, but worked out in such a manner as would fairly represent the respective obligations of the community and the Nation in the cost of government and the development of the Capital city."

The 44-hour week, which corresponds with the new wage-hour act although the law does not affect Governmental workers, will bring to an end a labor condition that has aroused protests for several years.

Working hours in some of the District's welfare institutions now range as high as 70 and more a week for guards, nurses, and attendants, and in some instances the employes are required to be on duty seven days a week. Others do not get annual leave or the customary Saturday half holiday.

"The Commissioners believe it to be the fair and humane thing to do," Maj. Donovan explained, "to standardize the hours of service of these employes. This would be in keeping with the present trend of thought and action regarding hours of labor, and place these institutional employes on a comparable basis with other Government employes, who are required to work but 39 hours a week."

The reduction in hours will cost the District $274,769, and will affect Gallinger Hospital, the Tuberculosis Sanatoria, the jail, the workhouse and reformatory, the National Training School for Girls, the District Training School, the Industrial Home for Colored Children and the Industrial Home Children.

Includes "Step-ups"

Citing section 7 of the 1923 calssification act regarding administrative promotions in the Government service, Maj. Donovan said:

"No systematic policy has ever been adopted by Congress to provide appropriations to carry out the above law. However competent employes may be and notwithstanding their valid claim to promotion on the their annual efficiency ratings, it has not been posible to give them this recognition because of the absence of appropriated funds for that purpose.

"Appropriations are regularly made each year under other acts of Congress to provide annual increases to members of the police and fire departments and teachers in the public schools.

"Since the time of the economy legislation in 1932, no moneys have been appropriated to pay any annual increases to other employes in the District service. Many efficient employes in the municipal organization have received no such increase during the last 15 years.

"To correct this condition, in part at least, the Commissioners have included $218,000 of their 1940 budget for 'step-ups' based on the efficiency ratings of the employes, no more than one 'step-up' to be paid an individual employe" subject to specified limitations, Donovan declared.

These include that the promotions shall not apply where efficiency ratings do not warrant, nor to employes of less than three years' service, nor to any employe whose position has been reallocated or who has received a pay raise since July 1, 1937.

Maj. Donovan in a detailed analysis of the District's financial situation during the last several years and as anticipated for this year and 1940 shows that the new budget carries a net charge of $40,782,996.71 against the general revenue fund, or an increase of $968,474.71 over the current appropriations.

However, this does not take into account $1,300,000 of other charges against the District not carried in the budget, such as half the cost of operating Freedmen's Hospital, a percentage cost of maintaining the Federal courts, deficiency anticipations, and the like.

This brings the total general revenue fund charges up to $42,082,996.71 as against $42,173,029.58. The 1940 total, Donovan adds, is consequently $90,033.17 under the total for 1939.

Because the District will end the current fiscal year with a surplus of $131,970, however, as compared with a deficit of $1,114,092.88 last year, it will be necessary to raise only $41,951,027.

Forecasting tax returns for 1940 on the basis of a $1.50 realty tax and no business privilege levy, Maj. Donovan estimates an aggregate return of approximately $33,000,000. The realty return is estimated at $18,300,000 as compared with an expected $20,750,000 this year on a $1.75 tax rate.

Tangible personal property is expected to produce $1,230,000 and intangible personal property $2,850,000. Absent, of course, is the expected $2,000,000 return from the business privilege tax.

"Gratified" by Shorter Week

One of the immediate effects of the 44-hour work week, should it be adopted for the District's institutions, will be expansion of the nurses, training school at Gallinger Hospital to an enrollment of 200.

At present the school has 169 students, who are on duty 12 hours a day, not including time spent in study and classes. By increasing the school's enrollment and hiring a number of graduate nurses, the hospital will be able to provide a 44-hour week for this class of personnel for the first time in the institution's history.

Reached by telephone at his home last night, Elwood Street, director of the Board of Public Welfare, expressed gratification the Commissioners had advocated the shorter week but was unable to state, without consulting the records at his office, how many additional guards, attendants, clerks and other personnel would be required by the institutions in his charge.

Table of 1940 Budget Requests

Following is a table showing the District Commissioners' budgetary requests for 1940, as compared with the 1939 appropriations and departmental estimates:

	Appropriations, 1939.	Dept. Estimates, 1940.	Budget, 1940.	Increase or Decrease.
General expenses	$2,810,205	$2,937,181	$2,948,831	+$138,626
Contingent and miscellaneous expenses.	354,691	324,977	308,338	—46,353
PWA debt payment	1,000,000	462,500	462,500	—537,500
PWA debt interest		15,277	15,276	+1,526
Free public library	593,270	1,336,751	571,950	—21,320
Sewers	1,118,500	2,018,634	1,347,800	+231,300
Disposal of city refuse and street cleaning	1,399,230	1,758,096	1,566,725	+167,495
Playgrounds	208,150	359,060	214,180	+6,030
Electrical department	913,620	992,240	952,640	+39,040
Public schools	12,754,444	18,923,110	13,179,000	+424,556
Metropolitan police	3,799,545	4,294,108	4,056,150	+256,605
Policemen and firemen's relief fund	1,015,000	1,040,000	1,080,000	+65,000
Fire department	2,435,620	2,433,070	2,411,030	—24,590
Health department	2,400,212	3,143,032	2,511,032	+110,820
Juvenile Court	104,570		109,240	+4,670
Police Court	133,150	*420,845	138,990	+5,840
Municipal Court	94,970		96,080	+1,110
Probation office, U. S. District Court	13,780		20,980	+7,200
Public welfare	6,995,285	10,467,572	7,512,734	+517,449
Militia	42,780	3,366,080	52,280	+9,500
Reclamation of Anacostia flats	65,000	250,000	100,000	+35,000
Improvement of Washington channel	64,000	64,000	64,000	
Public parks	925,290	1,390,228	994,690	+69,320
Repayment of park debt	300,000	300,000	300,000	
Municipal Center	500,000			—500,000
National Capital Park and Planning Commission	40,150	47,710	45,950	+5,800
National Zoological Park	227,000	310,300	255,340	+28,340
	$40,307,382	$57,154,874	$41,315,646	+$1,008,264
Less 15% of police salaries transferred to highways	510,860	565,500	532,650	+21,790
Net total chargeable to the gen' fund	$39,796,522	$56,589,374	$40,782,996	+$986,474
Highway fund, including 15% of police salaries	5,878,310	5,185,600	5,189,350	—688,960
Water service	2,191,220	2,674,570	2,516,590	+325,370
	$47,866,052	$64,449,544	$48,488,936	+$622,884
Trust funds	1,895,000	1,895,000	1,895,000	
Total	$49,761,052	$66,344,544	$50,383,936	+$622,884

*Includes all courts.

Hospitals Aided Get Larger Staffs More Police Sought

Sewer Contract For D. C. Will Go To Outside Firm

A contract for engineering services in connection with the $3,710,000 PWA sewer project for purifying Rock Creek may be awarded this week, it was learned yesterday. The award will go to a non-District firm, it is understood, and will amount to about $200,000.

J. B. Gordon, sanitary engineer, said that no contract had yet been entered into but that a survey had been made of all available engineering firms capable of doing such a huge project in the limited time llowed by PWA law.

"As in all District projects," he said, "we gave first consideration to local firms. However, in these matters we cannot be influenced either by politics or local pride."

Mrs. A. L. Lanham Dies in Atlanta

Mrs. Gertrude O'Neal Lanman died Friday at her home in Atlanta, Ga., according to word reaching here yesterday. She and her husband, A. Leo Lanman, recently moved there from Washington.

The funeral will be conducted tomorrow in Atlanta, where a mass will be said in Sacred Heart Church.

Survivors, besides her husbands, are a daughter, Sister Gertrude Leonore, of Philadelphia; three sons, William O'Neal Lanman, of Columbus, Ohio, and A. Leo, jr., and Charles Richard Lanman, of Atlanta, and a sister, Mrs. J. Edwin Young, of Washington.

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OIL BURNER

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TOPCOATS, OVERCOATS
TUXEDOS & FULL DRESS SUITS
$26 $36
Regular $35.00 to $45.00 Values
INCLUDED in these two groups you'll find a wonderful selection of high quality woolens, expertly tailored. Every garment meets The Young Men's Shop rigid specifications of quality and value. Smart styles and patterns, all sizes in one group or other.
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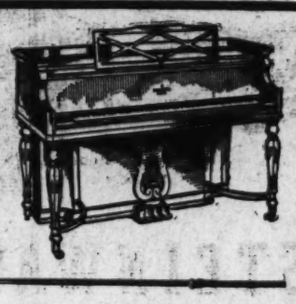

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Pat Crowe Dies; Detective Here Tells of Crime

Ex-Bandit Penitent Kidnaper in 1905 'Woman Turned Him In'

Pat Crowe is dead.

In Harlem Hospital, New York City, the one-time train robber and kidnaper, turned evangelist, halted his labored breathing long enough last night to whisper, "Thank God I never killed a man." Taken to the hospital from a flophouse in Harlem, the 69-year-old Pat bore in his wasted body five bullet wounds earned in gun battles with police.

There was in Washington last night a man who followed Pat's fight against death with more than casual interest. He was M. P. McInerney, now chief special investigator for the Veterans Administration, who captured Pat in Butte, Mont., October 2, 1905, for the $25,000 kidnaping in Omaha, Nebr., five years earlier of Edward J. Cudahy, jr., 13-year-old packing firm heir.

"Woman Turned Him In"

After he turned reformer and evangelist, Crowe always insisted he gave himself up for the Cudahy job.

"Nuts," said McInerney last night. "Pat was caught just like Dillinger was caught. A woman turned him in."

HeH said Crowe was asleep in the home of a woman friend in Butte the night of October 2, 1905. She knew him as Harry King, but while he slept she saw a cord round his neck and traced it to two scapular medals under his shirt. On one of them was the name of the most wanted man in America—Pat Crowe.

McInerney was then city detective at Butte and the woman told him what she had seen. He went to her home, wakened up Crowe and locked him up.

"Things Haven't Changed Much"

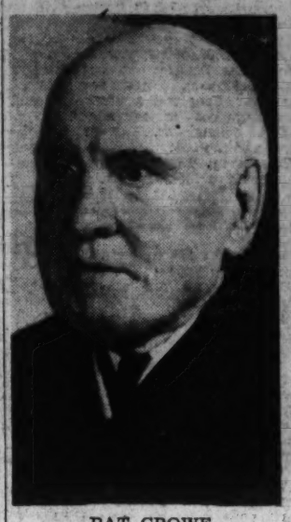
"All this scientific stuff is all right, see?" he said last night. But they catch the boys now just like we did in the old days. A woman turned Dillinger in, didn't she? And a woman turned in Crowe, see. Things haven't changed much."

Pat was tried twice for the Cudahy kidnaping and acquitted both times. As a matter of fact, McInerney explained last night, he wasn't tried for the kidnaping at all. HeH was tried for highway robbery.

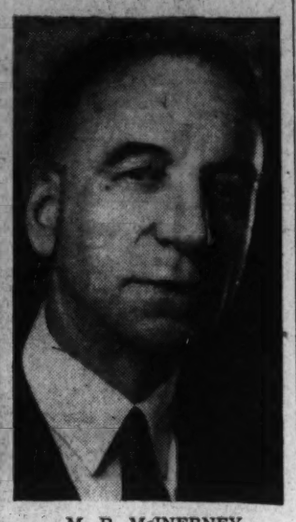
"They didn't have any law against kidnaping in Nebraska then," he said. "It wasn't against the law, see? So they tried Pat for highway robbery.

"But Cudahy wasn't held up. He stopped, got out of his buggy and left the $25,000 beside the road. Pat came and got it, and the jury wouldn't call that highway robbery, see?"

Detective Tells Story



PAT CROWE



M. P. McINERNEY

Young Cudahy was kidnaped December 18, 1900, in Omaha and left with one Jim Callahan and his sister while Crowe wrote a ransom note, tied it to a stick and tossed it in to the Cudahy front yard. Then he telephoned Cudahy and told him where the message could be found.

This message instructed the boy's father to drive out a certain road at a certain time until he saw a red lantern. He was then to leave $25,000 in gold beside the lantern in five sacks and drive on. This he did.

According to McInerney, Crowe buried four of the sacks and took the other to the Callahans, who released young Eddie after Crowe had divided the $5,000 among them. Next morning they read in the papers that Crowe had received five times the amount he shared but Pat was not there to receive their expostulations.

Used to Live Here

In Washington five years ago, living modestly on Four-and-a-half street and cadging quarters from newspaper men and acquaintances, including McInerney, Crowe told something on his life. His shock of white hair topped by a battered black hat, a rusty black frock coat, ministerial with its satin collar, hanging from his solid frame, he admitted, "I raised hell, you bet your life."

"Everybody was hunting me in those days," he said. "Then one night I was riding a horse through Wyoming. All night the beast kept plodding and plodding, and suddenly, half asleep, I saw dawn, like a pickpocket, just bringing fingers full of stolen bright coins out of the horizon's pockets.

"Maybee the Lord made a special revelation to me then. Anyhow, later, I surrendered. After I was acquitted, I decided to devote my life to helping young fellows like myself."

"Nuts," Says McInerny

"Nuts," said McInerny. "Pat went to Chicago after his trial and opened up a church where he preached as a reformed criminal. His collections were too much, see, and Pat just couldn't stand prosperity. One night he shot up Hogan's saloon and they put him out. But he just couldn't stand prosperity, see? He shot up Hogan's saloon again and that finished him in the church business."

Crowe started his career when he was a Chicago street car conductor at 21, McInerny said. After a time at this work, he had managed to save $600, it seems, and during a night of relaxation, lost this to his hosts. By way of retrieving his misfortune, McInerney explained, he held up the place and left with some $5,000 in diamonds which he attempted to sell to a fence.

This intermediary suspected a frameup and notified police who sent four detectives to look Crowe over when he returned to complete the deal at the fence's suggestion. In the course of Crowe's objections to arrest, a detective was wounded and Crowe got 18 years in Joliet Penitentiary, serving 18 months before he was pardoned.

Murder Less Popular Then

"He didn't actually intend to will the detective," interpolated McInery. "In the old days criminals passed up jobs if they had to commit murder. Nowadays they think nothing of knocking off two or three fellows in a business deal."

After serving time for a train robbery in St. Louis and taking part in numerous other affairs, Crowe crowned his career with the Cudahy kidnaping. That made him Public Enemy No. 1 of his day and landed him on front pages the country over.

The day after his capture, newspapers carried an interview in which Pat said he had offered to give himself up to City Detective Charles McGarvey in Butte, but that McGarvey laughed him off as touched in the head. Even then he insisted he had surrendered voluntarily.

And, to make a good story better, he said he had wandered over the world since the Cudahy kidnaping and that he had fought in the Boer War.

But he died glad that "I never killed a man."

Dr. W. H. Cowley Made President of Hamilton College

Clinton, N. Y., Oct. 29, (AP).—In the presence of Representatives from more than 30 colleges and universities, Dr. W. H. Cowley formerly of Ohio State University, was inaugurated today as the eleventh president of Hamilton College. Dr. Cowley, who is 39, becomes one of the State's youngest college presidents.

From Dr. Frederick C. Ferry, retiring as president after 46 years of service, Dr. Cowley received the honorary degree of doctor of laws.

The new president then conferred similar degrees upon President Stanley King of Amherst College, who delivered the induction address, and upon Walter A. Jessup, president of the Carnegie Foundation for Advancement of Teaching.

Advertising Guide Released to Bureaus

"A Guide for Retail Advertising and Selling," official "bible" of the National Association of Better Business Bureaus, was released yesterday for distribution through 57 bureaus, S. P. Muchmore, assistant director of the Washington unit, announced. The guidebook contains over 1,500 definitions of trade names and terms, and digests of important Federal Trade Commission orders and rulings.

Strictly fresh, succulently tender, and slowly fried to a crisp, golden brown, there are 12 to 14 individual delicious pieces of chicken quickly delivered to you steaming hot in a loaf of butter-toasted French bread. Serves four generously. Delivered HOT anywhere in Washington within 30 minutes. Daily and Sundays.

$1.15 Serves For Four

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Lightweight Unfurred Coats or 1-Pc. Plain Dresses
VAT DYED
Navy Blue or Black!
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Guaranteed fast color—beautiful results assured! Garments measured before and after dyeing. Free Smith dry cleaning included! This price is special. Cash and carry.

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Ask about Smith's Rug Dyeing — any color! Exquisite results — at big savings!

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STEINWAY PIANINO ONLY $550 (Mahogany)

THIS exquisite small piano has a tone of such volume, resonance and quality as to amaze you! It contains the patented Steinway Accelerated Action and "Diaphragmatic" Soundboard and Capo d'Astro Bars. The hammers are made of the finest hammer felt available. See, hear and play this lovely piano at

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Exclusive Steinway Dealers in Washington and Vicinity

TOP VALUE
At Lowest Cost In D.C.
$4590
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RESTRICTED COMMUNITY OF 65 ACRES
"A City Within a City"
5-Room Brick, Oil Heat, Street Car Service
Large lots; distinctive design; sturdy brick construction over solid concrete basement; furred walls; slate roof; large porches; steel casement windows; tile baths in colors; luxurious all-metal kitchens; all-year air conditioning; rock wool insulation; bronze screens; hardwood floors; in fact, everything one could expect in the finest modern home.
10 Minutes from Treasury in D. C.
Drive out to 15th & H Streets N.E. Continue along Benning Rd. just over Anacostia River Bridge. Or take Kenilworth or District Line car to River Terrace.
RIVER Terrace
DAVIS-BACON PROJECT

WHO---- as important as WHAT

Lifetime FURNITURE

The success of an Anniversary Event is a true reflection of the kind of service a store renders throughout the year . . . in other words, WHO runs the event is as important as WHAT is offered therein. While selling good merchandise is our business, Washingtonians well know that it is our policy to make friends and keep them.

Mayer & Co. Believes in QUALITY

And because we do, we render more than lip service to this much-abused word. We believe you have the right to expect that what you buy from us will give you the satisfaction and service you pay for.

Mayer & Co. Believes in STYLE

That is why smart Washingtonians come to us year after year. Lifetime Furniture is in the styles you prefer today—styles that live and will continue to live for years to come. The classic beauty of Lifetime Furniture—in design, choice of woods and quality of craftsmanship—will endure. Here you will find the more desirable Period styles and adaptations in both suites and occasional pieces.

Mayer & Co. Believes in ASSORTMENTS

After 44 years of filling your needs, we know we must have the things you want when you want them. We see to it that we have an assortment of Lifetime Furniture and related lines big and varied enough to satisfy people of diverse tastes and incomes. And if we don't have it, we'll get it for you if we can.

Mayer & Co. Believes PRICE Is Important

Whenever honest comparisons are made, prices at Mayer & Co. are habitually right. If at any time a price happens to be out of line, we adjust it the moment it is called to our attention. It's good business on our part to give you 100 cents worth for every dollar you invest here.

Mayer & Co. Believes in SERVICE

Service with us is not a mere word, but a real fact. We do things for you willingly, cheerfully, not because we *have* to but because we *want* to and get real pleasure from doing them. The many letters and verbal comments of thanks and commendation we get each year prove to us that our policy pleases. Naturally we're not perfect—we make mistakes, but we're eager and quick to correct them.

Mayer & Co. Believes in COURTESY and HONOR

This is exemplified in our dealings with our store personnel and those who sell us as well as in our contacts with the public. The habits of courtesy and honor cannot be put on and taken off as a cloak when they are as ingrained as they are in everyone connected with this organization.

We believe these are the things that bring Washingtonians to us year after year, to throng our store at Anniversary time. We believe it is these things that bring them back to us throughout the year. Our standards are high—our will to please is strong—our merchandise and values are what you expect of Mayer & Co.—the House of Lifetime Furniture.

IT'S THE STORE BEHIND AN EVENT THAT MAKES THE EVENT

44th Anniversary Savings Start On Monday

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street *Between D and E*

HOUSE OF LIFETIME FURNITURE

Nazis Demand Colonies or Compensation

Will Not Use Force Mandatories Must Act Propaganda Spread

By the Associated Press.

Ladesburg, Germany, Oct. 29.—Reichsfuehrer Hitler's deputy for colonial affairs said today Germany lays claim to all her pre-war colonies without exception.

Germany, however, may not demand outright return of all of them, he indicated, but in that event "we shall demand compensation for whatever we don't claim."

The colonial deputy, Gen. Franz Ritter von Epp, who also is governor of Bavaria, said "we will never attempt to solve the colonial problem by military force" and declared "Germany will never beg for colonies."

Expects Others to Act

"She expects those who seized them to take the initiative for restoration," he said, "and Germany claims colonies only from those who deprived her of them.

"The present mandatories of German colonies should come and tell us what their attitude is in the question of restoration—then we will decide our future attitude toward them."

Germany's pre-war colonial empire totaled about 1,130,000 square miles, more than 1,000,000 square miles of it in Africa. The colonies now are held by or mandated to Great Britain and her dominions and to France, Portugal, Japan and Belgium. Their total area is five times as large as that of Greater Germany.

Gen. Von Epp spoke at the opening of a new colonial school here, the third devoted to futherance of the colonial idea."

Propaganda Planned

He made it plain that Germany constantly will spread propaganda among Germans and natives living in the former German colonies so that "their yearning for return to the Fatherland may ever remain uppermost with them."

Gen. Von Epp said he felt convinced favorable action would result soon. He pointed to discussion of the colonial question at a recent session of the British cabinet and to journeys of various dominion ministers.

In this connection he mentioned the visit of Oscar Pirow, defense minister of the Union of South Africa, to Lisbon, and his projected trip to London. South Africa holds a mandate over German Southwest Africa, 322,400-square-mile territory second in size only to Tanganyika, of 370,000 square miles, in the old German colonial empire.

Chamberlain to Act

London, Oct. 29 (AP).—An attempt to satisfy Germany's renewed colonial demands was said tonight to be the next step Prime Minister Chamberlain plans in expanding the framework of the month-old peace of Munich after putting the Anglo-Italian friendship pact into force.

After a brief holiday, Chamberlain will face Parliament again next week.

The legislators will reassemble Tuesday for the last week of the present session. They were expected to devote it to debating ramifications of foreign affairs.

Chamberlain was believed to be planning to announce on Wednesday that he plans to bring the Anglo-Italian pact for settling Spanish, Metiterranean and other differences into force, perhaps in mid-November, as a result of the withdrawal of part of Italy's forces from the Spanish insurgent armies.

The opposition in the House of Commons plans to attack the government for unpreparedness for war disclosed during the crisis over Czechoslovakia.

Plane Designers Get Highest Soviet Reward

Moscow, Oct. 29 (U.P.).—Development of a new military superairplane was hinted today when three Soviet airplane engineers were given the greatest financial reward ever made for a Soviet technical achievement.

The purpose of the award was not announced but observers considered that it signified a significant achievement in aeronautics.

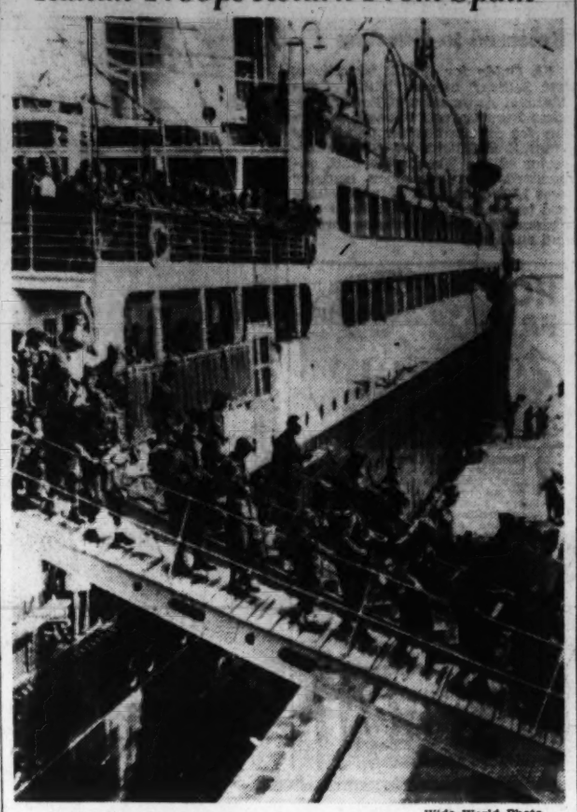
Each of the designers will receive 100,000 rubles and an automobile, the market price of which is 27,000 rubles.

Americans in Spain Honor Colonel Fuqua

Barcelona, Oct. 29 (AP).—The American colony gave a farewell dinner today in honor of Col. Stephen O. Fuqua who retires next Tuesday as United States military attache here.

Col. Fuqua, former chief of infantry, will return to his rank of major general upon retiring from the service. He will be succeeded by Col. Henry B. Cheadle.

Italian Troops Return From Spain



Wide World Photo.

Veteran soldiers of the Littorio and March Twenty-third Divisions, who have served for more than 18 months with the Army of Gen. Franco in Spain, disembarking on their arrival from Spain. Ten thousand men are estimated to have been withdrawn as a result of the agreement between Mussolini and Great Britain after the Four-Power meeting at Munich

Apples Accused In District Court Of Being Poison

The United States Government yesterday filed a suit in District Court against "108 bushels, more or less, of York apples, in bulk."

Alleged to contain "an added poisonous or deleterious ingredient, to wit, lead, which may render such article injurious to health," the apples are said to violate the pure food and drug act and will be delivered to Government agents for disposal under a court order.

The apples were brought to the District from Charles Town, W. Va., by L. A. Chappell, of the Farmers' Market.

Mrs. Chester, 96, Dies; Burial in West Chester

Mrs. Sarah J. Chester, 96, died yesterday at the home of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Dorothy H. Baxter, 4600 Reno road. A native of Pennsylvania, she had been living here for six years. A granddaughter, Ruth Baxter, survives. HeHr body was taken to the William Reuben Pumphrey funeral home, 7005 Wisconsin avenue, Bethesda. Services and burial will be held in West Chester, Pa., tomorrow.

100 Believed Dead In $1,620,000 Fire At Marseille

Marseille, Oct. 29, (AP).—Marseille officials believed tonight more than 100 persons perished in a fire which swept the business section yesterday.

The Nouvelles Galeries de Paris, department store where the fire started, was burned to the ground and firemen said they found many bodies heaped at the bottom of a stairway which had collapsed. The ruins of the store and 10 other buildings were searched for other bodies.

Thirty-five persons, many seriously burned, were in hospitals. A preliminary survey of the property damage caused authorities to estimate the loss at 60,000,000 francs (about $1,620,000).

Mrs. Cora E. Young

Hagerstown, Oct. 29.—Mrs. Cora E. Young, formerly of Hagerstown, wife of Rev. Leslie K. Young, died yesterday at Bastrop, La., according to word received by relatives here. Mrs. Young graduated from the Hagerstown High School in 1928 and the Graduate Hospital, Philadelphia, in 1931. The body will be brought here for interment.

BritishSurprise 8,000 Arabs In Night Raid

Big Round-Up in Gaza Armored Cars Used Other Towns Combed

By the Associated Press.

Gaza, Palestine, Oct. 29.—Eight thousand Arab residents of Gaza who were suspected of harboring and assisting rebels against British authority were rounded up, searched, questioned and relieved of firearms by British troops in a surprise attack at dawn today. Several hundred Arabs unable to identify themselves as residents were detained.

Far up the coast, British troops in another of a series of surprise searches of Arab rebel strongholds raided the town of Ein Elmanshie, near Acre, and arrested 60 Arabs suspected of revolutionary activities.

Among the prisoners were the presiding judge and members of a rebel military court. A number of documents were seized.

In the Gaza attack, 300 motor trucks and armored cars, bearing more than 1,000 soldiers, started from Sarafand at night with lights extinguished.

As the troops entered the gates of the historic Philistine city they were instructed to keep absolute silence, but the sound of the truck motors set Gaza's dogs to barking and almost spoiled the army's plans.

Armed with bayoneted rifles, the soldiers, however, cordoned off the four main districts of the city quickly and then began methodical searches.

Today's decisive drive largely was the work of the crack Coldstream Guards and the Northumberland Fusiliers who were responsible for regaining control of the Old City of Jerusalem from the Arabs last week.

Jewish Mayor Dies

Jerusalem, Oct. 29, (AP).—Zakai Alhadeff, Jewish mayor of Tiberias, ambusned and shot twice, Thursday, died today.

Airline Slated Between Angola And South Africa

Lisbon, Oct. 29 (AP).—Defense Minister Pirow, of the Union of South Africa, ended a good-will visit to Lisbon Friday with announcement of an agreement to establish air-and Angola, Portuguese colony in plane service between the Union southwest Africa.

Pirow is planning to visit London next, and possibly will go to Berlin later to learn details of Reichsfuehrer Hitler's claims for Agrican colonies.

Rumanians Enshrine Queen Marie's Heart

Balcik, Rumania, Oct. 29 (AP).—The urn containing the heart of the late Dowager Queen Marie was enshrined today in a simple ceremony in the chapel of a monastery overlooking the Black Sea.

King Carol and other dignitaries attended the ceremony and left for Budapest immediately afterward.

2 Air Forces Inspected By President

Air

Continued from Page 1.

officials of the national defense forces the President drove slowly by long lines of planes and through several of the hangars at Bolling Field, while officers and mechanics stood at attention beside their bombers, pursuit and attack aircraft.

Sees Flying Laboratory

Drawn up at the reviewing line at Bolling Field were the Army's high altitude "Flying Laboratory" which is equipped with a pressure cabin for flying at heights of 25,000 feet. Stubby little pursuit aircraft, with their crews standing before them, also were on view.

Side by side stood the three finest bombers in the Army, the Flying Fortress, the twin-engined B-18 and the enormous B-15, largest bombardment plane in the service.

Included in the Navy line-up were examples of its latest fighters, patrol and observation planes.

While the President watched, the retractable pontoons on the wings of the "Flying Dreadnaught" were lowered to landing position and then returned to their flying stations at the ends of the 110-foot wings. The huge plane was moored on the Anacostia River runway since no hangar at the Naval Air Station is large enough for it.

Accompanied by Aides

Army and Navy officials both evinced great interest in construction details of the $1,000,000 bomber and pointed to its excellent streamlining and the small size of the four engines with which it is powered.

Mr. Roosevelt was accompanied on the trip by Commander Daniel J. Callaghan and Col. Edwin Watson, his naval and military aides; Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, Undersecretary of the Treasury John W. Hanes; Chairman Edward G. Noble and Administrator Clinton M. Hester and other members of the Civil Aeronautics Authority and its air safety board.

On his tour of the Army field the President was joined by Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson, Maj. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the Air Corps, and other high Army officials. At the Naval Air Station he was met by Secretary of the Navy Swanson, Assistant Secretary Charles Edison, Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of naval operations, and Rear Admiral Arthur B. Cook, chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics.

Last Rites Monday For Louis Graves

Funeral services for Louis Henry Graves, a retired plate printer of the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, who died Thursday night at his home, 2113 K street northwest, will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at his residence. Interment will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mr. Graves, who was 77 and long a resident of Washington, served with the bureau for 49 years until retired in 1928. HeH was a member of the National Union Society and the Plate Printers Union.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. L. J. Kelly and Mrs. Clinton C. Hunter, and four sons, George W., Leo H., Charles F., and Paul A. Graves.

Socialite Seeks Divorce

Hessler-Henderson.

Elizabeth V. Hoover Glover, who filed suit at Reno, Nev., yesterday to divorce Warren Irving Glover. The couple were married at Chevy Chase, Md., in August, 1933

Paralysis Cases Drop to Lowest Point in Decade

The United States Public Health Service doesn't knew how to explain it, but cases of infantile paralysis have been fewer in 1938 than any year in the last decade.

For the first 42 weeks of this year 1,480 cases were reported, compared with 8,675 in the same period in 1937. During the week ended October 22 there were only 36, or 206 less than the corresponding week last year.

There has been no appreciable decline in the District, however. The Health Department pointed out that the infantile paralysis rate here seems to remain constant from year to year, with no sharp peaks or low valleys.

Miss Nanette Hopkins

Staunton, Va., Oct. 29.—Miss Nannette Hopkins, who resigned in June because of ill health as dean of Agnes Scott College, died this afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. Joseph S. Dejarnette.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Dejarnette and Miss Orra Hopkins, of Staunton, and a brother, Frank Hopkins, of Hot Springs, Va.

Miss Hopkins, known as the "mother of Agnes Scott College," had been identified with the college since its founding.

Dr. Graham Addresses Biological Society

Dr. Edward H. Graham, of the Soil Conservation Service, gave an illustrated lecture on "Plant Exploration in the Uinta Basin of Utah and Colorado" at the 869th meeting of the Biological Society of Washington last night at the Casmos Club.

F. C. Lincoln, of the Biological Survey, spoke on "Individual vs. Mass Migration of Birds."

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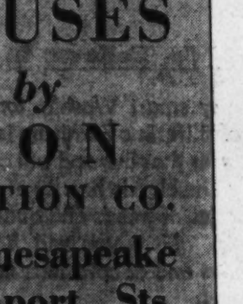

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U.S. Requested To Prosecute Gov. La Follette

Cummings Gets Word Cites 'Misuse of Mails' Heil Inquiry Asked

By the Associated Press.

Milwaukee, Oct. 29.—State Senator Harry Bolens, in a letter tonight, asked Attorney General Homer S. Cummings to devote his "personal and immediate attention" to Bolens' request that the Federal Government take legal proceedings against Gov. Philip F. La Follette for alleged misuse of the mails.

Bolens is Democratic candidate for Governor.

Yesterday Bolens asked United States District Attorney B. J. Husting, at Milwaukee, to take action against La Follette on the grounds of misuse of the United States mail in the recent pension scandal," and also against those Bolens said "have attempted and are attempting to prevent a free ballot by coercing WPA workers to vote the Progressive ticket."

Use of Pension List charged

HHusting had declined comment other than that he received Bolen's communication. Bolens wrote he believed "that if it was illegal for the Governor to have obtained the list of pensioners, the use of the mails constituted a conspiracy against the United States, and mail was sent to people in your district."

At Madison yesterday William Pfleger, State pension department assistant director, testified the July list of some 41,000 old-age pensioners, alleged to have been circularized by letters signed by Gov. La Follette, was delivered early this month to a Madison building which houses the National Progressives of America, La Follette's new political party.

Pfleger testified at a hearing called by Harry P. McLogan, pension board chairman and also Democratic candidate for district attorney of Milwaukee County.

Heil Inquiry Asked

By the Associated Press.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 29.—Investigations into activities of two candidates for Governor rekindled interest in Wisconsin's general election as the campaign moved into the home stretch tonight.

A recommendation that special State counsel be appointed to start proceedings under the corrupt practice act against Julius P. Heil, Republican nominee for Governor, was placed on Attorney General O. S. Loomis' desk by two assistants.

This action came just after the State pension board began inquiring into a charge that Gov. Philip F. La Follette, head of the Progressive Party and candidate for re-election, had made political use of the State list of old-age pensioners.

John B. Chapple, independent Republican candidate for the United States Senate, charged that Heil and others offered him $2,600 to make speeches for Heil, on condition he withdraw from the Senatorial race. Edward Ihlenfeldt, defeated for the Democratic nomination for Governor in the primary, declared that campaign expenditures in Heil's behalf exceeded the amount permitted by statute.

The penalty, on conviction, would be removal from office in the event Heil were successful in the November 8 balloting.

High School Students in Beauty Show

Post Staff Photo.

Gladys Nalls, of Franconia (left) won top honors and Nancy Alward, of Baileys Crossroads (right), finished second in the beauty contest and style show held by students of Lee-Jackson High School, Fairfax County, Va. Miss Nalls will serve as queen of all student social activities during the 1938-39 school year

O'Conor Flays Nice, Explains Forestry Plan

All Counties Included Gas Tax Use Assailed Democrat at Salisbury

By the Associated Press.

Salisbury, Md., Oct. 29.—Herbert R. O'Conor, Democratic gubernatorial nominee, assailed Gov. Harry W. Nice tonight for what he said was an assertion by the Governor that O'Conor had promised to set aside 400,000 acres of land in Garrett County for forest conservation and recreation areas.

"The truth about my advocating the purchase of 400,000 acres in Garrett County is that I advocated this action throughout the entire State and never contended that all should come from one county," O'Conor told a rally adience.

"What I actually did was to advocate just what the department of forestry is advocating, namely, that we develop our State forests and recreational areas for other purposes and on which taxes are not being collected at the present time."

O'Conor then criticized the diversion of gasoline taxes under Nice, saying:

"After he (Nice) departed from the spirit of the gasoline tax laws and used millions of these funds for purposes other than on the roads, he tries to take credit for signing a law to stop diversion. The fact is that the Democratic Legislature was so indignant at the Governor's practice it forced the law on him, which he didn't dare veto."

Philippine Community To Dance Halloween

The annual Halloween dance of the Philippine Community will be held at the Almas Temple, K and Thirteenth streets northwest, tomorrow. Dancing will start at 9 p. m. to 2 a. m.

The affair is sponsored by the three clubs through their officers and representatives: Eugene T. Lapura, president, Rising Boholanos, Inc., and S. P. Marapao, vice president; N. P. Donesa, Filipino Center, Inc., and Miss Dorothy Olivares, president The Visayan Circle, Inc., and J. Ferrer.

Navy Yard Tunnel Contract Awarded

The Navy Department yesterday awarded a $62,100 contract for construction of an intake tunnel at the Navy Yard here to N. H. Tagenhardt & Co., of Washington.

Other awards included a $592,000 order for extension to Building No. 4 at the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Navy Yard, which went to the Hudson Contracting Co., of New York.

Recommissioning pier, Naval Operating Base, San Diego, Calif., $304,437, to Shannahan Brothers, Huntington Park, Calif.

Crane for the San Diego pier, $77,150, to Victor R. Browning Co., Willoughby, Ohio.

Superstructure and exterior crane runway, turret shop, Philadelphia (Pa.) Navy Yard, $239,300, to Hughes-Faulkrod, Philadelphia.

Foundations for pipe and copper shop, Philadelphia Navy Yard, $42,949, to W. S. Afdlen, Philadelphia.

City Librarian To Address Civic Group Thursday

Dr. George F. Bowerman, city librarian, will be principal speaker Thursday night at the meeting of Connecticut Avenue Citizens Association, it was announced yesterday by Susan I. Fraser, secretary.

The meeting will be held in the parish hall of All Souls Memorial Church. Among the questions discussed at the business meeting will be that of a crosstown bus line on Porter or Tilden street. Movies will furnish the entertainment.

Other citizens groups scheduled to meet this week include Trinidad Citizens, Monday; Columbia Heights, Fort Davis and North Cleveland Park, Tuesday; the Association of Oldest Inhabitants, Central and Friendship citizens, Wednesday; Bradbury Heights, Connecticut Avenue and Washington Highland Citizens, Thursday; Chillum Heights Citizens and Pharmacists Society of D. C., Friday.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 29 (AP).—(U. S. Department of Agriculture).—HOGS—Receipts, 7,800 including 7,300 direct; only a few fresh hogs on sale; market steady with Friday's average; few good 180-230 lbs. average, 7.70@7.90; strictly choice kinds absent; shippers took none; 500 holdovers; compared week ago 180-350 lbs. averages steady to 10 higher; lighter weights, 15@25 up; packing sows, 30@35 higher.

CATTLE—Receipts, 800; calves, 200; compared Friday last week: Fed steers and yearlings strong to 25 higher; medium to good grades, all weights sharing advance; market a fluctuating affair all week but close active, with clearance good; strictly good and choice grades lost sharply at midweek following early advance; strictly choice and prime medium weights held steady at all times; medium to good light yearling steers scarce; largely light steer and long yearling run, bulk grading good and better; extreme top, 13.50; best light steers, 13.25; few above 12.75; top long yearlings, 12.65; light yearling steers, 12.25; good and choice heifers steady; best in load lots, 11.00; common and medium grades, 25 higher; cows weak; bulls, 10@15 higher; vealers scarce, steady, about 9,000 Western grassers in run, mainly replacement cattle.

SHEEP—Receipts, 4,000 including 3,500 direct; for week ending Friday, 20,300 directs; compared Friday last week: Fat lambs and yearlings, fully 50 lower, sheep steady, feeding lambs stronger; week's lamb top, 9.15, paid early for selected natives; best range and fed Westerns, 9.10; late top, 8.50 on natives; best fed Westerns at close, 8.40; bulk natives for week 8.00@9.00; Westerns, 8.10@9.10; top yearlings, 7.75.

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The Weather

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	6:32	High tide	0:17	7:22
Sun sets	5:11	Low tide	12:48	7:31

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Oct. 29, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair, slightly colder Sunday; Monday fair; gentle north winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Partly cloudy, slightly colder in east portion Sunday; Monday fair.

Conditions

The disturbance that was off the Virginia Capes Friday night is advancing slowly east-northeastward, being central about 320 miles south of Nantucket, with lowest pressure about 29.65 inches. Pressure continues relatively low over Oklahoma and northeastern Texas, Dallas, 29.96 inches, and another disturbance is advancing eastward over Saskatchewan, Battleford, 29.58 inches. A high pressure area is advancing eastward over Ontario Moosenee, 30.48 inches, with a wedge extending southeastward to New Mexico. During the last 24 hours rains have occurred in the Atlantic States from southern New England to North Carolina, over the north portion of the west Gulf States and in the middle and North Pacific States. Temperatures have fallen in the Plateau and the north portion of the west Gulf States, while they have risen over the northern Plains States.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 54; 2 a. m., 55; 4 a. m., 55; 6 a. m., 55; 8 a. m., 54; 10 a. m., 56; 12 noon, 58; 2 p. m., 58; 4 p. m., 62; 6 p. m., 60; 8 p. m., 59; 10 p. m., 58. Highest, 62. Lowest, 54.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 86; 1:30 p. m., 88; 7:30 p. m., 73. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), .13. Hours of sunshine, 0.8. Per cent of possible sunshine, 8.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1938, 763 degrees.

Excess of temperature since October 1, 1938, 41 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1938, 6.47 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since October 1, 1938, 1.49 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Saturday:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	62	54	60	0.13
Asheville, N. C.	64	40	56	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	60	36	56	0.56
Atlanta, Ga.	72	42	62	....
Baltimore, Md.	64	54	60	0.20
Birmingham, Ala.	72	42	64	...
Bismarck, N. Dak.	62	32	56	....
Boston, Mass.	56	52	52	0.38
Buffalo, N. Y.	58	36	50	...
Cheyenne, Wyo.	60	30	52	....
Chicago, Ill.	60	46	55	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	64	38	56	....
Cleveland, Ohio	54	46	54	....
Dallas, Tex.	80	70	76	0.02
Davenport, Iowa	64	42	54	....
Denver, Colo.	64	36	58	....
Des Moines, Iowa	66	42	58	....
Detroit, Mich.	60	34	50	...
Duluth, Minn.	52	36	42	....
El Paso, Tex.	80	54	76	....
Galveston, Tex.	80	66	74	....
Helena, Mont.	64	44	58	....
Huron, S. Dak.	60	28	52	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	66	40	58	...
Jacksonville, Fla.	72	50	64	....
Kansas City, Mo.	72	52	64	....
Little Rock, Ark.	70	4 6	66	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	72	56	64	....
Louisville, Ky.	66	40	60	...
Marquette, Mich.	50	42	40	....
Memphis, Tenn.	74	48	58	....
Miami, Fla.	80	54	68	....
Minneapolis-St. Paul	62	36	50	....
Mobile, Ala.	74	46	68	....
New Orleans, La.	74	58	68	....
New York, N. Y.	66	56	62	0.03
North Platte, Nebr.	62	30	56	....
Omaha, Nebr.	68	38	58	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	66	54	62	0.01
Phoenix, Ariz.	90	56	84	...
Pittsburgh, Pa.	68	40	56	....
Portland, Me.	56	52	50	....
Portland, Oreg.	62	52	56	0.04
Rapid City, S. Dak.	70	42	64	....
St. Louis, Mo.	70	48	64	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	70	44	64	....
San Antonio, Tex.	86	56	82	....
San Diego, Calif.	68	56	64	....
San Francisco, Calif.	64	58	60	0.16
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	62	38	58	....
Savannah, Ga.	72	46	66	....
Seattle, Wash.	60	52	56	0.19
Springfield, Ill.	66	44	60	....
Tampa, Fla.	76	56	68	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	74	50	68	....

Man, 89, Woman, 72, Wed After 2 Oays

Denver, Oct. 29 (U.P.).—Joseph D Witt, 89, and his bride, Mrs. Reuter Witt, 72, were honeymooning tonight after a marriage which climaxed a two-day courtship.

"Marriage," said Witt, "was never mentioned until Wednesday. We talked it over and agreed."

It was the third trip to the altar for both of them, Witt said. Both of his former wives are dead. Mrs. Witt had been a widow 11 years. The bridegroom was married first in 1875 and again in 1885.

New York Produce

New York, Oct. 29 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 14,271; firm. Mixed colors: Special packs, 31½@35½; standards, 31; firsts, 27½; seconds, 25¾; mediums, 25¾; dirties, No. 1, 24½; average checks, 21@22. Refrigerator, specials, 25½@26; standards, 25; firsts, 24¼@24; mediums, 23½. Whites: Resale of premium marks, 45@47½. Nearby and Midwestern, premium marks, 42@44½; exchange specials, 37@41½. Midwestern, exchange standards, 36. Nearby, fancy mediums, 31½@35. Nearby and Western, exchange mediums, 31; pullets, 26@27. Nearby and Midwestern, refrigerator, specials, 29½@33; standards, 28½@29; firsts, 26½@27. Browns: Extra fancy, 37½@43. Nearby and Western, exchange specials, 37; other Western standards, 30. Nearby, exchange mediums, 28½@29. Duck eggs, fancy, 32. Pacific Coast whites, jumbo and premiums, 46@51; specials, 44¾@45; standards, 42¾@43; mediums, 34½@35; pullets, 26½@27. Refrigerator, specials, 34½@35; mediums, 30½@31.

POULTRY—Live poultry, by freight and by express, weak; prices nominal; no sales. Dressed poultry steady to weak. Fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 1,201,847; steady. Creamery, higher than extra, 27@27¾; extra (92 score), 26½@26¾; firsts (88-91 scores), 24@26; seconds (84-87 scores), 21@23.

CHEESE—Receipts, 113,998; easy. Prices unchanged.

RAW SUGAR was quiet and unchanged today at 3.05 for spots, with no sales reported. Futures held generally steady on trade buying, although there were slight recessions near the close in the No. 3 contract under liquidation. The No. 4 closed unchanged to ½ point net higher, with trading limited to one lot, or 50 tons, of September at 1.10. Refined was unchanged at 4.40@4.75 for fine granulated. Resales were offered at 4.00@4.50.

COFFEE futures were quiet and steady today on a fairly even balance of trade orders. Santos opened 2 to 4 higher and closed unchanged to 2 higher. Sales, 5,500. Rio opened 1 to 4 higher and closed 1 to 2 higher. Sales, 1,250. Closing quotations, Santos, December, 6.82; March, 6.95; May, 7.01; July, 7.04; September, 7.06. Rio, December, 4.43; March, 4.52; May, 4.58; July, 4.63; September, 4.67. Cost and freight offers included Santos Bourbon 4s at 7.20@7.60. Spot coffee steady. Santos 4s, 7¾@8¼; Rio 7s, 5½.

Washington Girl Heads Va. College Press Association

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 29.—The Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association, in its final session today, elected Helen A. Miller, junior at American University, Washington, president of the body. Last week Miss Miller was named first woman editor of Aucola, American University yearbook. She lives at 2800 Conecticut avenue northwest.

The convention also elected William McClure, of 1743 P street northwest, Washington, a sophomore at American University, secretary-treasurer. Washington was selected for the thirteenth convention next year.

Some 200 delegates from Virginia and the District of Columbia heard Thomas L. Hunter, Richmond columnist, and Josiah P. Rowe, jr., Fredericksburg newspaperman, discuss problems and opportunities in journalism. "As long as we preserve our freedom of the press and the people can say what they think," Hunter said, "there is no danger of a dictatorship in this country."

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Baltimore Grain Prices

Baltimore, Oct. 29.—FLOUR—Receipts, 5,553 barrels. Market quiet. 98-pound new cotton sacks: Winter patent, 3.85@4.15; winter straight, 3.05@3.35; spring patent, 5.00@5.25; spring straight, 4.75@4.95; hard winter patent, 4.65@4.85; hard winter straight, 4.45@4.70; rye flour, dark to white, 3.40@4.30.

WHEAT—Receipts, 1,053 bushels. Shipments from elevators, 13,017 bushels. Stock in elevators, 1,116,343 bushels. Opening quotations: No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot domestic, 66½; October delivery, 66½. Settling price: No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot domestic, 66¼. Closing quotations: No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot domestic, 66; October delivery, domestic, 66. Wheat sales, 5,000 bushels. No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot domestic, at 66. Sales of cargoes on grade today at 66½, 64½, 62½ and 60½, respectively, for Nos. 2, 3, 4 and 5 red winter, garlicky. Smutty wheat 2 cents under these prices after desmutting.

CORN—Receipts, 1,786 bushels. No shipments from elevators. Stock in elevators, 18,098 bushels. No. 2, yellow corn, 57@60.

OATS—Receipts, 3,836 bushels. Shipments from elevators, 300 bushels. Stock in elevators, 8,537 bushels.

Note—On all sales to the local trade, except to those on track, there is an additional charge of 1¾ cents per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

No. 2, white oats, 37@42.

RYE—Receipts, 8,924 bushels. No shipments from elevators. Stock in elevators, 21,208 bushels.

HAY—No receipts. General market slow. For good timothy, clover and mixed hay prices at 10.00@13.00 per ton. The poorer grades are hard to sell and the market is irregular on all grades below No. 3.

STRAW—No receipts. Market for straw firm. Wheat straw, No. 2, per ton, 7.50@8.00, and oat straw, No. 2, per ton, 7.50@8.00.

MILL FEED—Receipts, 211 tons. Market steady for spot bran and middling. Spring bran, per ton, 100-pound sacks, 23.00@24.00; standard middlings, 24.00@25.00.

BARLEY—No receipts. Shipments from elevators, 37 bushels. Stock in elevators, 689 bushels

Baltimore Securities

Baltimore, Oct. 29 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Actual Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
100	Arundel Corp	19⅛	19	19
10	Cons Gas El Lt	71½	71½	71½
30	Cons G 5% pf A	114½	114½	114½
50	Houston Oil pf	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
100	Mfrs Fin	⅝	⅝	⅝
50	U S Fidel & Guar	16½	16½	16½
Bonds				
1500	Balt Transit 4s	20¼	20	20
500	Balt Transit 5s A	22	22	22
500	Balt Transit 5s B	82	82	82

Federal Land Bank Bonds.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
3	May, 1956-46	104¼	104½
3	Jan., 1956-46	104¼	104½
3	July, 1955-45	104¼	104½
3¼	May, 1955-45	105½	105⅞
4	July, 1946-44	111¾	112
4¼	Nov., 1958-38	100	.....

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VIRGINIA HARD COALS
Egg size, $10.00; Stove, $10.25; Nut, $10.25; Pea, $8.50. Special stove (half Stove and Pea), $9.25.
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Smokeless; no gas; low ash, highest grade bituminous: Egg Size, $11.25; Stove, $11.00; Nut, $10.25.
PA. HARD COALS
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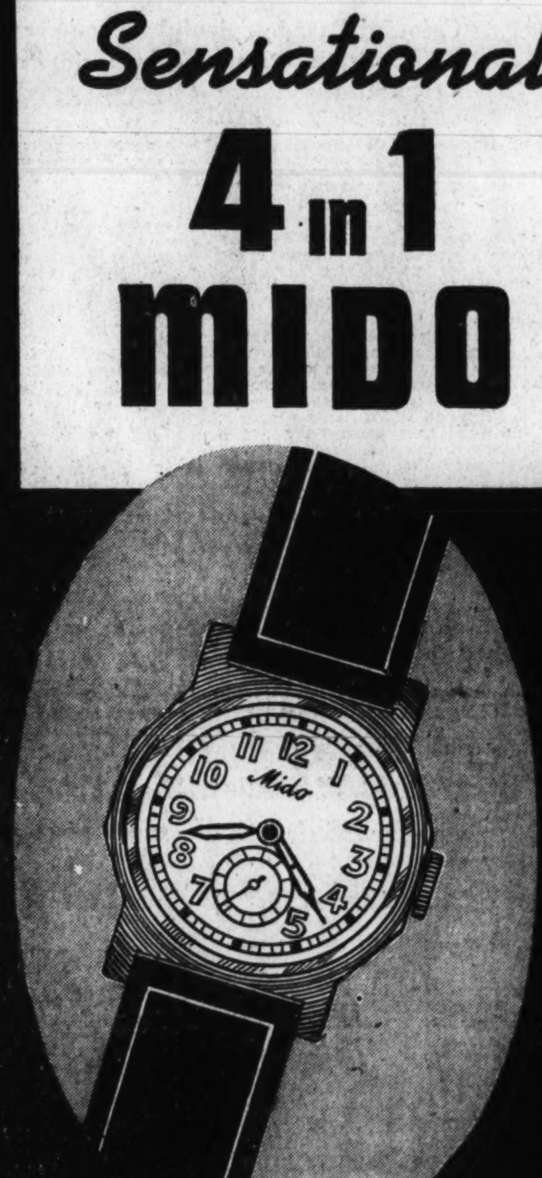

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Nice Defends Fiscal Policy, Cites 'Strain'

Attacks 'Unwarranted' Credit of State Hurt Points to Relief Cost

By the Associated Press.

Crisfield, Md., Oct. 29.—Governor Harry W. Nice defended tonight his administration's fiscal policy, asserting "unwarranted" attacks were being made by persons "who would villify the credit of your State for purposes of political propaganda."

The Republican candidate for re-election spoke at the armory here, the address being broadcast.

"Government has come to realize that at the time when the burden on the State is the highest the possibilities for income is the lowest," he said. "There has been a continued mounting of governmental costs to an extent where now National, State and local expenditures represent a very large portion of every family's income."

Increased Costs Cited

Increased costs including relief, old age pensions and social security totalled approximately 20 per cent in State governments but "my administration has succeeded in keeping the increase to the insignificant total of 1.6 per cent," he said.

"Because relief emergencies of 1933 and 1934, (before Mr. Nice assumed office) were met through temporary expediencies—became a more severe strain than was apparently anticipated, the various institutions within our State were permitted to deteriorate.

"Conditions within our penal institutions reached a point where the protests of the inmates were written in riot and bloodshed . . . the net result of all this was that my administration was confronted with complete rehabilitation on not only our State institutions but the State roads and our State resources—and we faced that task with an inherited deficit of more than $3,000,000.

"Because my administration faced a budget deficit it was necessary for me to immediately raise $3,800,000 to provide for this deficit and to replenish the cash balance of our general fund."

Cash Balance Dropped

In the four years preceding 1935, Governor Nice said, cash in the banks from all sources decreased from $10,000,000 to approximately $6,500,000 "and during that time the borrowings and budget deficiency increased the debt of your State from $29,000,000 to $46,000,000 . . ."

"My four years stewardship has resulted in an increase of cash on hand from $6,500,000 in 1934 to $16,303,120.12 in 1938. During this time in which my administration has been building up the State's cash resources, we have succeeded in reducing Maryland's net funded debt by some $2,200,000."

He said his fiscal policy could be gauged by the fact "that the average yield to investors in State bonds of all States in the Union is 2½" while "the last issue of Maryland bonds carried on interest rates of only 1½ per cent."

D. C. Artillery Unit To Parade at W. Va. Apple Harvest Fete

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 29.—A participating organization that will, the committee in charge says, add distinct color to this year's edition of the annual Apple Harvest Festival (dated for November 10, 11 and 12 here) is the 260th Coast Artillery, A. A., of Washington.

The National Guard unit not only will participate in the parade on Armistice Day afternoon, but its band will offer a concert that night in the Market House.

It is anticipated there will be 300 men in the group coming here, with Col. Walter W. Burns the officer in charge. The organization will be accompanied by two 20-ton capacity trucks; 14 2½-ton trucks; 4 trucks with antiaircraft machine guns mounted on them; 1 rolling kitchen and 1 shop truck.

J. C. Brown Heads Va. Trial Justices

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 29 (AP).—J. Callaway Brown, of Bedford, was elected president of the Association of Trial Justices of Virginia today at the final session of the group's fourth annual convention. Selection of next year's convention city was left to the executive committee.

Vice presidents named were A. Terrell Sheehan, of Augusta; E. E. Organe, of Charles City and New Kent, and Robert R. Beaton, of Norfolk County. W. Francis Binford, elected secretary-treasurer.

Members of the new executive committee are Catesby Jones, of Gloucester; Charles Davis, of Southampton; John Snead, of Chesterfield; J. E. Burwell, of Floyd; Emerson Baugh, of Brunswick; John Hocker, of Patrick; Julian Massie, of Nelson; Albert Peery, of Tazewell, and C. E. Reams, jr., of Culpeper.

Property of Tannery At Luray Liquidated

Luray, Va., Oct. 29 (AP).—Property of the Deford Tannery was partially liquidated today in a sale brought by the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond to satisfy a deed of trust for $250,000.

The property on Luray's main street was purchased by Miss Hazel Foltz, Luray school teacher, for $4,996. Another house on Deford avenue went to James Brown, restaurateur, for $3,000. Seventeen acres of mountain land was bought by T. J. Bailey for $301.

The bank trustee said the bank did not intend to keep the tannery, but would consider any reasonable offer.

Power Official Talks

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 29.—Henry Holzapel, of Hagerstown, Md., vice president of the Potomac-Edison System, was the speaker at the semiannual Ladies' Night of the Martinsburg Rotary Club here last night.

Archers Limber Up at Mary Washington College

Post Staff Photo.

The archers team of Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va., practices for forthcoming matches. Left to right, Marjorie James, Miriam Carpenter, Juanita Stokes and Elizabeth Dinges

Funeral Rites Tomorrow For Col. Cootes

Former Ft. Myer Chief Native of Staunton Commissioned in 1898

Col. Harry Newton Cootes, 64, U. S. A., retired, former commandant of Fort Myer, Va., died yesterday at his home, 1020 Prince street, Alexandria. He was a native of Staunton, Va.

Beginning his Army career as a private during the Spanish-American War, he was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1889. Before the World War he served at posts throughout the United States, as aide to the Acting Governor General of the Philippines and as aide to the Secretary of War.

Col. Cootes sailed for France in October, 1917, and served as an observer there and in England. Later, he was chief of staff of the Seventy-eighth Division. He attended the General Staff College, Langres, France, in 1918 and upon his return to this country was placed on duty in the operations division of the general staff here.

After serving three years with the Third Cavalry at Fort Myer, he was appointed military attache at Vienna, Austria. In 1926 took command of the Sixth Cavalry, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. Col. Cootes was commander of the Third Cavalry and Fort Myer from April 24, 1930, until May 25, 1933, when he was assigned to duty as instructor of the Organized Reserves in Baltimore, Md.

A graduate of the field officers' course, he held the Distinguished Service Medal of World War service, the Czechoslovak War Cross and the Austrian Silver Cross of Merit.

Col. Cootes is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary L. Cootes; a daughter, Miss Mary E. D. Cootes, and a son, Merrit N. Cootes, of 1020 Prince street, Alexandria.

Funeral services will be held at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow in St. John's Episcopal Church, Sixteenth and H streets northwest, with the Rev. Oliver J. Hart officiating. Interment will be with military honors in lot No. 3911, Southern Section of Arlington Cemetery.

Mrs. Mattie V. Mawyer

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 29.—Mrs. Mattie V. Mawyer, 75, died yesterday at her home at North Garden, this county. Funeral rites were held this morning. Surviving are four sons and five daughters: L. C. Mawyer, of Covesville; R. S. Mawyer, of Roanoke; H. M. Mawyer, of North Garden; W. A. Mawyer, of Shipman; Mrs. E. S. Norvelle, of Faber; Mrs. A. W. Norvelle, of Covesville; Mrs. Harry Norvelle, of this city; Mrs. Rufus Norvelle, of Roanoke, and Mrs. J. E. Hamner, of Scottsville.

George V. Taylor

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 29.—Funeral rites for George V. Taylor, 89, who died yesterday at the home of his son, J. E. Taylor, were held this afternoon. He is survived by two sons and two daughters: J. E. and W. M. Taylor and Mrs. J. F. Gibson, all of this city, and Mrs. James Skinner, of Rochelle, Va.

Today's Safety Slogan

Richmond, Va., Oct. 29 (AP).—Today's safety slogan of the Virginia State police:

"Don't play knock, knock, with your automobile."

More Than 60,000 to Watch Hagerstown Mummers' Fete

Colorful Parade Scheduled Tomorrow Night 20 Bands, 26 Costumed Groups to Participate Preparations Vieled; Many Surprises Expected

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Oct. 29.—Along a 2-mile brilliantly lighted avenue here Monday night, thousands of Mummers will march in the nineteenth annual parade sponsored by the Alsatia Club. More than 60,000 spectators are expected to line the curbs.

Entries of decorated floats, costumed organized bodies and musical organizations, in addition to the thousands of individuals who will compete for the $1,300 in cash prizes, indicate that the parade this year will exceed any of the many colorful ones held in previous years. Already 26 organized costume bodies of from 25 to 300 persons in each, 20 bands and drum crops and a score or more floats are entered. These entries are from as far North as Harrisburg and as far South as Winchester, Va.

Quiet preparation for this annual event has been going on for weeks in garage and warehouses, where the floats have been secretly constructed, while in hundreds of homes the costumes have been in the course of preparation. The element of surprise is responsible for much of the veiled activity.

Thousands of colored lights have been strung along the line of march, while the Public Square, where the judges will be stationed, will be brilliantly lighted with a canopy of varied colored lights and four high-powered spotlights. Along the line of march has been erected a loundspeaking system for a description of the parade. Special traffic regulations have been announced by the police department, which will be augmented by 50 special officers. Members of the sponsoring Alsatia Club will serve as marshals of the parade.

It was in 1920, that a group of young men, members of the Alsatia Club, a social organization, arrived at a plan for ending the rowdyism on Halloween, a night that most property owners dreaded.

Until 1929, the Alsatia Club financed the parade through contributions of members, but the parade grew so fast that in order to expand it further, the business men of Hagerstown were asked to contribute. Now the parade is financed in this manner.

The Alsatia Club announced today that should rain prevent the holding of the parade Monday night, it will be held Tuesday night.

Va. Job Loss Seen Fewer Than 1,000 On Wage-Hour Law

Richmond, Va., Oct. 29 (AP).—Chairman Frank P. Evans, of the State unemployment compensation commission, said today the wage-hour law which became effective Monday resulted in the laying off of less than 1,000 Virginia workers, judging by applications for compensation.

Evans said there had ben an increase in applications of "less than a thousand, and of these new applications only a few hundred were from people who lost employment as a direct result of the wage-hour act."

Berryville Youth Heads Church Unit

Winchester, Va., Oct. 29.—Robert Lee, of Berryville, has been elected president of the Francis Asbury Union, an organization of young Methodists extending from Bunker Hill, W. Va., to Middletown, Va., on the south.

Others named are Paul Custer, Bunker Hill, W. Va., vice president; Ruth Omps, Kernstown, secretary; Merlin Bly, Winchester, treasurer, and Isabelle Bailey, public relations.

Chairmen of committees installed were Esther Eutsler, Winchester; Virginia Shenk, Berryville; Lillian Gatewood, Winchester; Una Dorton, Winchester; James Juddith, Boyce, and Rosabella Dorsey, Stephenson.

Episcopal Group For Nuptial Law

La Plata, Md., Oct. 29 (AP).—A resolution favoring approval of the 48-hour lapse between license and marriage was adopted today by the Southern convocation of the Episcopal Church, Diocese of Washington.

The referendum will be submitted to Maryland voters in the general election of November 8.

2 Deaths, 11 Cases Of Diptheria Hit Albemarle Area

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 29.—Fear of a diphtheria epidemic was sounded today by Dr. R. D. Hollowell, joint director of the city and county health department, who revealed that there had been 13 cases of the disease reported in Charlottesville and Albemarle County last week.

The disease has been no respecter up the first deaths from diphtheria in city and county for 20 months. Since July there have been 29 cases reported to the health department, while for the whole of last year there were only 27.

The disease has been no respector of age here in recent weeks. One victim was 50 years of age and another more than 60 in the group of cases reported last week.

Not confined to any single area, the disease has been reported prevalent in both city and county. Nearly one-half of the cases are in Charlottesville.

Aquia Mass Today By Bishop Ireton

Aquia, Va., Oct. 29 (AP).—The most Aquia, Va., Oct. 29 (AP).—The Most Rev. Peter L. Ireton, coadjutor bishop of the Richmond diocese, will offer the holy sacrifice of the mass tomorrow at 11 a. m. in ancient Brent Cemetery on the Feast of Christ the King.

It will be the ninth year mass has been celebrated at this burying ground of Catholic pioneers who settled in Virginia in 1647. The cemetery is on a knoll several hundred yards east of the large bronze crucifix on Route 1, between Fredericksburg and Washington.

The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Edward L. Stephens, LL. D., dean of the Richmond Diosesan Missionary Fathers.

Mayor of Harpers Ferry Elected State Body Head

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Oct. 29.—Lewis D. Nichols, mayor of this city, was elected president of the State Association of Mayors at a meeting of the West Virginia League of Municipalities held in Elkins.

Mayor Nichols, served two terms as recorder, and two terms as commissioner on the council. He is also treasurer of the Harpers Ferry National Historic Site.

Sen. Carrico Addresses Waldorf Party Rally

Waldorf, Md., Oct. 29.—State Senator Randolph Carrico, of Charles County, was one of the principal speakers tonight at a Democratic rally here in town hall.

Other speakers included: Eugene Charles County; Howard Townsend, Edges, Baltimore attorney; Mason C. Moore, candidate for sheriff in candidate for treasurer; James Mathews and Mrs. Ruth Carter.

Borrowed Baby Is 'Teacher' Of 11 Hood College Students

By the Associated Press.

Frederick, Md., Oct. 29.—"Baby Strawn," the ninth of her line, cooed and made faces today at her eleven foster mothers in Hood College, while the students learned practical aspects of home management.

Eight other "adopted" babies have added their mite to the college education of home economics students. The ninth is 7-month-old Nancy Lee, blond, gray-eyed and seldom discontented.

Miss Oniga Prall is assistant professor in charge of Strawn Cottage, where the nursery occupies a large portion of the three-story brick colonial building. Eleven seniors live, eat and plan for the baby there. Working in shifts, two girls cook, two plan the menus, two wash dishes, one stays behind when the others go to dances, and the others push the perambulator around the campus for baby's airing and study the psychological development of the infant.

The baby was "borrowed" this month from a Frederick County family through co-operation of the county health nurse. Nancy Lee will remain until May. Her mother and family may visit her and when students leave for Thanksgiving Day and Christmas vacations, Nancy Lee will also go home for a visit.

This week, Katherine Thomas, of Little Rock, Ark., will be pushing the perambulator around the campus on sunshiny afternoons. The buggy pushing is by far the most popular duty at the house. Possibly the least popular job has been delegated to Mary Spalter, of Newark, N. J.

Miss Spalter arises at 6 a. m. by alarm clock and still in bathrobe, she goes down to the kitchen to warm baby's bottle for the first meal of the day.

After that comes a strict and scientific routine, including a bath, cod liver oil, orange juice and strained vegetables.

U.S. Trade Bars Helped Hitler, Dodd Claims

Md. Teachers Warned History Truths Needed Group Elects Heads

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Oct. 29.—William E. Dodd, former United States Ambassador to Germany, said today trade barriers erected by the United States against postwar Germany had more influence in placing Hitler in control than any other single force.

Hitler, he said, was enabled by the American attitude to tell Germans they were being downtrodden by foreign powers.

Warning 4,000 members of the Maryland State Teachers Association that modern civilization is on the verge of collapse unless the truths of history are made clear to students, he said:

"Lack of appreciation of the truths of history and denial of the basic principles of democracy in the schools led to the rise of Hitler."

Wendell E. Dunn, principal of the Forest Park High School, was elected president of the organization. Charles L. Kopp, superintendent of the Allegany County schools, was elected first vice president; Miss Lillian Cheezum, principal of elementary schools at Easton, was named second vice president; C. W. Sylvester, Baltimore director of vocational education, was elected treasurer; Woolridge Davis, principal of Havre de Grace High School, was elected secretary, and Eugene W. Truitt, superintendent of Frederick schools, was elected to membership in the board of directors.

The meeting today was the final one in the annual convention.

3,000 Expected At Holy Name Rite In Leonardtown

Leonardtown, Md., Oct. 29.—A tridium which began on Friday in St. Aloysius Church here will culminate in a special service in celebration of the Feast of Christ the King.

An outdoor altar will be erected on the lawn of St. Aloysius rectory and from it the Right Rev. John McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore, will address the gathering, which will include members of all the Holy Name societies in Southern Maryland. More than 3,000 are expected.

Forming in the center of this town at 2:30 p. m., a parade will be held, ending at the rectory. Bishop McNamara also will pronounce the benediction.

Oyster Shuckers To Vie for Title

Galesville, Md., Oct. 29 (AP).—A challenge to ascertain Maryland's champion oyster shucker was issued today by Capt. William B. Hazard, fisherman and guide, and Thomas M. Bussey, an oyster planter from Shadyside.

Immediate acceptance of the challenge was made by a group of oyster shuckers from Rock Hall and with it came a note asserting that Eastern Shore men are better shuckers than those from Western Maryland.

The "oyster battle of the generation" will be held at the outdoor life show next February in Baltimore.

Pastor Hurt as Auto Skids Into Hearse

Chambersburg, Pa., Oct. 29.—The Rev. Frank K. Bestian, pastor of St. Johns Reformed Church, received a broken leg, mourners were scattered and the hearse of Robert A. Sellers, funeral director, was damaged yesterday afternoon when a car skidded on a rain-soaked highway and struck the hearse during funeral services for Mrs. Amanda Kirkpatrick.

The funeral was being held from the home of John E. Heckman, north of Chambersburg. Mrs. Kirkpatrick's body was being placed in the hearse at the time of the accident.

200 at 4-H Dinner

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 29.—About 200 members of 11 clubs attended the ninth Allegany County 4-H Boys Club dinner at St. Luke's Lutheran Church social hall last night. William Powell was toastmaster.

U. of Va. Plans Conference on South Enigma

Parley Slated Nov. 13 Youth Problem Is Topic Sponsors Form Group

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 29.—A committee whose members are drawn partly from the faculty and partly from student organizations has been formed at the University of Virginia to sponsor a conference on Southern problems, to be held in Charlottesville on November 13, in conjunction with a discussion on the college view of the youth problem.

Represented here will be delegates from Washington and Lee, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, William and Mary, Lynchburg College, Roanoke College, Sweet Briar, Hollins and the State teachers' colleges. Senator Claude Pepper, of Florida; Aubrey Williams, director of the NYA, and Senator Lister Hill, of Alabama, have been invited to speak at this gathering.

The conference is an outgrowth of the recent study of the South made by the National Emergency Council. Ways and means of having Southern problems discussed at the various colleges will be considered at the coming meeting.

Officers of the committee were elected as follows: William M. Moore, of Richmond, chairman; Thomas B. Larkin, jr., of Washington, D. C., vice chairman; David Carliner, of Arlington, secretary, and Alfred C. Bishop, of Lynchburg, treasurer.

Faculty members are Dr. Thomas P. Abernathy, Dr. Wilson Gee, Dr. Robert K. Gooch, Dr. George M. Lawson, Lawrence Lee, editor of the Virginia Quarterly Review; Dr. William M. Smithey and Dr. Tipton R. Snavely.

The following student organizations will be represented on the committee: Alpha Kappa Psi, American Student Union, College Topics, the Student Senate, the University Christian Association, the Virginia Spectator, the International Relations Club and the Little Congress.

Berryville Town Limit Change May Hit Tax Revenue

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Berryville, Va., Oct. 29.—Tax returns in Berryville will suffer considerably if it is proved that the corporate limits of the town were marked improperly by the State highway department as is claimed by J. O. Kilmartin, topographical engineer with the United States Geological Survey.

Going by the town limits as prescribed in the ordinances of Berryville, Kilmartin found that the highway markers were inaccurate by 400 feet in some places.

The proposed realignment of the boundaries would mean that the apple packing house and storage plant, which belongs to Senator Harry F. Byrd, reportedly the largest in the world and a great source of revenue, would be completely outside the town limits.

At the same time it was pointed out that an ice and cold storage plant now half in and half out of the town would come entirely within the new limits with a resultant gain to tax revenues.

Winchester Plans Celebration of Road Completion

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Oct. 29.—An interstate celebration of the completion of Route 7, connecting Winchester with Berkeley Springs, W. Va., is contemplated in the near future with Winchester joining hands across the border with Berkeley Springs, the county seat of Morgan.

At a meeting of the Winchester Chamber of Commerce directors, a committee consisting of Frank Armstrong, jr., John Glover, E. R. Branch and Andrew Bell was appointed to confer with Berkeley Springs and Tomato Festival officials in regard to a suitable celebration.

The board of directors was assured at the meeting that construction of Route 275, another important road connecting this city with West Virginia, will be launched in the near future, opening the Moorefield, W. Va., valley as a year-around trade area.

Heads State S. C. V.

MARK V. PENCE, of Charlottesville, has been appointed commander of the Virginia division of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, succeeding Col. N. C. Burruss, of Norfolk

V.M.I. Honor Role For Two Months Is Revealed

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lexington, Va., Oct. 29.—In orders published at the Virginia Military Institute today, the following cadets comprise the Honor List for September and October:

First class—J. H. Bailey, P. B. Baldwin, J. G. Bernard, N. Bolotin, W. A. Cracraft, jr., C. C. Crump (Alexandria, Va.), D. F. Digges, L. M. Griffin, W. H. Hastings, J. S. Higgins, jr. (Arlington, Va.), W. A. Irving, H. J. Kendel, J. A. Love, jr., J. L. Meem, jr. (Fort Royal, Va.), W. H. McCarthy, A. H. Morrison (Luray, Va.), J. B. Newman 2d, F. M. Parker, jr. (Chambersburg, Pa.), G. K. Slaughter, W. A. Tidwell, jr., N. W. Tober, R. J. Tucker, jr., A. M. Turner, H. L. Wehrle, jr., O. L. Yee.

Second class—P. H. Barksdale, R. H. Barnes, jr., D. D. Bisbee, J. H. Cheek (Charlottesville, Va.), A. C. Fallat, jr., A. R. Flinn, jr., D. P. Flowers, F. F. Flowers, W. B. Garland, jr., G. B. Handy, jr., C. A. Harkrader, P. W. Hoover, jr. (Washington, D. C.), F. D. Marshall, R. A. Merchant, jr., T. Moncure (Alexandria, Va.), R. W. Mundy, jr., D. P. Smith, V. J. Thompson, jr., W. A. Walton, R. V. Wasdell, L. N. Waters, E. W. Weir (Arlington, Va.), H. E. Wilson, jr.

Third class—J. R. Dale, jr., A. M. Dewison, jr., G. H. Drewry, jr. (Washington, D. C.), H. R. Gantt, H. B. Holmes 3d (Washington, D. C.), R. V. Jacobs, F. O Louthan, jr., R. C. Maling, H. E. Mecredy, jr., E. M. Meyer, C. L. Mobley, J. G. Paul, jr., R. B. Ragland, J. H. Rose, Floyd S Smith, jr.

Grange Re-elects Turner as Head

Marion, Va., Oct. 29 (AP).—Mark Turner, member of the State milk commission, of Herndon, today headed the Virginia State Grange. He was re-elected master yesterday.

Other officers named at the grange's eleventh annual meeting were:

B. O. Brumback, Middletown, overseer; Z. K. Fulton, Athens, lecturer; M. Y. Hawthorne, Blackstone, steward; Royall Robertson, Chesterfield County, assistant steward; Mrs. R. Anderson, Farmville, Chaplain; Ray Rader, Troutville, treasurer; Walter R. Apear, Elliston, secretary; G. C. Gillingham, Alexandria, gate keeper; Miss Louise Davis, Wytheville, Ceres; Miss Elizabeth Bowman, Abingdon, Pomona; Miss Minnie Rouse, Chilhowie, Flora; Mrs. O. V. Carper, McLean, assistant stewards, and Miss Martha Keller, Fishers Hill, pianist.

The Grange re-elected S. W. Kinzie, of Elliston, to the executive committee for a three-year term. Added to the committee were R. H. Baker, of Middletown, two-year term, and Orvis Dunham, one year.

Lions Committee Heads Named at Leesburg

Leesburg, Va., Oct. 29.—Lucas D. Phillips, president of the Leesburg Lions Club, announced the appointment of the following administrative committees at the meeting here last night:

Attendance—J. E. Lawrence, chairman; S. D. Phillips; constitution and by-laws—S. N. McMillan, chairman; D. M. McDonald; convention—Robert Wenner, chairman; James di Zerega; finance—James L. McIntosh, chairman, and William H. Martin.

Lions education—George Martin, chairman, and W. P. Bodmer; membership—D. N. Myers, chairman, and E. C. Dishman; program—E. N. Bradfield, chairman, and Charles W. Caulkins; publicity—Walter Millner, chairman, and N. B. Hawthorne, jr.

Prince Georges G.O.P. to Hold Seven Rallies

Candidates to Speak Will Attack Boss Rule Taxes Held Excessive

Prince Georges Republican candidates will wind up their campaign this week with a county-wide series of rallies devoted to an attack on the "boss rule" of the county's Democratic Party, the "excessive" tax burden and the "incompetency" of the present county administration.

First of the meetings will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m., at T. B., Md. Tuesday a rally will be held at Bowie, and Wednesday two rallies will be held simultaneously at Hyattsville and Brentwood. Two rallies also are scheduled for Thursday, at Kent and Lanham. The campaign will close Friday with a meeting at Upper Marlboro.

Principal speakers at the meetings will be John F. Lillard, jr., candidate for the State Senate; Bird H. Dolby and G. Bowie McCeney, candidates for the House of Delegates; George H. Burroughs, who is running for State's attorney, and William A. Duvall, nominee for county treasurer. Frank Small, jr., chairman of the Republican State central committee for the county, will preside at the rallies.

An exhibition of architectural photographs of homes and gardens in Prince Georges and Montgomery counties will open Tuesday at the Jessup Blair Library, in Silver Spring, sponsored by the Maryland Society of Architects.

The pictures of homes, public buildings and landscapes will hang in the library all during November. The exhibition then probably will be moved to the University of Maryland for another month.

Awards will be made by the society for the mest designs submitted in the following classes: Residences, public buildings, landscapes and architectural details. Each of the classes will be subdivided into types and certificates awarded for the best entries in each type.

All buildings erected in the two cunties since January 1, 1930, are eligible for entry.

Dr. Dunn to Speak

Dr. Halbert Dunn, chief of the division of vital statistics of the Census Bureau, will recount his experiences in Pragua, Czechoslovakia, during the recent European crisis, to members of the College Park Rotary Club, at a meeting Wednesday, at the Lord Calvert Inn, College Park. The meeting will follow a diner at the inn, at 6 p. m.

Card Party Planned

A card party will be given by the Ladies of Charity of St. Jerome's Catholic Church, Hyattsville, Md., Thursday evening. Funds raised by the card party will be used in the charitable work of the society.

WCHV

1420 Kilocycles.

SUNDAY

MORNING.

10:00 Breakfast Club.
11:00 Church Services.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Musical Album.
12:30 Longworth.
1:00 In the World of Business.
1:15 Denver Darling.
1:30 Men With Wings.
2:00 Salvatore Mario de Stefano.
2:15 The Three Marshals.
2:30 Fifth World Concert.
3:00 On a Sunday Afternoon.
3:30 Men of Vision.
3:45 Ted Bateman.
4:00 Benay Venuta's Program.
4:30 Under the Capitol Dome.
4:45 Longworth.
5:00 Sign Off.

"Indicates rebroadcast from WOR.
COMMUNITY BROADCASTING CORP.
Charlottesville, Va.

WFMD

930 Kilocycles.

SUNDAY

MORNING.

8:45 Tune Jugglers.
9:00 Nazarene Church.
9:45 Oxford Group.
10:00 Selection in Romance.
10:15 Sunday Sonatiers.
10:30 News.
10:35 Dance Matinee.
11:00 Baltimore Gospel Tabernacle.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Mr. Penn.
12:15 Quartet.
12:30 Andy Walker.
12:45 Lets Go House Hunting.
1:00 Aloha Islanders.
1:15 Human Radio of Yours.
1:30 Visits With the Famous.
2:00 Tabernacle.
2:30 Brownsville Band.
2:30 Ray Asserson.
4:00 Vespers.
5:00 Organlude.
5:05 Night Ride.
5:30 Sign Off.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
FREDERICK, MD.

WSVA

550 Kilocycles.

SUNDAY

MORNING.

9:30 Breakfast Club.
9:55 News.
10:00 Dr. Nolan M. Cantez.
10:30 Today's Almanac.
10:45 Dr. James W. Wright.
11:45 WPA.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Words and Music.
12:15 "Melody Clinic."
12:30 The Rev. R. F. Woods.
1:00 Dinner Music.
1:30 Donald Novis' Singa.
1:45 Popularity Election.
2:00 Celluloid Astrology.
2:15 Jack Fretwell & Co.
2:30 "Quartet Hour Serenade."
2:45 Kilocycle Kolumn.
3:00 Ave Maria Hour.
3:30 Willis Coleman.
4:00 Glen Choral Club.
4:30 Glee Club.
5:00 S. H. Program.
5:30 Eventide Echoes.

"Indicates rebroadcast from WLW.
HARRISONBURG, VA.

WJEJ

1310 Kilocycles.

SUNDAY

MORNING.

9:00 Request Melodies.
10:00 Organ Melodies.
10:30 Sunday Morning Variation.
11:00 Church Services.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Souvenirs.
12:15 Classical Music of the Masters.
12:45 Walkathon.
1:00 At the Console.
1:30 Baseball Game.
3:45 Farmers' Friend.
4:00 Revival Echoes.
4:30 Occidental Duo.
5:00 Poet's Corner.
5:30 The Home Makers.
5:45 Sports.

EVENING.

6:00 Concert Quartet.
6:15 Walkathon.
6:30 Mormon Melodies.
6:45 Guilty or Not Guilty.
7:00 Concert Duo.
7:30 Church Service.
8:30 Keyboard Fantasies.
9:00 News.
9:15 So Many Memories.
9:30 Sketchbook Players.
10:00 Silent.

WJEJ is Owned and Operated by Hagerstown Broadcasting Company, Inc.

Virginia's Senior Senator Honored for Public Service

United States Senator Carter Glass (center), of Virginia, and Robert Moses (left), park commissioner of New York City, shown as they received Theodore Roosevelt medals for 1938 for distinguished service in administration of public office. The presentation was made at a banquet at the late President's birthplace in New York City, by James R. Garfield (right), president of the Roosevelt Memorial Association and Secretary of the Interior in Theodore Roosevelt's Cabinet

Woman of 60 Is 71st Victim Of Traffic Here

4 Hurt in Freak Crash
Laws on Walking Urged
Atlanta Rules Cited

While District officials confer tomorrow on pedestrian traffic control, the skull and crossbones will fly over the District Building for an elderly woman pedestrian killed by an automobile last night.

Mrs. Rebecca Gusinsky, 60, of 4406 Georgia avenue northwest, died in Garfield Hospital shortly after she was knocked down at Georgia avenue and Otis street. Ernest A. Phillips, of 511 Roxboro place northwest, driver of the automobile, was held for action of the coroner.

Mrs. Gusinsky's death was the seventy-first in District traffic this year. Last year's toll at this time was 84.

Conference Tomorrow

The pedestrian control conference, called for 3 p. m. tomorrow by Col. David McCoach, Engineer Commissioner, will schedule a public hearing, probably for late November, to determine reaction to legislation in the matter. Invited were Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police; Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer, Corporation Counsel Elwood H. Seal, Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways; Richmond B. Keech, vice chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, and H. B. Leary, jr., of the Traffic Advisory Council.

In a freak crash on Conduit road near Glen Echo four persons, one a 9-year-old girl, were painfully injured. The wreck occurred when Irving Hook, of Cabin John, Md., skidded and overturned when he attempted to avoid a dog in the road and Rudolph Heman, 36, of Cabin John, slid from the road, ploughed into a culvert and turned over endeavoring to stop before crashing into a crowd about Hook's machine.

Members of the Glen Echo Volunteer Fire Department were pulling Hook from his automobile when Heman crished. He, his wife, Elsie, 35, and their daughter, Alvira, 9, were taken to Georgetown Hospital in the fire department ambulance.

Would Control Walking

Meanwhile, Washington again voiced approval of plans to regulate pedestrian traffic yesterday as The Post and Radio Station WJSV conducted another "man in the street" poll from Tenth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Microphones of WJSV were set up within a stone's throw of where two pedestrians were recently killed in traffic. The first person to express his views was John A. Lynch, a native of Pittsburgh, Pa.

"Too Much 'Jay Walking'"

"There is too much 'jay walking' in this town," said Lynch. 'Pedestrians don't take such chances where I come from. I think pedestrian control laws here would do much to solve your problem."

George A. Martin, of 423 Sixth street northeast, said he was a cab driver.

"I speak both as a motorist and pedestrian," said Martin. "There is only one way to fight our traffic problems—and that's with public co-operation. If pedestrian laws are set and everybody helps out, I think everything will be all right."

Mrs. Jessie M. Van Kirk, of 1900 Irving street northwest, wasn't so sure pedestrian control would work here.

"Under court rulings," she said, "the pedestrian has the right-of-way from the minute he steps from the curb on a proper signal. If he is caught in the center of the street, however, motorists refuse to recognize him. I think our first step should be to enforce existing regulations against the motorists."

Atlanta an Example

John B. Townsend said he was from Atlanta, Ga., and pedestrian laws have been a success there for some time. Traffic fatalities in Atlanta, he added, had been greatly reduced.

"We arrest pedestrians the same as motorists for disobeying the rules—and I think something like that would work in Washington," said Townsend.

John ampbell, a resident of hte District for three years, came from Providence, R. I.—the Nation's "safest city" this year.

"Pedestrian control,' said Campbell, "is a sure way of solving the traffic problem. It is the only logical way to keep walkers from getting killed."

Urges Fines

Said Sergt. Joseph Jordon, a guard at the Internal Revenue Bureau:

"Pedestrian control is a good idea—and I've ben in Washington long enough to know. Those afoot who disregard safe rules of walking should be fined the same as motorists who break the law."

Reed Floow, of Charlotte, N. C., a visitor here, said he felt the pedestrains would first have to become accustomed to regulation, but after that "it ought to work pretty good."

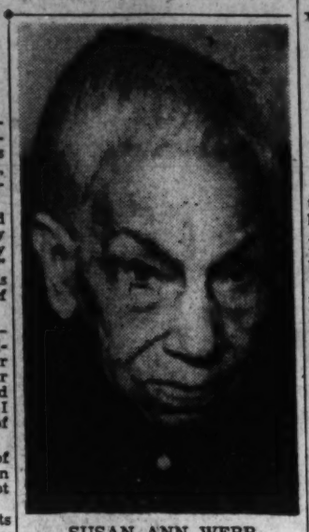
Mary Blondell, of 1218 D street southeast, said: "It is working in other large cities, and I don't see why it shouldn't work here."

There was another passerby who refused to give his name or step up to the microphone.

"This is all a frame-up," he declared. "I'm not for pedestrian control, and I don't believe anyone else is. You've just got a lot of stooges working to make more trouble for us fellows who don't own automobiles."

Woman, 100, Opposes War, But Likes to Read About It

Recalls Gen. Jackson
Likes Radio Music
Her Own Boss Now



SUSAN ANN WEBB

Although she does not exactly approve of wars, "Ma" Webb, 100-year-old colored woman who lives at 29 Florida avenue northwest, surely does enjoy reading and hearing about them.

"We gonna have wars to the end of time. The Bible says so. I sit by the radio half the night when they are talking about war. I enjoy it," declared "Ma" Webb, who reads without glasses and still has eight of her original teeth.

In regard to her age, "Ma"—whose real name is Susan Ann—admits she may be wrong in her reckoning. "We had no particular record of our ages down in Stafford County, Va., where I was born. I always think I am 93, but some of them say I'm above 100.

"Whatever it is, I'm not tired of staying here yet. I'm going when the wagon comes for me, but not a minute sooner."

"Ma" was born of free parents and was working for the Ashby family in Fredericksburg when the Civil War began. She listened to guns all during the war, saw many a Southern boy go away to war and never come back, and "saw too many generals on both sides, especially Rebels."

She loves to tell about the time she was serving a table at which the Southern Gen. Jackson, as eating. According to her story, one of the ladies at the table asked the general what he planned to do next.

"He laid his knife and fork down and looked the lady in the eye. 'Madam,' he said, 'if I thought my coat tail knew what I had in mind, I would cut it right off,'" she declared.

"Ma" came to Washington as a refugee at the end of the war.

"I couldn't sympathize with the South although they were nice to me," she said. Everybody likes to be free. Put a bird in a cage and he's going to try his best to get out."

The difference between the world of today and the world into which she was born, "Ma" thinks, is that the present one is "wickeder and wiser, just like the Bible said it would be."

"People are more dissatisfied than they used to be, too. You can't help noticing that," she declared.

"Ma" lives with her daughter, Mrs. Mabel Partello. She has "never believed much in the Democrats" until President Roosevelt came along. "And I couldn't tell you why I changed my mind," she said.

Since the best radio programs are at night, that is the time "Ma" is up and about. "When you get my age," she said, "you do just as you please. If I want to stay in bed all day and be up all night I just do it. I like radio music as well as I do the news. Best of all now I like that one about the tisket and tasket."

Ruth Etting Denies She Wed Alderman

Her Ex-Mate Shot Him
Victim's Wife Suing
Divorce Not Final

By the United Press.

Hollywood, Oct. 29.—Ruth Etting said under oath today she had never been married to Myrl Alderman, her former accompanist who was shot two weeks ago by her ex-husband.

The blond blues singer denied she and Alderman had married at Tijuana, Mexico, giving a deposition in connection with a $150,000 alienation of affections suit brought by the accompanist's second wife, Mrs. Alma Alderman.

Miss Etting was in Alderman's home the night Martin Snyder, whom she had divorced in Chicago, allegedly kidnaped the musician from a radio studio, drove him home and fired a bullet into his abdomen after a quarrel. Alderman is recuperating in a hospital.

The singer told S. S. Hahn, Mrs. Alderman's attorney, that "at no time and at no place" had she been intimate with Alderman.

Asked what she was doing in his house, she said:

"I had been helping him plan the home for his mother."

"Were you putting money into the place?" Hahn asked.

"Not one cent. I simply was helping arrange furniture and helping purchase a few things for the kitchen."

"Did you ever live there with him as husband and wife?"

"No. Never."

After the shooting, in the reports of which Alderman was referred to as the 42-year-old singer's "second husband," Mrs. Alderman disclosed that their divorce under California laws would not become final until December 2. Alderman had said he and Miss Etting were married four months before in Tijuana.

Today the two women did not exchange greetings when they met in Hahn's office. Miss Etting was willing to pose with Mrs. Alderman for photographers, but the latter refused.

Snyder, who was Miss Etting's business manager as well as husband, is facing charges of attempted murder, kidnaping and violation of the state firearms law.

Rally Set Wednesday

William H. J. Ely, jr., son of the Democratic candidate for Senator from New Jersey, will speak at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Willard Hotel before a rally sponsored by the New Jersey Democratic Voters League of the District.

Colored Youth Wins Cross-Country Honors

New York, Oct. 29 (U.P.).—Frank Dixon, distance runner from James Monroe High School of New York, won the second New York invitation cross-country race today, and Nott Terrace High, of Schenectady, won team honors.

Dixon won the 2½-mile grind through Van Cortlandt Park in 11 minutes and 31 seconds. Bob Chisholm, of Kearne (N. J.) High, was second.

State Savings and Loan Deposits Up 2 Million

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board reported yesterday that savings invested in Virginia's 21 Federal savings and loan associations increased during the past 12 months from $6,649,870 to $8,697,720.

In the period, from September 30, 1937, to October 1, 1938, loans made by the Virginia associations for construction, purchase, reconditioning and refinancing Virginia homes rose $2,492,060, from $11,229,670 to $13,721,730.

Cripple Burns to Death Trying to Light Cigar

Richard Mathews, 67, 26 Fifth street northeast, colored and crippled, died in Casualty Hospital yesterday of burns suffered when his clothing caught fire in his home Friday.

According to relatives of the dead man, he dropped a match while trying to light a cigar and was unable to extinguish the flames.

Retired Officers Visit Fort Belvoir

Retired officers of the Army Engineer Corps living in Washington and vicinity were guests of honor yesterday, for the day, at Fort Belvoir, Va. The group took part in the regular weekly inspection of the Fifth Engineers, and then joined the troops for company mess.

The party included Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, Maj. Gen. Mason M. Patrick, Brig. Gen. Charles W. Kutz, Col. W. P. Wooton, Col. Edward G. Bliss and Lieut. Gerald J. Sullivan.

Dr. Rohrer Named Head of Drive for Mission Dormitory

Dr. Freeley Rohrer, seeretary of the Washington Presbytery, has been named chairman of a committee to co-ordinate participation of more than 100 churches in the campaign to raise $125,000 for increased dormitory space at the Central Union Mission, it was announced yesterday.

Other members of the committee are the Rev. G. G. Johnson, of the National Baptist Memorial Church; the Rev. C. H. Jope, Ninth Street Christian Church; the Rev. Chesteen Smith, retired Methodist minister, and the Rev. Oscar Blackwelder, Church of the Reformation.

Volunteer workers in the campaign, which is intended to provide a memorial to the late John S. Bennett, superintendent of the mission for 22 years, will report on progress at a luncheon in the Calvary Baptist Church at 12:30 p. m. Tusday.

Religious Radio Series Speakers Announced

Rabbi Zemach Green, of the Olev Sholom Congregation, Fifth and I streets northwest, will speak Monday at 12:30 p. m. over station WRC on the worship series. Others slated to speak during the week are: The Rev. Carrol S. Coale, Brightwood Park M. E. Church, Tuesday; the Rev. R. W. Aselford, Grace Episcopal Church, Woodside, Md., Wednesday; the Rev. Ralph M. Sharpe, Marvin M. E. Church, Thursday; the Rev. M. C. Stith, Brookland Baptist Church, Friday, and a Catholic Hour, Saturday.

Cornerstone To Be Laid Nov. 5 For New Church

Cornerstone-laying exercises for Northminster Presbyterian Church's new $60,000 edifice at Alaska avenue and Kalmia Road northwest, are slated for Saturday, November 5, at 3 p.m., with the Rev. John Palmer, pastor of the Washington Heights Presbyterian Church, giving the main address.

The Rev. Walter E. Price, Northminster clergyman, and Mr. C. Spano, the contractor, will officiate at the services, for which the Northminster quartet and the Takoma Band will provide music.

Organized in 1906, the Northminster group occupied a building at Eleventh street and Rhode Island avenue northwest, until 1935, when it was destroyed by fire. In 1926 the present property was purchased and a chapel later erected, where services have been held since 1935.

Claiborne Named To Puerto Rico Post

By the Associated Press.

Elmer F. Andrews, wage-hour administrator, appointed Robert W. Claiborne yesterday as territorial wages and hours counsel and acting territorial representative in Puerto Rico.

ITALIAN
SPANISH FRENCH GERMAN
It is easy to learn languages by the Berlitz Method
BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
1115 Connecticut Ave. NA. 0270

The most important link in the chain of SUCCESS is HEALTH
Keep Fit
PHYSICALLY and MENTALLY
at the
Y. M. C. A.
18th & G Sts. N.W.
NA. 8250

CUT YOUR FUEL BILLS!
50,000 Stokols now in operation in America. Exclusive hydraulic drive guarantees you clean, absolutely quiet automatic heat. Pays for itself out of savings! Now only $269—completely installed.
LEE D. BUTLER Air-Conditioning Inc.
1108 19th ST. N.W. • Rep. 4040

Lansburgh's
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575
Yummy for Your Sunday Table and for Thanksgiving Feasts!
The famed
Crosse & Blackwell PUDDINGS
Demonstrator here all week! Ask for your sample tidbit.

1 lb. Plum Pudding..... 35c
2 lb. Plum Pudding..... 65c
13½ oz. Fig Pudding..... 35c
2 lb. Fig Pudding..... 65c
6½ oz. Hard Sauce with brandy. 40c
15 oz. Mince Meat 25c
30 oz. Mince Meat 45c
Also, Crosse and Blackwell preserves, marmalades, jellies, date-and-nut bread..... 18c to 39c
Lansburgh's—Candy Dept.—Street Floor

You Can Paint Your Home and Not "Budge From Your Budget"
Brush away all doubt about not being able to paint your home, and brush away all trace of shabbiness with OUR 100% PURE OUTDOOR PAINT . . . beautiful in all colors. Come in and let us tell you about the F. H. A. Plan. No mortgages . . . no indorsers. Small monthly payment covers everything.
E. J. Murphy Co., Inc.
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Tomorrow Monday
LAST DAY!
Our Greatest Sale of the Year—Savings from Every Department!
Lansburgh's
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575
78th Anniversary
● See other Sunday papers for itemized details
● Shop for your home—for yourself—for gifts
● Special Purchases and Regular Stock included
● Run in yourself, write or 'phone DIst. 7575, but don't miss this last day of the Sale!

IMPORTANT! See Lansburgh's Ad in Today's STAR for News about Our Annual November Sale of
FINE COATS . . . $36
And 2 Groups at $46 and $56—Over 100 Styles, Sizes for All
Lansburgh's—Daylight Coat Shop—Second Floor

U. S. Bolsters Defense With Ore Process

New Method Developed For Making Manganese Two Firms Licensed

An important step toward American self-sufficiency in time of war will be taken in the near future when two companies begin production of metallic manganese, indispensable agent for steel manufacture, with a process developed after years of reasearch by the metallurgical division of the Bureau of Mines.

American dependence on foreign sources for high-grade manganese ore has long been considered one of the most serious breaches in the armor of national defense.

In 1937 the United States imported more than 900,000 tons of manganese ore, 42 per cent of the total coming from Soviet Russia. Only important sources of high-grade ore in this hemisphere, to which America could be reasonably certain of access in case of war, are Cuba and Brazil, which last year furnished 22 per cent of this country's manganese imports.

Domestic Output Low

Domestic output for the same period was only 26,000 tons of ore, testing 35 per cent or more manganese.

The electrolytic process worked out by Bureau of Mines experts converts low-grade manganese ore, found in abundance in the United States, into 99.7 per cent pure manganese metal. The cost of the new method does not at present make it an economically justifiable substitute for importation of high-grade foreign ores in peace-time, the bureau points out, but the vital importance of an assured manganese supply in an emergency has led to licensing of two companies for small-scale, experimental production.

A skeleton industry employing the electrolytic process, must be built up now, bureau officials say, to guarantee the speed of a shift to large-scale production whenever necessary. Private firms using the process are expected first to concentrate on production of certain alloys rather than steel itself.

Output Licensed

The metallurgical division, working first in a laboratory at Reno, Nev., and now at Boulder City, in the same State, so far has manufactured slightly more than 1,000 pounds of the pure manganese, under conditions which do not necessarily provide a fair test of production costs.

The new method dissolves manganese from low-grade ore and then deposits it from the leached solution by electrolysis, after which the metallic manganese is stripped from the stainless cathode upon which it is deposited.

Patent for the process is administered by the Secretary of the Interior, whose policy is to license production, free of charge, by responsible firms prepared to accept certain stipulations of the bureau.

The low-grade manganese is present in nearly every State in the country. Some of the richest deposits are in Alabama, Georgia, Minnesota, Montana, Nevada and New Mexico. Manufacture in the West is likely to depend to a large extent on power from Boulder and Grand Coulee Dams.

Suit for Million May Be Against Wrong People

The National Association of Industrial Insurance Agents, Inc., waited today for Justice Bailey to rule whether it sued the right people for the $1,000,000 damages it claims it suffered when Committee for Industrial Organization men called it a "company union."

The C. I. O. and the Union of Office and Professional Workers were brought to court by serving papers on John L. Lewis, C. I. O. chairman, on the claim that he is the office workers' agent. Joseph Koverner, of the C. I. O. legal staff, argued yesterday that this amounted to there being no lawsuit, because Lewis is not the workers' agent and the C. I. O. is not a corporation. Therefore, he said, the insurance men would have to start all over again, in a court of equity.

Baptist Men's Club Plans Member Drive

The Men's Club of Nineteenth Street Baptist Church will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the church, Nineteenth and I streets northwest. With a musical and literary program, the club will initiate a membership drive to celebrate the church's hundredth anniversary next August.

On the program will be George W. Beasley, Addison D. Smith, Reginald Worrell, Louis Brown, Mark Chapman, Charles S. Pyor, Maj. Campbell C. Johnson, Dr. Benjamin Brawler, the Rev. Walter H. Brooks, pastor, and J. William Monroe, club president, who will be toastmaster.

American U. Student In G.O.P. Oratory Finals

Paul Clifford Lentz, 18-year-old sophomore at American University, will represent the Middle Atlantic region in the finals of the oratorical contest to be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the Willard Hotel by the Young Republican National Federation.

Lentz, who lives at 1415 Good Hope road southeast, took first place Friday night in the regional contest held at Newark, N. J., with his speech on "America's Choice: Government Control or Free Enterprise." He will compete Tuesday with winners from the seven other national regions.

Newark Plant Told To Reinstate Eight

The National Labor Relations Board ordered the Newark Rivet Works, Newark, N. J., yesterday to bargain collectively with a local of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers (C. I. O.) as exclusive representative of production employes.

The board also told the company to reinstate eight persons the board said were discriminated against by the company.

IT ENDS TOMORROW

Hurry To The Hecht Co.!

$1.65 and $1.95 Sanforized - Shrunk

Sheldon & Hecht Co.

SHIRTS

The Last Day at This Price! 1.37

Not only do you get the famous Sheldon quality and workmanship but NOW YOU GET THE SANFORIZED-SHRUNK PROCESS IN EVERY SHIRT! It's your guarantee of a perfect fit—not matter how many times the shirt is laundered. Plenty of whites, stripings and all-over effects. All woven materials! Every shirt a brand-new Fall and Winter pattern! Sizes 13½ to 17.

Men's Furnishings—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

Last Day! Men's $10.50 to $15

Silk Lined Robes

- Velvets (rayon & cotton)
- Challis (wool & rayon)
- Brocades (cotton & rayon)

7.49

Made by a nationally famous maker! Tomorrow only at this price . . . and then up they go to their regular higher prices! Every one full silk lined and trimmed with silk collar, cuffs and wide sash with long, knotted fringes. Plain shades, neat figures and self-patterns. They're splendid for gifts. Shop tomorrow . . . LAST DAY!

Men's $4.95 and $5.95 Robes

Part Wool Flannel and Blanket Cloth

Plain-color flannels in blue, maroon and brown with contrasting trims. Made of wool and cotton. Blanket robes in checks and plaids with contrasting trims. Corded sash and two large pockets.

3.88

Men's Furnishings—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

Men! We're closing Tomorrow is the L.

*Hurry Men! Tomorro

Shel

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A Brand New S
COVERT CLOTH
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and the fast-sellin
OXFORD GREY
GREY SUITS have
Great Sheldon Sa
lars, shorts, longs

Men's 50c and 65c
Woven Varsity
SHORTS
44c

French Backs! Side Ties! Elastic Sides! Plenty of whites and woven patterns! Combed cotton athletic shirts at the same price! Swiss, Flat and 6x3 ribs. All sizes.

Men's Regular $1.00
Famous Make
HOSE
67c

Once you see the hose you'll recognize them as one of the country's finest makes. Tomorrow is the last day at this Price! Pure silks, fine lisles, silk-and-lisles and silk-and-rayons.

Men's Wool Lined
Hand-Tailored
$1 NECKTIES
59c

Imported and domestic fabrics! Wool lining, resilient construction to resist wrinkling. Silks, woools, silk-and-wools and silk-and-rayon.

Men's $1.39 to $1.55
Broadcloth
PAJAMAS
97c

Tomorrow . . . Last Day! Tub-fast broadcloths in Notch Collar, Low Neck and Middy styles. Stripes, plaids and novelty trims. Sizes A to D.

Men's Satin Bordered Handkerchiefs
A large size, soft white cotton handkerchief with French Hems and Satin Borders. Get enough at this last day price to last you through Fall and Winter.
9c
12 for $1

35c Hand-Rolled Hem Handkerchiefs
Colored borders to match your neckties and socks. A fine quality cotton handkerchief with hand-rolled hems. Full size.
Men's Furnishings—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.
17c

Men's Furnishings—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT

F STREET AT SEVENTH

HECHT MONTH

...our great Hecht Month Sale with a Double Spread of the BEST SELLERS!
...LAST DAY to take advantage of these dramatic savings!

...Is the Last Day at This Low Price!

...don Sale
...'S, TOPCOATS,
...OATS, TUXEDOS

...pment of fine ...UITS in the pop- ...e Breasted model ... BLUE SERGE, ... BANKER'S ...een added to this ... Sizes for regu- ...nd stouts.

$22

Extra Trousers to Match.....$5

...OU'RE in for a treat when you come in tomorrow! Our recent shipments ... of the best selling fabrics, patterns and styles have brought our stocks ... where we have sizes for practically every build. You'll find hard finish- ... Worsteds for Street, Business and Evening Wear! Sporty Shetlands, ...eeds and Cheviots for Town-and-Country and Sports Wear! You'll find ...unge, Sport Back and Conventional models in single and double breasted ...yles! You'll find Herringbones, Diagonals, Stripes, neat Plaids, Checks and ...ixtures! You'll find our regular Sheldon quality and tailoring in every one ... these Suits, Topcoats, Overcoats and Tuxedos!
...omorrow is the LAST DAY and your last opportunity to join the thousands ... Washington men who have already saved in our great Hecht Month Sale ... celebrated Sheldon Clothing!

...EN'S SHOP ...ECOND FLOOR ...HE HECHT CO.

...T CO.
...NAT...NAL 5100

Last Day! Men's Regular $12.95

REVERSIBLE Raincoat-Topcoat

10.99

- *One Side Herringbone Weave (Wool-and-rayon)!*
- *The Other Side of smart Cotton Gabardine!*
- *And Both Sides are Guaranteed Showerproof!*

Reversibles are one of the season's most popular coats. If it's raining, wear the Gabardine on the outside! If the sun comes out, reverse it and let the Herringbone weave show! But both sides are showerproof! The smart Balmacaan style with the 3-way collar that may be buttoned up for blustery weather. Greys and tans in sizes 36 to 42 for regulars, shorts and longs.

Men's Sport Shop—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

$5.95 Split Leather GLADSTONES

3.99

A sturdily made traveling bag with shirt and accessory pockets. Strong post handle and hardware. Dupont fabricoid pipings and frame cover. In black or brown in 24-inch size. Remember . . . Tomorrow is the last day of this Hecht Month price!

Luggage Shop—Second Floor

Last Day! Hand-Blocked

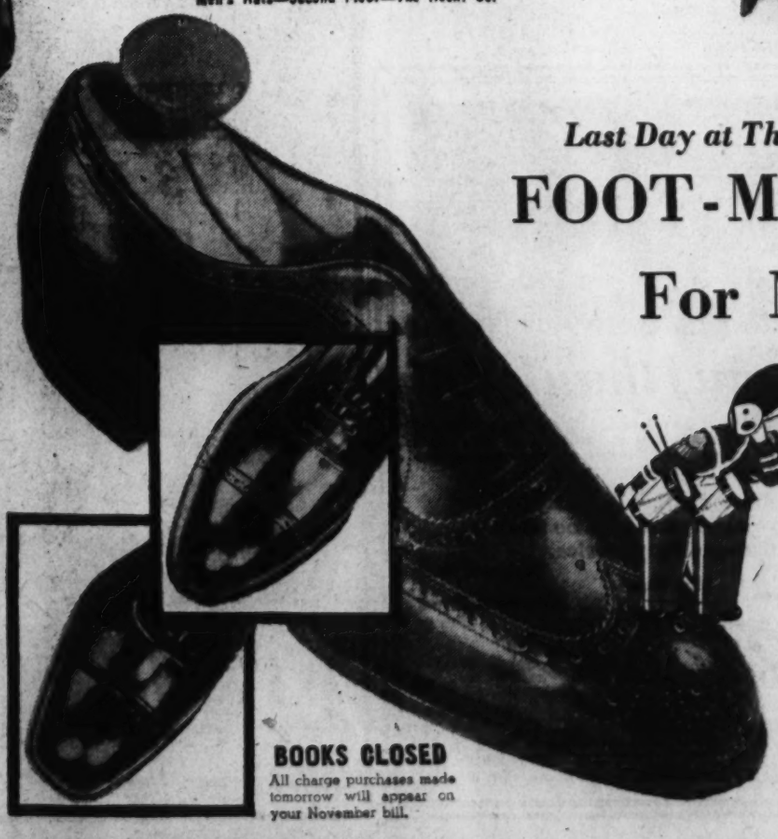
$5 MEN'S HATS

Poupiar Snap Brims and Dressy Homburgs

3.79

Every one made by a well-known maker! The hand-blocking process gives a softer finish and more pronounced details to the fine quality fur felt. Welt and raw edges. The newest Fall and Winter shades in snap brims.

Men's Hats—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.



Last Day at This Hecht Month Price!

FOOT-MODEL Shoes For Men—3.88

- *Wing Tips with Medallion Toes!*
- *French Toes with Straight Tips!*
- *English Toes with Straight Tips!*

If you've been thinking about new shoes for Fall and Winter wear, come in tomorrow! They're our regular higher priced Foot-Model shoes . . . and reduced for Hecht Month. Black and tan calfskins in the season's best selling styles. They're comfortable, smart looking and made to take it! Sizes 6 to 11; widths A to D.

The Hecht Co.—Men's Shoes—Main Floor.

BOOKS CLOSED
All charge purchases made tomorrow will appear on your November bill.

U. S. Agencies Differ on Test For Literacy

WPA's Aim Broader More Than Signature Census Asks Only That

The Education Division of the WPA and the Census Bureau can't agree on a definition of literacy.

Announcing a program for enrollment of 250,000 illiterates in adult education classes, the WPA yesterday described its aim as teaching these people "to read a newspaper and write an ordinary personal letter" before they can be considered literate.

The Census Bureau, the WPA notes with faint disapproval, "demands only the ability to write one's name as the test of literacy."

More than 1,000,000 Americans already have been taught to read and write in WPA classes, according to Administrator Harry Hopkins, "and the educational horizons of several million others have been greatly extended." With adult education classes being thrown open to an additional 50,000 persons this winter, he said total enrollment is expected to reach 2,000,000 before the end of the year.

The program of the Education Division constitutes "a real contribution to the cultural wealth of the Nation, something that succeeding booms and depressions can't wipe out," Hopkins declared, adding that "I want to see these opportunities extended to more of the people who need them."

Foreigners learning English in Americanization classes and illiterate adults this fall will not be required to use books usually given children in primary grades, according to the report, but will take such subjects of normal adult interest as health, safety, vocations, family life and government.

Six States have added highway safety and automobile operation to their curricula of adult education, through co-operation with the American Automobile Association and State and local safety and police departments. "In every case enrollments have far exceeded the facilities for teaching," the survey states.

Another field of adult education designed for expansion this year is that of social legislation. The division reports "an active demand from unions and other worker groups" for education on social security, minimum wages and maximum hours and labor relations.

Dr. L. R. Alderman, director of the division, predicted a new standard of excellence for instruction in WPA classes this year, as a result of teacher training courses attended this summer by 24,000 persons, nearly 90 per cent of the entire WPA "faculty."

Cuba Army Chief's Armistice Day Visit Explained

The Armistice Day visit to Washington by Col. Fulgencio Batista, "Strong Man" of the Cuban government, was described by officials today as a case of the head of one republic's army being the guest of the head of the United States Army on a historic occasion of mutual interest to the two nations.

The invitation to Col. Batista was extended by Gen. Malin Craig, Chief of Staff of the United States Army. Officials avoided attributing any special significance to it, although it was not indicated that Gen. Craig planned to extend similar invitations to the heads of other Latin-American armies.

The Cuban army chief will witness military demonstrations incident to the observance of Armistice Day.

Farm Co-operatives' Volume Up 14%

By the Associated Press.

The Farm Credit Administration said last night the business volume of American farmers' marketing and purchasing co-operatives increased 14 per cent in the business year 1937-38.

Marketing business totaled $1,960,000,000 and purchasing $440,000,000 the administration said.

Upshaw to Speak

William D. Upshaw, former Representative from Georgia and Prohibitionist candidate for President in 1932, will speak, at 8 p. m. today to the United Baptists of Arlington County at the Cherrydale Masonic Hall on the Lee highway. His topic will be "Old Fashioned Religion, the Hope of the World."

Jack Branch Honored

Jack L. Branch, son of Harllee Branch, Second Assistant Postmaster General, was among four Emory University students nominated yesterday as candidates for 1939-40 Rhodes Scholarships. He will face the Georgia State examining committee in December.

Dance Group to Meet

The first fall meeting of the Washington Dance Association will be held at 4:30 p. m. today at 1742 Church street northwest, the organization's new headquarters. Members will plan the season's program, which is to include presentation here of a major dance feature from the New York concert stage.

Guard to Frolic

The District National Guard will sponsor a Halloween masquerade dance at the armory, Maine avenue and O street southwest, tomorrow night. Dancing will start at 9 p. m., followed by a program of entertainment.

D. C. Youth Elected

Stuart D. Harter, of 1880 Monroe street northwest, has been elected to the board of governors of the Franklin Society, undergraduate organization at the University of Pennsylvania, it was announced yesterday.

Will Show Water Colors

Water colors, depicting the plants and flowers of Panama, executed by Mrs. Marie Louise Evans, will be exhibited at the National Museum from November 8 to 27.

Montgomery Political Race In Final Stage

G. O. P. Slates 2 Rallies Democrats Plan 3 Stewart to Speak

Montgomery County Bureau of the Post,
9213 Clark Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Telephone SHepherd 4200.

An ominous calm hovered over the political situation in Montgomery County yesterday as Republicans and Democrats prepared for the final thrust of the general election campaign which will be culminated November 8. The usual fanfare of a general election apparently is missing but the undercurrent of political maneuvering was flowing on under the calm surface.

Republicans announced two rallies for the week. The first will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Walter Brown, near Colesville, on the Glenmount-Colesville road.

The other meeting will be held at the Takoma Park Firehouse at 8 p. m. Wednesday under auspices of the Thirteenth District Republican Club and the Women's Republican Club of Takoma Park. A. Charles Stewart, Republican candidate for Representative from the Sixth Maryland District, which includes Montgomery County, and county candidates will be present.

Democratic rallies are scheduled at Germantown High School on Tuesday, at the Glen Echo Firehouse Thursday and at Gaithersburg High School on Friday. All of the meetings are scheduled to start at 8 p. m. and will be attended by all of the candidates on the county Democratic ticket.

Polling places will be as follows:

Laytonsville District — Modern Woodmen's Hall, Laytonsville.

Clarksburg—Gibson's store, Clarksburg.

Poolesville—Waverly Hall, Poolesville.

Rockville—First Precinct, St. Mary's Hall, Rockville; Second Precinct, Fire Engine House, Rockville; Third Precinct, Presbyterian Sunday School rooms, Rockville; Fourth Precinct, Garrett Park Chapel, Garrett Park.

Colesville—First Precinct, W. C. T. U. Hall, Colesville; Second Precinct, Grange Hall, Burtonsville.

Darnestown—Storeroom of Mrs. E. L. Royer, Darnestown.

Bethesda — First Precinct, Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, East-West highway, Bethesda; Second Precinct, Library Building, Chevy Chase; Third Precinct, Community House, Glen Echo; Fourth Precinct, elementary school, Bethesda; Fifth Precinct, fire engine house, Chevy Chase; Sixth Precinct, Chevy Chase elementary school, Rosemary street, Chevy Chase; Seventh Precinct, residence of R. Arlington Wiltshire, Crestview.

Olney—First Precinct, Hawkins' garage, Olney; Second Precinct, Memorial Hall, Brookville.

Gaithersburg—First Precinct, Masonic Hall, Gaithersburg; Second Precinct, Waters' garage, Gaithersburg.

Potomac—Public school, Potomac.

Barnesville—Community Hall, Barnesville.

Damascus—Jr. O. U. A. Hall, Damascus.

Wheaton—First Precinct, Hickerson's Hall, Wheaton; Second Precinct, fire engine house, Silver Spring; Third Precinct, Armory, Kensington; Fourth Precinct, basement Presbyterian Church, Takoma Park; Fifth Precinct, Armory, Silver Spring; Sixth Precinct, fire engine house, Takoma Park; Seventh Precinct, Methodist Church, Woodside; Eighth Precinct, parish hall, Ascension Church, Silver Spring; ninth Precinct, Takoma Park Library, Takoma Park; Tenth Precinct, 1405 East-West highway, Silver Spring; Eleventh Precinct, Methodist Church, Four Corners.

Chrysanthemum Show Canceled

Cancelation of the chrysanthemum show of the Takoma Horticutural Club scheduled for next Thursday and Friday was announced last night by Irving Wallen Johnson, exhibition chairman.

The show was to be held at the Takoma branch of the D. C. Public Library, but Miss Flora Brown, branch librarian, told officers of the club that alterations will not be completed in time for the show.

Johnson said that since no other place in the community was available it was decided to call off the last flower show of the year.

Red Cross Gathers $600

Mrs. Frederick A. Johnston, chairman of the Takoma Park Chapter of the American Red Cross, announced yesterday the annual roll call in the Takoma Park area will amount to $600, the same quota raised last year.

A meeting of the chapter will be held at 11 a. m., Thursday, in the parish hal of Takoma Park Presbyterian Church. Mrs. I. N. McCartney and Mrs. Stanley E. McNeil are in charge of the luncheon.

Legionnaires Elect

Officers of the Montgomery County Council, American Legion Posts, have been elected, as follows:

Andrew M. Newman, Chevy Chase, president; Maj. J. W. Swaren, Sandy Spring, vice president; Warner E. Pumphrey, Rockville, second vice president; Jack T. Irvin, Bethesda, secretary; Louis J. Ryan, Rockville, treasurer; Lauman T. Faulconer, Silver Spring, chaplain; Clarence Fisk, Kensington, sergeant at arms; Joseph A. Cantrel, Chevy Chase, judge advocate; Newman, Cantrel and Irwin, directors.

Lawrence H. Smoot, chairman of the orthopedic committee, reported that three clinics were held during the year, and that 117 children were taken to hospitals for treatment. The clinic now has a case load of 80 children.

Grange Officers Elected

The Montgomery County Pomona Grange, which comprises granges at Burtonsville, Germantown, Olney and Woodfield, Montgomery County, and Potomac Grange, Washington, has elected officers for the next two years, as follows:

Master, Robert H. Miller, of Spencerville; overseer, James D. King, Germantown; chaplain, Walter H. Wright, Burtonsville; lecturer, Mrs. Henry C. Bank, Fairland; steward, Cramwell M. King, Woodfield; assistant steward, John U. Leaman, Germantown; gatekeeper, Calvin Bready, Olney; secretary, Miss Pearl Marlow, Fairland; treasurer, Raymond Kemp, Woodfield; ceres, Mrs. Robert H. Miller; pomona, Mrs. James D. King; flora, Mrs. Cramwell M. King.

Divorce Asked

Mrs. Fannie Parker, of Bethesda, has filed suit in the Circuit Court at Rockville for an absolute divorce from Marshall Parker. She also asks custody of the two children, Louise and Ruth Parker.

Officers of the Montgomery County Youth Council and Earl D. Miller, counselor of the Montgomery County Epworth League Union, are to speak at a meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society of Boyds Presbyterian Church tonight.

Building Fund Invited

Services at the Woodside M. E. Church today at 11 a. m. will be marked by a Joash Chest ceremony, which will be led by 32 women dressed in white. All money and pledges will be used toward building the new church. Dr. Ralph D. Smith will preach, using as the subject of his sermon, "Haggai, the Temple Builder."

Commonwealth Day at University of Virginia

Post Staff Photo.

State officials and alumni were on hand for homecoming celebrations at Charlottesville over the week-end. Miss Roberta Hollingsworth, dean of women, is pouring tea for Mrs. Charles Fenwick, of Falls Church, Va., at luncheon yesterday. In top photo (left to right), Herbert B. Gregory, C. Vernon Spratley and George L. Browning, all justices of the Supreme Court of Virginia

Stone Deciphered On 225-Year-Old Annapolis Grave

Annapolis, Oct. 29 (AP).—Identification of a grave whose occupant was buried 225 years ago today was announced by St. Anne's Church officials.

The grave, discovered next the church wall when recent alterations were made, had an almost illegible stone. The inscription, as finally deciphered, read: "Here lies interred ye body of Thos. Major Chirurgeon, who departed this life ye 25th day of October, An. Dom. 171—."

Lack of a comma after the name Major almost prevented identification. Students of pre-Revolutionary language finally recalled that "chirurgeon" meant surgeon. Church records then disclosed that Thom. Major was buried October 28, 1713.

Cartridge in Brush Fire Hurts Worker Seriously

Hagerstown, Oct. 29.—Grover C. Nutter, 25, WPA worker wounded while burning brush at a park project here, continued in a serious condition at the Washington County Hospital. A cartridge hidden in the brush exploded when it came in contact with the fire, the bullet striking Nutter in the abdomen.

Apple Harvest Completed in Hancock Area

Demand, Prices Gain Stored Fruit Selling Shortage Elsewhere

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hancock, Md., Oct. 29.—Growers reported the completion of apple picking this week in this district, one of the largest producers of apples east of the Mississippi, and a steady pickup in demand.

With the crop 80 per cent of last year's bumper crop, and most of the second grade and culls already off the market, the demand during the last week already has caused growers to sell some of the earlier varieties that had been placed in cold storage. These includes Grimes and Delicious varieties, which are selling for $1 to $1.25 a bushel.

The New England hurricane, which wiped out most of the apple crop there, the end of the European war scare, with a shortage of apples in other producing areas, are some of the reasons attributed for the early heavy demand for the fruit.

Coming on the heels of one of the most profitable peach seasons here in years, growers are most optimistic and are anticipating heavy demand and higher prices later for thousands of bushels of apples which fill every available storage space. In addition to the domestic demand, export sales have been picking up briskly in the last month.

C. V. Eddy, Winchester, Elected by Librarians

Williamsburg, Va., Oct. 29 (AP).—C. Vernon Eddy of Winchester was elected president of the Virginia State Library Association at the concluding session of the group's annual convention today, succeeding Miss Elizabeth A. Saunders of Newport News.

Other officers named were Randolph W. Church, of the Virginia State Library, Richmond, first vice president; Miss Mildred F. Johnson of the Randolph-Macon Woman's College library, second vice president; Miss Dorothy L. Wood of Richmond, secretary-treasurer, and Miss Saunders, council member to the American Library Association.

BLOOD PRESSURE
YOUR BAROMETER OF HEALTH
NERVOUS · DIZZY
TIRED · SLEEPLESS?
INVOLUNTARY NAPS • MEMORY SLIPPING
Keep fit with Garlic
USE D. GOSEWISCH'S Whiffless GARLIC TABLETS

DIED.

BAXTER, SARAH J. On Saturday, October 29, 1938, at the home of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Dorothy H. Baxter, 4600 Reno rd., Washington, D. C., SARAH J. BAXTER, beloved wife of the late George W. Baxter, aged 96 years. Remains resting at the funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. Funeral services and interment West Chester, Pa., on Monday, October 31.

BEALE, MARGARET DOROTHY. Suddenly, on Friday, October 28, 1938, at her residence, Walker Mill rd., Md., MARGARET DOROTHY BEALE, beloved wife of Frank X. Beale and mother of Frank, Mrs. Mary Fowler, Bernard, Roy and Charlotte Beale. Funeral from the William H. Sardo & Co. funeral home, 412 H st. ne., on Monday, October 31, at 1:30 p. m.; thence to Christian Church, Capitol Heights, Md., where services will be held at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Addison Chapel, Seat Pleasant, Md.

COUNSELMAN, CATHERINE. On Friday, October 28, 1938, at Emergency Hospital, CATHERINE COUNSELMAN (nee Mulkerrins), beloved wife of Mervin P. Counselman, of 928 23d st. nw., and mother of Marguerite, James, Kathleen, William and Francis Counselman. Funeral will be held from the above residence on Monday, October 31, at 8:30 a. m.; requiem mass at St. Stephen's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

FLANAGAN, MARY. On Friday, October 28, 1938, at her residence, 2511 Palmer pl. se., MARY FLANAGAN, the beloved stepmother of Mrs. Mary A. Fagan. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, October 31, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. (Boston papers please copy.)

LANMAN, GERTRUDE O'NEAL. On Friday, October 28, 1938, at her residence, 1130 Piedmont ave., Atlanta, Ga., GERTRUDE O'NEAL LANMAN, beloved wife of A. Leo Lanman and mother of Sister Gertrude Leonore, of Philadelphia, Pa.; William O'Neal Lanman, of Columbus, Ohio; A. Leo, jr., and Charles Richard Lanman, of Atlanta, Ga., and sister of Mrs. J. Edwin Young, of Washington, D. C. Interment Atlanta, Ga.

DIED.

LAUBHEIMER, SADIE. On Friday, October 28, 1938, SADIE LAUBHEIMER, beloved sister of Mrs. Hattie Schwab and Mrs. Carrie Wallerstin, aged 53 years. Funeral from Danzansky's temporary quarters, Chambers, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Sunday, October 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Cemetery.

MILBURN, ROBERT MAURICE. On Friday, October 28, 1938, at his residence, 6212 Nole st., Seat Pleasant, Md., ROBERT MAURICE MILBURN, the beloved husband of Sally P. Milburn and father of Robert H., Walter J., Luther E., J. Everett, Maurice O., Irval L., Evelyn J. and June E. Milburn, Mrs. Sadie L. Godfrey, Mrs. Helen B. Downs, Mrs. Alva R. Dowe, Mrs. Ruth V. Markle and Mrs. Nellie Sprouce. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, October 31, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Christ's Church Cemetery, Owensville, Md.

STEWART, HENRY C. H., Maj. On Thursday, October 27, 1938, at Hampton, Va., Maj. HENRY C. H. STEWART. Services at Fort Myer Chapel, Monday, October 31, 1938. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

TORREY, HENRY DUVALL. On Friday, October 28, 1938, at his residence, 4107 Ingomar st. nw., HENRY DUVALL TORREY, beloved husband of Caroline D. Torrey and father of William A. and Maryan C. Torrey. Funeral services at his late residence on Monday, October 31, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

WEIDENFELD, MAJ. HAROLD K. A special communication of Sojourners Lodge No. 51, F. A. A. M., is called for on Monday, October 31, at 1:30 p. m., for the purpose of conducting the funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel of the late Maj. Harold K. Weidenfeld. Members are urged to attend. By order of the Worshipful Master.

W. B. BLACKBURN, Secretary.

WHITE, LEAH G. Suddenly, on Friday, October 28, 1938, LEAH G. WHITE, beloved wife of David M. White. Funeral from the chapel of Thomas F. Murray, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Monday, October 31, at 12:15 p. m. Services at Monocacy Cemetery Chapel, Beallsville, Md., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Monocacy Cemetery.

CEMETERY LOTS

TWO-grave plot in Congressional Cemetery; will sacrifice for $50. Mrs. J. McMahon, 85 W 166th st., Bronx, N. Y.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. NAtional 4276.

Small's Flowers Dupont Circle
Sprays, $3.00 Up DUpont 7000

GEO. C. SHAFFER 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA.0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open evenings and Sunday.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

How can I thank you

for the quiet, efficient way you conducted the service during our bereavement. Speaking for myself, as a business man, I was pleased with the absence of exaggerated formality and the sincere competence with which every detail was managed.

The finest Service is Furnished by Hysong's, yet it costs no more than ordinary service.

Lady Assistant — Pipe Organ — Registered Nurse
Martin W. Hysong — Thomas M. Hysong

Hysong's
1300 N ST. N.W.
NAtional 8420 — MEtropolitan 4723

*Not an actual letter, but a typical letter composed from many testimonials.

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Novelty and Gift Furniture Dept. Now Located on 4th Floor— 8th and D Streets Corner

3 Special Groups Occasional Tables

$5.95
2 for $10

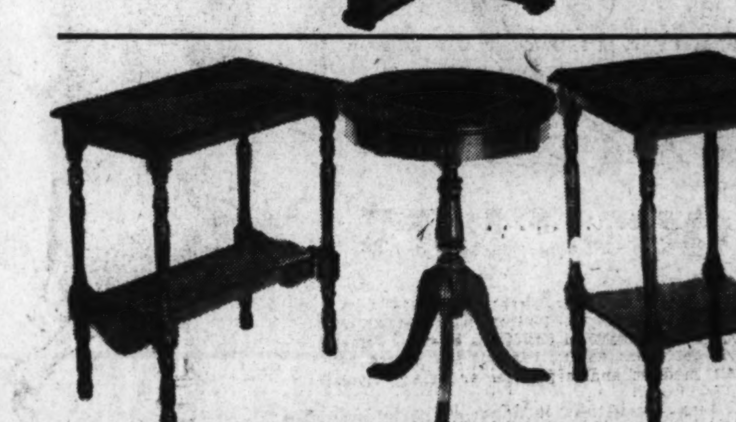
—We're opening this convenient new department Monday with an exciting group of beautifully designed, smartly styled tables at a compelling low price! There are seventeen styles in three distinct groups to select from . . . all carefully constructed and beautifully finished. Buy two or more, and save almost one dollar on each!

Solid Maple

- COFFEE—Shelf Base
- NIGHT TABLE—With Drawer
- DRUM—Book Shelf
- BUTTERFLY — Two Drop Leaves
- BOOKCASE—Three Deep Shelves
- SPIDER—Three-Legged Base

Modern
Solid Walnut

- LAMP TABLE
- COCKTAIL—Black Glass Top
- END WITH SHELF
- COFFEE—Black Glass Top
- END HALF ROUND



Fancy Veneered

- END—With Back Trough
- LAMP—Square Top
- COFFEE—Separate Glass Tray
- NIGHT STAND — Drawer and Shelf
- DRUM—Duncan-Phyfe Base
- COCKTAIL—Long Oblong Glass Top

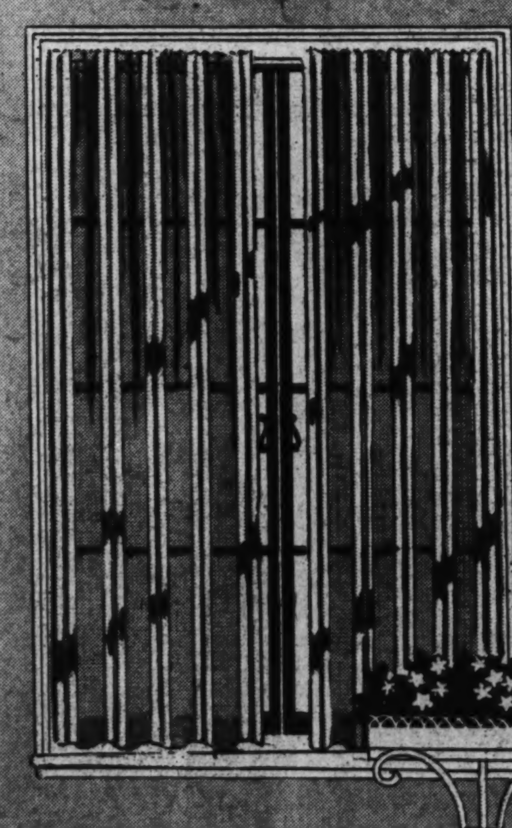
Kann's—Fourth Floor

SPECIAL PURCHASE AND SALE!

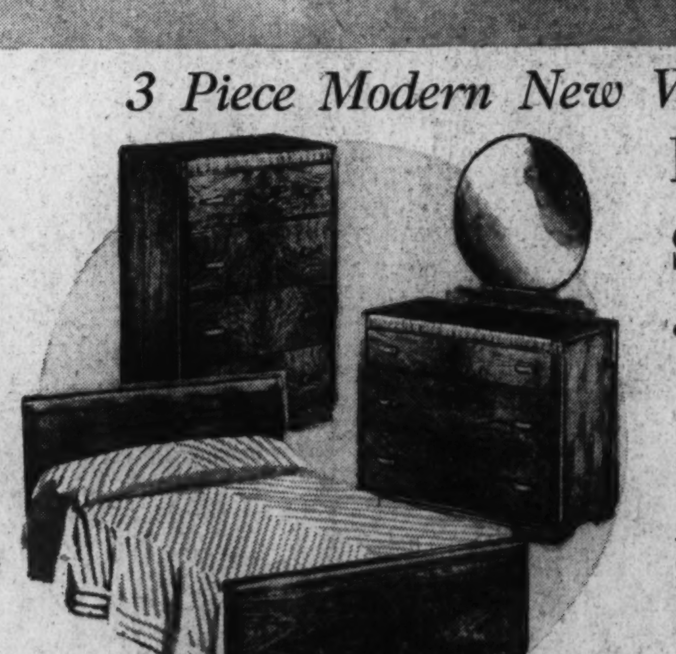
500 Prs. $2.95
Striped Rayon
CURTAINS
$1.59 pr.

—Filmy, light-catching rayon tailored curtains at this price is nothing short of unusual! The colors are sheer magic for Winter drapes . . . warm rose beige, soft eggshell and creamy ecru. Every pair 72 inches wide and 2¼ yards long.

Kann's—Third Floor



3 Piece Modern New Waterfall-Top



BEDROOM SUITES . .

• Bed • Chest • Dresser

$59.85

Small Carrying Charge if Budgeted

—These handsome new suites have just arrived, and we predict great popularity for them! The bed (single or double size) has a solid head and foot board. The chest features five spacious drawers, and the dresser a stunning plate glass mirror. Carefully built of butt walnut veneered on gumwood.

Kann's—Third Floor

Chamber Hails Business' New 'Self-Reliance'

Sees Hopeful Signs Assails Labor Board Cites Workers' Views

By the Associated Press.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States reported yesterday that a new tendency of business to take the lead in solving its own problems was one of the "most significant and encouraging" developments in the current recovery movement.

In its bi-weekly review of business, the chamber said that visible signs of reasserted business leadership were appearing in numerous quarters.

"Through industry conferences and other forms of co-operative action, business today is exhibiting greater self-reliance in meeting new conditions and new problems than it has shown at any time recently.

"Apparently, a large segment of American labor is thinking somewhat along similar lines and is showing a disinclination to have the Government interfere in its affairs."

The chamber pointed to the recent conference of the construction industry, which it sponsored, as evidence of the "self-help" attitude both on the part of business and labor.

It said that representatives of all divisions of the building industry, including labor, united in the opinion that increasing building was the responsibility of private interests and not the Government.

In a discussion of the National Labor Board's procedure, the chamber said "cruel and unusual punishments are taking new forms."

Probably, the most severe of the recent examples is the physical mass of the decisions aimed by the Labor Relations Board at those against whom in proceeds."

The chamber said that within seven months the Labor Board had issued 240,000 words in decisions to be digested by the Republic Steel Corporation.

"Multiplicity of words used to be a pretty sure sign of a poor case. No one has suggested any reason for thinking this rule has changed."

Her Daughter Vanishes, Mate Dies, House Burns

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 29.—If you think luck is against you, listen to this story told to Capt. James Short at the Salvation Army by a woman transient over 60 years old.

Eight months ago her adopted daughter ran off with two men. Three weeks ago her husband died. Two weeks ago her house burned to the ground.

Vital Statistics

Births

Howard and Alma Knox, boy.
William and Dolores Donn, boy.
Thomas and Marie Rawlings, girl.
Leonard and Helen Hicks, girl.
J. Miller and Melva Davis, girl.
Fred and Adell Kelly, girl.
William and Pansy Alcorn, girl.
Jay and Macie Dagenhart, girl.
Rudolph and Joan Lutz, girl.
Norman and Sylvia Shreiar, girl.
Charles and Ada Worsham, boy.
William and Dorothy Smith, boy.
Robert and Cecelia McKelvey, boy.
Norris and Tillie Kaufman, boy.
Jack and Hilda Ferber, boy.
Peirce and Mary Vieck, boy.
John and Ollie Sherby, boy.
Donald and Anna Edwards, girl.
Allen and Mary Mills, girl.
Edwin and Louise Follin, boy.
Joseph and Lenora Mercer, girl.
Raymond and Mary Brown, girl.
Herbert and Virginia Harris, girl.
William and Ruth Krautler, girl.
Thomas and Lurline Gibson, girl.
Joseph and Miriam Gray, boy.
Paul and Mary Mattingly, boy.
Ira and Ida Johnson, boy.
Chester and Luna Ganyen, boy.
Aurelio and Lillian Viana, boy.
Patrick and Lillie Cook, boy.
Matthew and Geneva Parker, boy.
Eugene and Sallie Wells, boy.
James and Leitha Jenkins, boy.
James and Elizabeth Green, boy.
Leroy and Vera Thompson, girl.
Cephas and Myrtle Banks, girl.
Elmer and Nellie Wiseman, girl.
Melvin and Roslyn Sewell, boy.
John and Norma Harris, boy.
Lorenz and Frances Mills, girl.
Joseph and Eunice Williams, girl.
Othuliua and Virginia Stith, girl.
James and Belley Woodward, girl.
Robert and Luette Harris, boy.
Arthur and Mildred Contee, boy.
George and Nettie Williams, boy.
William and Mary Clarke, girl.
Alfonso and Elizabeth Smith, girl.
John and Lucille Patten, girl.
Clarence and Eula Jonnson, twin girls.
Roy and Gladys Thomas, boy.
Henry and Edna Garrison, boy.
Theodore and Bessie Anderson, girl.
Herbert and Charlotte Wright, girl.
Jonnie and Persulia Clabon, girl.
Stewart and Alice Boyd, girl.

Deaths

Edward O'Brien, 60, 318 Shepherd st. nw.
Anna Stein, 79, 422 6th st. nw.
Louis H. Graves, 76, 2113 K st. nw.
Henry D. Torrey, 74, 4107 Ingomar st. nw.
George W. White, 68, 2800 Upton st. nw.
Martha Berry, 64, 1017 8th st. nw.
Okie R. West, 56, 2429 3rd st. ne.
Prosper Hunt, 50, Natl. Homeopathic Hospl.
Leah G. White, 51, Casualty Hospl.
Jane L. Roberts, 31, 1101 Mass. ave. nw.
Remus B. Hungerford, 16, Georgetown Hospl.
Infant Frielander, Garfield Hospl.
Irene F. Purefoy, 71, 1324 Girard st. ne.
Luck McElyie, 70, Gallinger Hospl.
Lillie Wyatt, 46, Gallinger Hospl.
Elsie Jones, 39, Gallinger Hospl.
Rachel Galls, 32, Freedmen's Hospl.
Mildred Petty, 8, Children's Hospl.

Licensed to Marry

Irving N. Popkin, 23, New York City, to Reba Sher, 22, 102 North Carolina avenue southeast. The Revs. Harry Silverstone and Solomon Metz.

Louis Brisbie DeMoey, 25, Mobile, Ala., to Ruth Heanette Decker, 20, Holdenville, Okla. The Rev. E. P. McAdams.

Bernard Rosenberg, 36, 2466 Eighteenth street northwest, to Sarah Horowitz, 36, 1477 Newton street northwest. Judge Cayton.

A. Austin Baricker, jr., 23, 2001 North Monroe street, Arlington, Va., to Sara Grace Hathorn, 25, 2836 Allendale place northwest. The Rev. William A. Keese.

Ermelindo Rafael Pajardo, jr., 22, 634 Webster street northwest, to May Estelle Aubinoe, 22, 449 Manor place northwest. The Rev. L. W. Albert.

Donald Boyde Corkle, 33, Cologne, N. J., to Ruby Mae Curl, 25, Creedmore, N. C. The Rev. R. M. Sharpe.

George M. Lucey, 30, Forest Hills, N. Y., to Margaret E. Brower, 29, 3214 Vista street northeast. The Rev. J. E. Malloy.

Harry Glen Kauffman, jr., 24, Waynesboro, Pa., to Mary Elizabeth Foreman, 29, Waynesboro, Pa. The Rev. S. B. Dougherty.

Charles Frederick Bohnet, 33, Baltimore, Md., to Anne Morgan Uppercue, 30, 14 Woodland avenue, Takoma Park, Md. The Rev. John Van Schaick, jr.

John Panatta, 24, 97 Seaton place northwest, to Alma Mary Wallach, 29, 1406 E street southeast. Father McCabe.

John Wellford King, 22, 2125 Ewing street northeast, to Mary C. Newlin, 22, 3323 Holmead place northwest. The Rev. James A. Smith.

Joshua Howard, 50, 742 Second street northwest, to Rena Ross, 742 Second street northwest. The Rev. Wilay Westray.

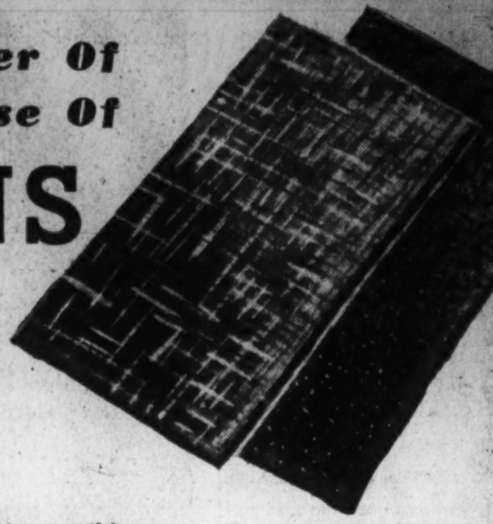
Ernest Marcus, jr., 21, 1105 Sixth street northwest, to Mary Alberta Warren, 21, 1123 Sixth street northwest. The Rev. John A. McEhane.

GERMAN
FRENCH SPANISH ITALIAN
It is easy to learn languages by the Berlitz Method
BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
1115 Connecticut Ave. NA. 0270

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

From An Exclusive Conn. Avenue Maker Of Coats and Dresses—A Special Purchase Of

FINE WOOLENS



$1.95 to $3.50 Qualities!

$1.39 yd.

—Their season is over . . . ours is just beginnning! So we bring you this dramatic collection of distinctive woolens at an amazing savings! Every piece 100% wool, including fine fleeces, homespuns, tweeds, checks, flannels, crepes, plaids . . . and, think of this, many are even imports made by Kingsley! Imagine what a wardrobe you can have from such stunning fabrics! Beautiful new colors, of course!

Special Sale!

Regular $1.19
Tuck-Stitch
Pajamas
74c

—A close-out brings these higher-priced pajamas down to just 74c! They're soft, warm and cozy . . . knitted full size and styled with smart ski trousers and long sleeves. Bright colors such as blue, maize, coral and tea-rose. Small, medium and large sizes.

Kann's—Street Floor

Special Group!
KLEINERT'S
Sturdiflex GIRDLES
Irregulars of $2 and $3 Grades
$1.19

—Save substantially on these famous one-piece garments! An assortment of styles from which to choose. Shop early!

Notions—Street Floor

See Our Large Stock of
HALLOWEEN COSTUMES
For Children and Adults
$1.00 to $4.95

—You'll have more fun at Halloween festivities if you masquerade! We've a variety of sateen and cambric costumes with mask and elastic in children's sizes . . . small, medium and large! Also adults' cambric and sateen costumes in small, medium and large sizes and many styles!

Kann's—Street and Fourth Floors

Now REDUCED! 79c Spun Rayon
"CHUKKERSPUN"

SMART COLORS:
Teal Blue
Deep Wine
Laurel Green
Spice Rust
Oak Brown
Cloud Grey
Rio Blue
Purple
Honey Tan
Oxford
Football Green

—First time this year we've reduced this popular fabric! "Chukkerspun" is a Crown-Tested fabric from the well-known Pacific Mills. A fine woven spun rayon with a soft, luxurious feel, it comes in rich colors under an interesting frosted surface which has a new permanent finish. It's the perfect medium for smart spectator sports frocks and daytime dresses and is available in such fashion-right colors as we've listed at the left. 39 inches wide.

69¢ YD.

An Unusual Group of FALL FABRICS

- 39-in. Rayon Dress Taffeta
- 39-in. Plain Spun Rayon
- 39-in. Printed Spun Rayon
- 39-in. Washable Panne Satin
- 39-in. Dovelyke Printed Spun Rayon
- 39-in. Novelty Weave Rayon Crepe

59c yd.

★ ★ ★ ★ Four Star Style Hits in
"MERIT"
Seal-dyed Coney Coats

Now Priced at Only **$119**

★Exclusive With Kann's!
★Choice Buck Pelts!
★Fine Embroidered Satin Linings!
★Deep Open French Bottoms!

1. Swagger in pencil silhouette with slightly built-up shoulders. Sizes 12 to 20.
2. A specially designed, slenderizing model, in sizes 35½ to 45½.
3. Swagger with raglan shoulders and small collar. Sizes 16 to 42.
4. Graceful, fitted princess model. Sizes 11, 13, 15, 17.

Kann's—Second Floor

Pay As Little As $11.90 Down
(Small Carrying Charge)

One Day Sale! 39c Celanese
RAYON NINON
Monday Only **29c yd.**

—A fine celanese rayon ninon in eggshell, ecru, beige, copen, white, navy, brown, rust and flesh . . . 39 inches wide and greatly in demand this season for curtains.

Kann's—Street Floor

$40. ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD SEWING MACHINE

Toward the Purchase of Any
"Free-Westinghouse" Electric
SEWING MACHINE

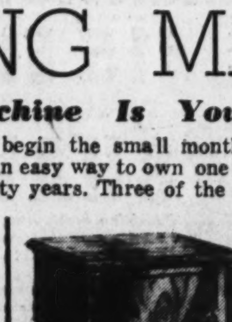
Your Old Machine Is Your Down Payment!

—One month later you begin the small monthly payments which include the small carrying charge. An easy way to own one! Each with the manufacturer's guarantee of ten to twenty years. Three of the many models sketched!

"GEORGIAN"

—Oscillator type . . . stitches backward and forward. Air-cooled bracket motor . . . friction driven . . . knee control . . . Sewing lamp and attachments.

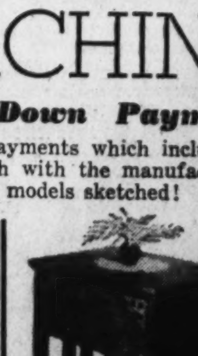
Regularly $94.50
Allowance $40.00
You Pay $54.50



"LOUIS XVI"

—Round Bobbin Rotary. Reverse stitch regulator . . . non-tangling round bobbin . . . automatic bobbin winder . . . Many other conveniences.

Regularly $104.00
Allowance $40.00
You Pay $64



"CHIPPENDALE"

—De Luxe Rotary . . . Silent geared mechanism . . . over twenty-five modern features to make sewing easy and simple . . . Beautifully finished.

Regularly $118.00
Allowance $40.00
You Pay $78

Any Machine Demonstrated in Your Home Without Charge

Kann's—Fourth Floor

Arlington Zone Changed for Big Apartments

Two Applications $10,750,000 Project Board Approves

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST. Clarendon, Va., Tel. OXford 0500

Unanimous approval was given to applications for rezoning of property for the development of two major apartment house projects representing a total outlay of $10,750,000 by the county board meeting yesterday.

The first application for rezoning from residential A to residential B was from Ashton and Margaret Jones for a 120-acre site located on North Washington Boulevard about 1 mile north of Glebe road. The property will be developed by the Mace Properties, Inc.

The plans call for the first unit of 204 apartments to cost $620,000. M. A. Mace yesterday said that the company is prepared to proceed with construction following the issuing of commitment by the Federal Housing Administration which is expected early this week.

A Second Applicant

The second application was made by Calvin Haley, B. M. Smith and E. R. Lady for a 40-acre tract located on the south side of Columbia pike between South Edgewood and South Cleveland street and extending back to the property of the Army Navy Country Club. This project, planned for 650 apartments developed by Gustav Ring, builder and developer of Colonial Village, represents an expenditure of about $3,000,000. Plans are ready for construction to start, it is understood.

Another application for rezoning was that of William F. Carr asking for rezoning from residential A to residential B of property located on North Hudson steet for the construction of a small apartment.

The county board went on record as being opposed to application made by Noble Butler, of Washington, to the State Corporation Commission for a permit for an airport. The property is located on Leesburg pike near the Braddock road where Arlington and Fairfax counties line meets.

County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan and Commonwealth's Attorney Lawrence W. Douglas were instructed to appear before State Corporation Commission at hearing set for November 4 and vice counties, opposition.

Opposed by A. C. Jones

Ashton C. Jones appearing before the board said he owned a tract of 150 acres adjoining the proposed site but was opposed to its development as an airport. He said there are sufficient airport facilities in this area.

Reporting on application of residents of Woodlawn Village for adequate storm sewers in that section, County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan said that the matter will be given consideration when next year's budget is prepared. He further said that the county is taking over the present storm sewers and conditions will be greatly improved in the near future.

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Magruder, chairman of the board, announced a public hearing on proposed amendments to the county zoning ordinance will be held November 28, at 8 o'clock at the courthouse.

Petition was received from the Parent-Teacher Association of the Nellie Custis School requesting that sidewalks be laid along one side of South Twenty-third street. It was pointed out that the increased traffic is making it dangerous for children to reach the school. It was turned over to the county manager for study and report.

Total expenditures for the last half of the month, amounting to $37,248.69, of which $15,946.48 represented the semi-monthly pay roll, were approved.

Home Hygiene Classes

Classes in home hygiene and care of the sick will be given by the Arlington County Red Cross Chapter, beginning the first week in November, Mrs. Ida Burrows, chairman of the committee, announced yesterday. The classes will be held in the chapter's new headquarters, located at 2517 Wilson boulevard. Miss Beatrice Myers and Mrs. Helen Byrne, registered nurses, will be the instructors.

Those wishing to take the course, for which a small fee will be charged, should register immediately with the executive secretary at chapter headquarters, or communicate with the committee, which, in addition to the chairman and nurses, includes Mrs. Norman Lee, Mrs. J. E. McMurrer and Mrs. A. Koerbel.

Policeman Seriously Ill

John R. Burke, veteran member of Arlington County police force, who underwent an operation at Georgetown Hospital yesterday, is reported in a serious condition.

Scheduled activities in Arlington County during the week are as follows:

Today

7:45 p. m.—There will be a special service for Boy and Girl Scouts of Arlington County at the Clarendon Baptist Church. The sermon will be preached by the pastor, the Rev. Perry L. Mitchell.

Monday

Deadline for inspection of automobiles, in accordance with the State law.

8 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop. No. 38-A, meets in Lyon Park Community House.

8 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop. No. 38-B, meets in Ashton Heights Woman's Clubhouse on North Irving street in Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The Lee Heights Citizens Association meets in the Merrill House on Lee Highway.

Tuesday

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Monarch Club luncheon meeting at the Copper Kettle Inn, Wilson boulevard, Fort Myer Heights.

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Lions Club luncheon.

1 p. m.—Executive committee, First Federal Savings and Loan Association, meets in its offices at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Arlington County Civic Federation meets in Lyon Park Community House.

8 p. m.—American Drum and Bugle Corps meets in Legion Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Daughters of Isabella meet at home of Mrs. J. Oliver Frank at Mulhall Station.

8 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop. No. 9-16, meets in Scout Hall at Ballston.

8 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop. No. 106, meets in James Monroe School Hall at Aurora Heights.

8 p. m.—George Washington Chapter, Order of DeMolay, meets in Masonic Temple at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Idylwood Citizens Association meets in Community House.

Wednesday

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Kiwanis Club luncheon at Washington Golf and Country Club.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale Library Association flower show at library rooms, 3828 Lee Highway.

8 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop. No. 68, meets in Knights of Columbus Hall, North Washington boulevard, Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Arlington Volunteer Fire Department meets in fire house at 1041 South Edgewood street. Nomination of officers.

8 p. m.—Woman's Club of Lyon Village meets at the home of Mrs. C. M. Clay, 3140 North Seventeenth street.

8 p. m.—Parent-Teacher Association of Robert E. Lee School at Leeway meets in school auditorium.

Thursday

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Rotary Club luncheon at Washington Golf and Country Club.

2 p. m.—Publicity committee, Arlington Chamber of Commerce, meets in chamber offices, 1108 North Irving street, Clarendon.

2:45 p. m.—Board of directors, Clarendon Trust Co., meets in bank building.

3 p. m.—Board of directors, Old Dominion Bank of Cherrydale, meets at bank building.

8 p. m.—Arlington Athletic Association meets in clubhouse at Ballston.

8 p. m.—Arlington County Master Plumbers Association meets at Lee Tavern, Glebe road and Lee boulevard.

8 p. m.—Arlington County Public Utilities Commission meets in courthouse.

8 p. m.—Ballston Klan, No. 6, meets in Junior Mechanics Hall at Ballston.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale Lodge, No. 42, A. F. and A. M., meets in Masonic Temple on Lee Highway.

8 p. m.—Edward Douglas White Council, No. 2473, Knights of Columbus, meets in its clubhouse, located on North Washington Boulevard at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Glencarlyn Citizens Association meets in library rooms.

8 p. m.—Parent-Teacher Association of Matthew Fontaine Maury School at Clarendon meets in school auditorium.

8 p. m.—Woodrow Wilson School Parent-Teacher Association meets in school auditorium at Fort Myer Heights.

Friday

12 noon—Luncheon meeting of executive committee, Arlington Chamber of Commerce, at Owl Tavern, on Wilson Boulevard at Fort Myer Heights.

1 p. m.—Executive committee, Arlington Trust Co., meets in bank building at Rosslyn.

3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop, No. 62, meets in Nellie Custis school hall at Aurora Hills.

7:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop, No. 63, meets in Nellie Custis school hall at Aurora Hills.

8 p. m.—Woodlawn Village Citizens' Association meets in Mount Olivet Methodist Church on Glebe road. Election of officers.

8 p. m.—Parent-Teacher Association of Walter Reed School at Highland Park will sponsor benefit card party at home of the president, Mrs. James R. Williams, 3709 North Seventeenth street.

8 p. m.—Business and Professional Women's Club of Arlington County will sponsor benefit bingo party for Arlington Hospital Association in Lyon Park Community House.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop. No. 101, meets in Scout Hall at Ballston.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop. No. 102, meets in St. Charles School Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop. No. 103, meets in Community Methodist Church at Aurora Heights.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop. No. 104, meets in Clarendon Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop. No. 105, meets in rear of chapel at Fort Myer.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop. No. 106, meets in Vanderwerken Community House, Jewell Station.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop. No. 107, meets in parish hall of St. George's Episcopal Church at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop. No. 108, meets in Virginia Highlands Baptist Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop. No. 109, meets in Mount Olivet Methodist Church on Glebe road.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop. No. 110, meets in Clarendon Baptist Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop. No. 119, meets in Calvary Methodist Church, Aurora Hills.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop. No. 123, meets in Madison School, Falls Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop. No. 149, meets in Cherrydale Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop. No. 151, meets in Arlington Presbyterian Church.

Saturday

8 p. m.—Edward Douglas White Council, No. 2473, Knights of Columbus, will sponsor benefit bingo party in their clubhouse on North Washington boulevard at Clarendon.

Area Kiwanis Official, 3 Others Hurt in Crash

Marion, Va., Oct. 29 (AP).—Ralph R. Repass, Marion, lieutenant governor of the third division, Capital District Kiwanis International, and three persons were injured when two automobiles collided on the Lee highway, about 1 mile east of Marion, last night.

Others injured were Stanley Sullivan, Glade Springs; Hattie Mae Cullop, Marion, and a man named Osborne, of Glade Springs, the physicians said.

Forest Firefighter Overcome

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Three fellow firefighters carry Ance Ferrell, of Albert, W. Va., to safety after he was overcome by smoke while battling one of the 70 fires which raged in West Virginia in the last two days

Tour of Homes Ends With Tea In Alexandria

$20,000 Is Chest Quota Commanders in Parley Ruth B. Smith Dies

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU, 907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va. Phone Temple 3767

The second annual tour of historic homes, sponsored jointly by the Rector's Aid Society of St. Paul's Episcopal Church and the Parish Aid Society of Christ Episcopal Church, closed yesterday afternoon with a tea served to more than 500 visitors in the rectory of St. Paul's.

St. Paul's Church society inaugurated the plan of opening interesting historic homes in 1931, and has conducted a tour each year, last year inviting the Christ Church group to participate.

A new feature was the exhibit in St. Paul's parish hal of silver, glassware, jewelry, shawls and clothing brought from treasure chests in Alexandria. Priceless silver was displayed in old show cases brought from the Leadbeater drug store, established in 1792.

Judge Johnson to Speak

Judge J. Fred Johnson, of the Federal Communications Commission, and former Alabama circuit court judge, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Federation of Men's Bible Classes of Alexandria, held at 9:30 o'clock with the Henry Knox Field Bible Class of the Methodsit Episcopal Church South. All Bible classes are invited.

William G. Illch, general chairman for the annual Communit Chest drive, has announced the quota set for Alexandria at $20,000. The local committee includes Mr. Illch, John Barton Phillips, David C. Book, James Lyles, Harold H. Martin, Frederick L. Flynn, John W. Tulloch and J. Randall Caton.

Eighth District Commander G. Raymond King, Chef de Gare Oscar Myers, of Voiture Locale No. 834, Forty and Eight Society; Sidney Weil and John E. Minnigh, of Alexandria Post, No. 24, American Legion, are attending the annual conference of commanders and adjutants in Lynchburg today.

F. Clinton Knight, chairman of the Armistice Day program of Alexandria Post, has announced that National Commander Stephen Chadwick, of Seattle, Wash., and National Auxiliary President Mrs. James Morris, of Bismarck, N. Dak. will attend the luncheon in Gadsby's Tavern.

Others who will attend are Department Commander Fred G. Park, of Abingdon, Va.; Department Adjutant W. Glenn Elliott, of Richmond; Department Commander James T. Braden, of the District of Columbia, and former Governor of Virginia Westmoreland Davis and Mrs. Davis, of Leesburg.

Dodd Rites Tomorrow

Randolph Dodd, 70, died Friday at his home, 521 South Alfred street. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Annie E. Dodd, and the following children: Willian Melvin, Walter, and Rhebie Dodd, and Mrs. Melba Dodson. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 from the home, conducted by the Rev. Norman Roberts, pastor of the Methodist Protestant Church. Burial will be in Bethel cemetery.

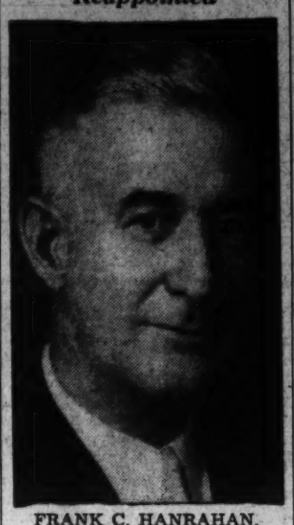
Ruth B. Smith Dies

Miss Ruth B. Smith, daughter of the late Capt. William H. Smith, died yesterday at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert C. Baggett, 204 north Alfred street, after an illness of several months. She also leaves two brothers, Carter H. Smith, of Alexandria and Hervey E. Smith, of Washington.

Miss Smith lived for a number of years in Danvers, Mass., where she was president of a shoe company.

The funeral will be held at 3 tomorrow afternoon from the home, conducted by the Rev. Dr. John Paul Tyler, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, and the Rev. Dr. E. V. Regester, former pastor of the church, now of Gaithersburg, Md.

Reappointed



FRANK C. HANRAHAN, who yesterday was reappointed county manager for Arlington County for a term of one year effective January 1, 1939

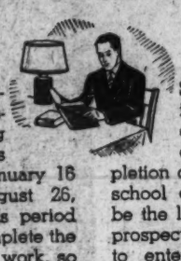
Lutherans Plan Rally Tonight in Woodstock

Winchester, Va., Oct. 29.—Lutherans from throughout the Winchester conference will meet in Woodstock, Sunday evening, for a rally in commemoration of the posting of his 95 theses by Martin Luther.

The Rev. Carl Rasmussen, D. D., of Washington, D. C., pastor of Luther Memorial Church and president of the Maryland Synod, will be the speaker.

Attention

PROSPECTIVE LAW STUDENTS



Southeastern University takes pleasure in announcing a beginner's class in law starting January 16 and ending August 26, 1939. During this period students may complete the entire first year's work, so that in September, 1939, they may continue with the second year.

Students entering in the January class must present evidence of completion of a four-year high school course. This will be the last opportunity for prospective law students to enter our School of Law with less than a two-year pre-legal education.

1736 G St. N.W. Nat. 8250

THESE SEARS SPECIALS FOR MONDAY OCT. 31st. ONLY!

MONDAY IS SEARS DAY! SALE PRICES 9:30 AM TO 9:30 PM ONLY!

SEROTONE SEMI-GLOSS PAINT

Reg. $2.89 Gal.

2.59 ★ Monday Only! Gal.

One gallon covers an average room size 10x12x9 ft. Beautiful satin finish. Washable.

Paints—Basement

CAKE TRAY AND COVER

Reg. 79c

52c ★ Monday Only!

Complete with wire carrier. Steel base, enameled finish. Ivory with black trim.

Housewares—Basement

CHILDREN'S 5/8 SOCKS

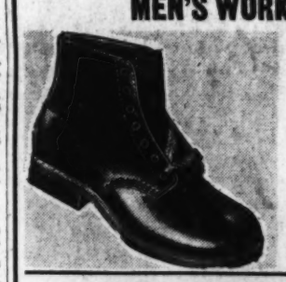
Reg. 19c pr.

3 prs. 40c Monday Only!

Mercerized cotton, reinforced heels and toes. Blazer stripes and other styles. Sizes 6 to 9½.

Hosiery—Main Floor

MEN'S WORK SHOES



Reg. $1.98 pr.

1.79 Monday Only!

Black cowhide uppers, with leather or water-proof compo soles. Rubber heels. Sizes 6 to 11.

Shoes—Main Floor

BOYS' KNICKER SUITS

Reg. $8.95

6.88 Monday Only!

Good grade woolens; double breasted models; plus four knickers, fully lined, wool ribbed cuffs. Sizes 6 to 14.

Boys' Shop—Main Floor

12x12 IN. PASTEL WASH CLOTHS

Reg. 5c ea.

3c ea. Monday Only!

Good heavy, absorbent terry cloth in blue or green. Shop early—quantity limited.

Towels—Main Floor

METAL PORCH BRACKET

Reg. $1.79

1.49 Monday Only!

Heavy metal construction. In antique, copper finish, or black with amber or clear shade.

Electrical Goods—Basement

MEN'S WORK SOCKS

Reg. 10c Pr.

7c Pr. ★ Monday Only!

Medium weight cotton Rockford work socks, heather mixture. Elastic rib tops. All sizes.

Work Clothing—Basement

REVOLVING HOSTESS TRAY

Reg. $1.00

88c Monday Only!

Attractive design glass tray on metal revolving stand, for sandwiches or cakes.

Silverware—Main Floor

WOMEN'S FLANNELETTE PAJAMAS

Reg. $1.00

77c Monday Only!

Overblouse, tuck-in models, needlework trim. Tea rose, flesh, blue and nile. Sizes 16 and 17.

Lingerie—Main Floor

SPEEDEE ROLLER SKATES

Reg. $1.55 pr.

1.49 Pr. ★ Monday Only!

Nickel plated steel chassis. Balloon type steel wheels with 16 ball bearings. For boys and girls.

Sporting Goods—Basement

TURKISH TOWELS

Reg. 10c and 12½c ea.

3 for 25c Monday Only!

Pastel tones, size 17x30 inches. Also white with fast color borders, size 18x36 inches.

Towels—Main Floor

BOYS' WASH SUITS

Reg. $1.00

69c Monday Only!

Fine grade poplin, with "self help" gripper buttons to encourage self reliance. Sizes 2 to 6.

Infants—Main Floor

16-RIB OILED SILK UMBRELLAS

$1.39 Value!

1.00 Monday Only!

Prints in various color combinations. Composition handles. Wooden rod.

Umbrellas—Main Floor

CROSS COUNTRY 100% Pure Pennsylvania MOTOR OIL

Reg. $1.70 10-Qt. Sealed Can

1.39 ★ Monday Only! Plus 10c Tax

Cross Country 100% Pure Pennsylvania Motor Oil is as fine a motor oil as you can buy.

Rear of Store

GIRLS' FLANNELETTE PAJAMAS

Reg. 79c

59c Monday Only!

Trimly tailored and detailed. Tuck-in and overblouse styles, with knitted wrist and ankle cuffs. Sizes 8 to 16.

Infants—Main Floor

ALL-WOOL HUNTING SOCKS

Reg. 69c pr.

59c Monday Only!

White foot; 20 inches long; ribbed tops. Red stripe above ankle. All sizes.

Sporting Goods—Basement

BELTED FOUNDATION

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Of brocade batiste, uplift swami bust. All sizes. Also All-in-One Two-way Stretch Softie. Ideal for co-ed figures. Sizes 32 to 38.

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Precision built, like a watch; high speed motor that runs on A. C. or D. C. Current .....

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Don't be misled by imitations that run only on one current and does not have shutoff switch.

By arrangement with the manufacturer of this $15.00 nationally advertised genuine ELGIN DRY SHAVER, WE ARE POSITIVELY LIMITED TO 500 ONLY. Get yours immediately. ON SALE ONLY TUESDAY, Nov. 1st, 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Chrome-plated head, Plask-on case, including handsome traveling leather pouch | Unconditionally Guaranteed by Manufacturer

You'll get the thrill of your life when you use the new Elgin Dry Shaver. Just plug in the socket and shave—no water, blades, soap or brush. Will pay for itself; nothing else to buy. WOMEN—too, will welcome this ideal aid to personal daintiness—It's safe, pleasant means of under-arms, ankle-to-knee shaving.

NOTICE! All mail orders must enclose 18c extra. Only Postal Money or Cash Orders accepted. No C. O. D's or Stamps. Orders Accepted as Late as Weds.

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BABBITT'S CUT RATE 1106 F St. N.W. DRUGS

BUY NOW FOR XMAS

Emergency Board Rejects Rail Pay Cut

Rail

Continued from Page 1.

not solve the industry's emergency, "since the savings would not be distributed merely to the needy roads."

Noting that a rail wage reduction would "run counter to the trend of wage rates in industry generally," the board asserted that:

"The financial distress of the carriers which has obtained since October, 1937, when the last wage increases were granted, is as yet a short-term situation. As such it cannot be regarded as grounds for a wage reduction especially in view of present indications of an improvement in the business of the carriers."

Board's Task Ended

The board concluded its work when it reported to the President, Judge Stacy told reporters at the White House.

The Board expressed its hope in the 75-page printed report that "a more far-seeing financial policy can be pursued by management with the cooperation of Government."

H. A. Enochs, chairman of the Carriers' Joint Conference Committee, the body which presented the railroad case to the Board, summoned his group to a conference here tomorrow.

Enochs, while refusing to predict the course of management, expressed unqualified disappointment over the result of the five-month dispute. He said that the roads would "be forced to take action to make both ends meet."

He added:

"You can't operate railroads on thin air. But I don't see how the decision can help but impede business recovery. This decision doesn't answer the problem of where to get money for current expenses."

Labor to Co-operate

George M. Harrison, speaking for rail labor, said: "There'll be no reduction in wages accepted by any of the employees—that's definite. But our organization will co-operate with management and with the representatives of the public in working out a sound comprehensive program."

He added:

"While we have resisted this wage-cut proposal with deep earnestness, born of our conviction of its injustice, we have resisted without bitterness and always with the profoundest concern for the public good and devotion to the industry in which we have spent our lives and which is so vital to the Nation's welfare."

Stacy, emerging from the White House, told reporters that the board "frankly" recognized that the railroad problem has not been solved, but he added that the proposed horizontal slash would have been "of small benefit to the roads in distress."

Income Dropping

The association's September report, released yesterday, showed income for that month of $50,361,823 as compared with $59,621,184 for September of last year.

It was the year's best month, but figures for the first nine months showed a heavy drop compared with last year's. The 1938 nine-month total was $205,073,657, compared with $470,829,505 for 1937.

The President's informal committee of six labor and management representatives, slated to draft a general railroad program for legislation at the next session of Congress, has not functioned as yet, due to the statement of labor representatives that they could not co-operate whole-heartedly until the wage issue finally was determined.

Glamour Deb Has Four Escorts

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

When Miss Brana Frazier, No. 1 glamour girl of this year's crop of debutantes, went to the Velvet Ball last night in New York, she was well escorted by not one, but four young society men. Eighty-five debutantes, wearing period gowns of the 80's attended. Show left to right are Julian M. Gerard, jr., Harry Wilson, Miss Frazier, Alexander de Pourteles and George Frelinghuysen

Dies Charges Miss Perkins Hopes to Lose Alien Red Case

Dies

Continued from Page 1.

only ordered that it be remanded for a new trial.

That the Justice Department, in agreeing to a stipulation of facts, ignored a finding by Assistant Secretary of Labor Turner W. Battle that Strecker should be reported, "in that he believes in and teaches the overthrow by force and violence of the Government of the United States."

That the stipulation restricted the issues before the court to a single question—whether membership in the Communist Party was sufficient ground for deportation of an alien—when Battle's finding was "sufficient in and of itself to justify the deportation of Strecker, if supported by any evidence."

That Labor Department files "reveal a strong bias . . . in favor of Harry Bridges, and an effort on their part to protect, rather than to deport him."

Veteran Assails Knowles

San Francisco, Oct. 29, (AP).—Patrick H. J. Farrell, past national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, made public today a telegram to President Roosevelt in which Farrell said "we are heartsick" at the actions of the Dies committee and asked for "a statement by you to counteract propaganda."

Farrell termed Harper Knowles, a witness before the Dies committee investigating un-American activities, "publicity hungary."

Knowles, former district council official of the American Legion here, named many persons as Communists in testimony before the committee.

Farrell's telegram to President Roosevelt follows:

"Today's press carries news that a publicity-hungry resident of this state, one Harper Knowles, attacked in Dies committee hearing two California volunteers in the World War, namely Ellis E. Patterson, Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor, and John Gee Clark, chairman Democratic State Central Committee.

"We are heartsick to see a Congressional committee so prostituted and resent its exploitation by partisan Republican interests.

"We are proud of these men. Both war veterans, members American Legion and are most loyal Americans and resent inference that a National governmental agency condones attempts to discredit them.

"A statement by you, released to press in Washington, will reassure us and counteract propaganda of the subsidized press. We rely on you for what cannot be done here and are deeply appreciative of your efforts so far."

Farewell Scheduled For 9 Missionaries

Departure ceremonies for nine Holy Cross missionaries setting out for Bengal, India, will be held at 8 p. m. tonight at the chapel of the Foreign Mission Seminary of Holy Cross, Catholic University.

Delegates from religious communities in residence at Catholic University will attend the ceremony. Four priest and two brothers will sail from New York Friday, arriving in Bengal December 15, while three sisters are leaving November 18.

Women's League Opens Conference Today at Y.W.C.A.

The Women's Trade Union League will hold an all-day conference beginning at 10 a. m. today at the Y. W. C. A., 614 E street northwest. Clara M. Beyer, assistant director, division of labor standards, Department of Labor, will speak in the morning on "A New Deal for Working Women."

In the afternoon three seminars will be held. The first, on portective legislation for women, will be led by Mouise Stitt, director of minimum wages, Labor Department.

The second, on labor legislation in the District of Columbia, will be led by Dorothy Bailey, Department of Labor. This seminar will consider the national labor relations act, speakers being Charles Fahey, general counsel; Gwen Geech, in charge minimum wage board of the District, and Mary Anderson, director of the Women's Bureau, Labor Department.

The third seminar, on social legislation, will be led by Hyland Lewis. Speakers will be Robert Weaver, of the United States Housing Authority and representatives of the District WPA office and the District Employment Center.

Delegates are expected from American Federation of Labor, Committee for Industrial Organization and Government unions.

Durant to Open Jewish Forum

Second in the series of seven lectures and recitals will be a program of folk songs and monologues Sunday with a lecture on "The Crisis in American Civilization."

Dr. Will Durant, author of "The Story of Philosophy," will open the thirteenth season of the National Jewish Center Forum at 8 p. m. December 18 by Isa Kremer.

The weekly series of institutes continues Wednesday night with a discussion of "Sense and Nonsense in Vocational Guidance" by Max F. Baer, director of the vocational guidance bureau of B'nai B'rith. Starting Thursday night, the center will hear a panel of local speakers continue discussion after the regular weekly broadcast of the Town Hall of the Air program.

A course in music appreciation will begin November 7 under supervision of Mrs. S. Wolloch.

Catholic Bishops Send Sympathy Note to Innitzer

By the Associated Press.

The Catholic Bishops of the United States sent a message of "profound sympathy" Friday to Cardinal Innitzer, of Austria, and his brother bishops.

(Nazi hostility resulted on October 8 in a mob attack on his Vienna Palace and other demonstrations in the city.)

Archbishop Joseph F. Rummel, of New Orleans, signed the cablegram which said:

"The bishops of the United States at their annual meeting held in Washington, October 14, commissioned me to extend to their brother bishops in Austria, profound sympathy in their hour of bitter sorrow, among whom you stand today before the whole world as an incontestable witness to righteousness and a valiant spokesman."

W. Va. Trucker Held On Girl's Accusation

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Elkins, W. Va., Oct. 29.—Waiving preliminary hearing on a charge of attack on a girl, Bert Hamrick, 21, Elkwater truck driver, today was held in the Randolph County Jail here in default of $1,000 bond to await action of the grand jury at the February term of Circuit Court here.

Hamrick was arraigned before Magistrate Lewis Luther at Mill Creek, where, State police said, they found him at work and arrested him on complaint of a 15-year-old Mill Creek girl.

DuPonts May Make Milady's Hosiery Of Coal or Water

Development of a synthetic material made of coal, water and air which threatens to revolutionize the hosiery industry was announced yesterday by du Pont chemists.

Claims for the material named "nylon" are that it can be fashioned into filaments as strong as steel, as fine as a spider's web, yet is far more elastic than any other fibers like silk, cotton or rayon.

Although announced as a material with a thousand potential uses, it has particular promise in fine hosiery because it makes possible extreme sheerness, high elasticity and strength, and improved resistance to runs. An $8,000,000 plant will be started in December in Delaware to produce nylon textile yarn.

U. S. Ready Cash Now Estimated At $57,700,000,000

The Nation's supply of ready cash stood at a new high figure yesterday. Federal Reserve experts estimated that bank deposits and currency in circulation had reached the unprecedented total of $57,700,000,000, including a near-record supply of idle funds that might be loaned to stimulate business.

About $6,700,000,000 of the total was in currency and the rest in deposits. The lendable portion of deposits was estimated at $3,280,000,000, compared with normal needs of $500,000,000.

Ship Movements

At New York

Arrived Yesterday
Scanpenn, from Gdynia.

Arrive Today
Caledonia, from Glasgow
Statendam, from Rotterdam.

Arrive Tomorrow
American Trader, from London.
Samaria, from Liverpool.
Stavangerfjord, from Oslo.

Sailing Today
Monmacport, for Gothenburg

Sailing Tomorrow
Black Heron, for Rotterdam

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the world's LARGEST-MIGHTIEST Diesel-Electric Locomotive

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Monday, Oct. 31, 9:30 AM-3:00 PM
Union Station, Washington, D.C.

See the christening and dedicatory services at 12 noon, or tune in Station WMAL—N. B. C. hook-up. Again—Seaboard leads the way! Come and see the most modern in transportation—designed for sustained high-speed, safe, comfortable transportation, coupled with beauty, power and endurance. Also types of Seaboard coaches, dining, lounge and sleeping cars.

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THESE SEARS SPECIALS FOR MONDAY OCT. 31st. ONLY!

MONDAY IS SEARS DAY! SALE PRICES 9:30 A M TO 9:30 P M ONLY!

RUBBER REDUCING GIRDLE

Reg. $1.00
79c Monday Only!

Lightly boned panel front, cotton jersey covered. Sizes 27 to 36. Also two-way stretch stepin, small, medium, large and extra large sizes.

Corsets—Main Floor

TOTS' TUCKSTITCH UNION SUITS

Reg. 49c ea.
34c Monday Only!

Tuckstitch self help waist suits, buttonless style, with short sleeves. Small, medium and large.

Infants—Main Floor

MEN'S HUNTING COATS

Reg. $2.98
2.79 Monday Only!

4-button single breasted model. 2 shell pockets; shell loops above pockets; all around inside game belt. Brush brown colors. Sizes 36 to 48.

Work Clothing—Basement

ONE COAT FLAT PAINT

Reg. $2.29 Gal.
1.89 Gal. Monday Only! ★

Use on metal, wood, plaster, canvas or wallboard. Actually hides black surface with one coat.

Paints—Basement

SEARS SEROCO COFFEE

Reg. 2 lbs. 35c
2 lbs. 29c Monday Only!

Join the hundreds who are using this delicious coffee! Choice blends, with wonderful satisfying taste. Freshly ground.

Housewares—Basement

OVERNIGHT CASE

Reg. $5.95
3.98 Monday Only!

Aeroplane type; woven stripe top grain cowhide binding. 4 pockets. Post handle. Steel set-in lock.

Luggage—Basement

BOYS' SPORT "JEEPERS"

$2.49 Value!
1.79 pr. Monday Only!

Black and brown soft leather uppers, thick crepe soles. Moccasin type. Sizes 1 to 5½. Soles waterproof.

Shoes—Main Floor

100 FT. LINE AND 60 CLOTHES PINS

Reg. 44c
33c ★ Monday Only!

100-ft. Servall clothes line, tightly braided, and 60 hardwood, smoothly finished clothes pins.

Housewares—Basement

HEAVY OUTING FLANNEL

Reg. 15c Yd.
9c Monday Only!

36 inches wide. Choice of checks or stripes on light grounds. For winter undergarments.

Yard Goods—Main Floor

WOMEN'S SUEDE-LIKE SLIPPERS

49c Values!
33c pr. Monday Only!

Brown only—soft padded soles and heels, pinked collar. Moccasin style. Sizes 4 to 8.

Shoes—Main Floor

BOYS' RAYON NECKTIES

Reg. 19c ea.
9c Monday Only!

Good quality, lined rayon ties, new assortment of patterns and colors.

Boys' Shop—Main Floor

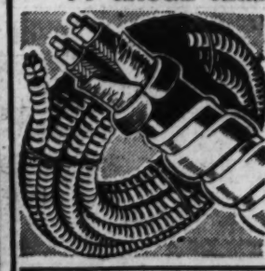
ELECTRIC KITCHEN CLOCK

Reg. $3.98
2.98 Monday Only!

Telechron electric wall clock, with second hand. Signal dot shows when clock should be reset. Red or black and chrome.

Clocks—Main Floor

14 GAUGE ARMORED CABLE



Reg. $2.98
2.49 ★ Monday Only!

Finest obtainable for house wiring. 14 gauge, 2 wire; double bushing for additional protection.

Electrical Goods—Basement

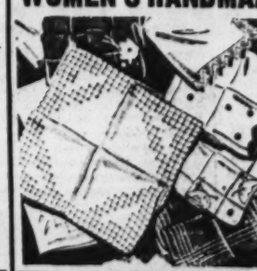
BOYS' SHEEPLINED COATS

Reg. $3.59
2.98 Monday Only!

Leather-like coats with wombat-dyed sheepskin collars, 2 slash pockets, 2 side pockets. Sizes 6 to 16.

Boys' Shop—Main Floor

WOMEN'S HANDMADE H'KERCHIEFS



Reg. 29c ea.
15c Monday Only!

Mostly of fine grade linen, some of sheer batiste. Drawnwork, shadow hems and hand-rolled edges.

Notions—Main Floor

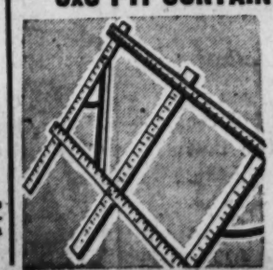
WOMEN'S COTTON UNION SUITS

Reg. 49c ea.
34c Monday Only!

With rayon stripe; knee length, sleeveless style. Reinforced crotch, arm shields. Sizes 36 to 44.

Lingerie—Main Floor

5x8 FT. CURTAIN STRETCHER



Reg. $1.29
94c ★ Monday Only!

Easel back type; selected pine wood; marked by inches. Nickel plated, rustless pins.

Housewares—Basement

6 KNIVES AND 6 FORKS

Reg. $4.98
2.98 Monday Only!

Hammer forged stainless steel blades, mirror polished. White bakelite handles. Gift boxed.

Hardware—Basement

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Complete Text of the Railroad Fact-Finding Board's Report to the President

Industry's Plight Held Short-Lived

No Ground for Pay Cut Busines Upturn Cited Hearings Recalled

The following is a summary of the report made to President Roosevelt by the railroad fact-finding board:

The Emergency Board, composed of James M. Landis, Harry A. Millis and Walter P. Stacy, was created by the President September 27, 1938, under the provisions of the railway labor act to investigate and report its findings concerning a wage controversy between the Class I railroads and certain of their employees.

Public hearings were held by the board from September 30 to October 17, 1938, in Washington, D. C.

On May 12, 1938, the carriers involved served notice on certain of their employes of a 15 per cent wage cut to take effect July 1, 1938. It was agreed to negotiate the matter on a national basis, but efforts at settlement were fruitless and mediation failed to adjust the dispute. The carriers then announced that the wage-cuts would take effect October 1, 1938, and the employes, on September 26, announced their intention to call a Nation-wide strike unless the wage-cut proposals were withdrawn. On the following day the President, following the procedure presented in the railway labor act, created the emergency board to investigate the dispute and to report within 30 days.

The Issue Presented

The ultimate issue in this proceeding, the carriers contend, is whether under all the facts and circumstances involved in the carriers' wage reduction proposal is reasonable and justified. But even further the carriers contend in the "absolute ultimate"—to use their expression—the issue is what, under all the facts and circumstances involved, would be a fair and reasonable disposition of the pending wage controversy, with due regard to the condition, necessities and rights of both the carriers and their employes.

The report of the board examines closely the present condition of the railroads. It finds that the operating revenues of Class 1 railways declined from a level of aproximately $6,000,000,000 during the 1921-1930 period to a level of between $2,000,000,000 and $3,000,000,000 in the 1931-1938 period. The net income of the roads, the report finds, "which stood in 1929 at $807,000,000, has declined seriously since then," and although net income showed an upturn in 1936, the six months of 1938 have resulted in a deficit of $181,253,596.

The report states that in 1929 "95.75 per cent of the railroads in point of mileage were operating with a net income, whereas from 1931 to 1937 that ratio has never been higher than 61 per cent. In 1932 it stood at 32.14 per cent, and for the first six months of 1938 it stood at 13.17 per cent. Both dividend rates and dividend payments have declined, as has the market value of railroad securities."

Decline in Revenue

The report attributes the declines in gross and net operating revenues not only to general declines in business activity, but to other causes which, the report says, "have been operative and will continue to affect the density of railroad traffic independently of any revival of business activity.

"Chief among these causes," the report continues, "has been the rapid development of new and competitive means of transportation. The private automobile, inland waterways, the pipe line, the truck, the bus, the airplane—all have taken their toll. The number of passengers carried by commercial airlines has risen from 5,782 in 1926 to 1,102,707 in 1937, and is certain to increase to even greater numbers." Express, freight and mail caried by airplane in recent years, the report finds, have also shown sharp increases.

"Registration of passenger automobiles has increased 168.4 per cent since 1921," the report states, while "the revenue of the railroads from passenger traffic during the same period decreased 61.6 per cent. Much of the passenger traffic of the railroads must be recognized to have become permanently diverted from the railways. Even what is now carried is, upon the whole, carried at an out-of-pocket cost."

Pipe Lines a Factor

Tractors, trailers, pipe lines and barge lines have all drawn traffic away from the railroads, the report finds, and relocations of industrial plants, the development of other forms of power and new methods of producing power have also had their effect.

This competitive situation, the report states, has had the effect of reducing railroad rates and fares with the result that the average revenue per ton-mile of freight has fallen. Moreover, a serious effect of this competitive situation has been to produce in many instances rates which are based on the presence, or absence of competition rather than rates which are the "just and reasonable rates that should otherwise obtain."

"Maintenance," the report states, "has naturally suffered as net railway income declined. The maintenance situation is described as one of 'continued skimping.'" Purchases of materials and supplies have also lagged behind earlier years.

The report observes that the railroads have made efforts to cut their operating expenses. "Locomotives with more power, heavier rails, better grades and better roadbeds have all contributed to improving the productivity of the railroad plant," the report states, adding that "this board cannot, of course, pass any judgment upon the question of whether the management of the roads, considering the limits of the resources, has kept pace as rapidly as it should with the possibilities of improving productivity and service to the degree that science and invention during these years have made feasible. Opinions upon such a subject naturally vary and find expression too frequently from those whose want of information is no barrier to their desire to generalize."

While the funded indebtedness of the roads, in relation to total investment, has fallen, the amount of money going to pay fixed charges has increased. "In 1921, 11.2 cents of every dollar of operating revenue went to pay fixed charges. In 1937 it took 15.4 cents, low and high points for the intervention period being respectively 10.2 cents in 1923 and 21.9 cents in 1933."

The percentage of railroads, in a mileage basis, in the hands of trustees or receivers, which from 1921 to 1932 never exceeded 9 per cent, rose to 27 per cent in 1935 and 31 per cent as of July 31, 1938.

Case Presented by Railroads

The report summarizes the argument of the railways as follows:

"Broadly stated, the argument is not only that the railroads are in a desperate financial condition, that for too long a time have sacrifices been demanded of ownership so that fairness attends this request of labor, but also that the proposal is not made in disregard of the existing level of wages of railway labor since, under the circumstances as they now exist, that level is too high when measured in comparison with wage levels elsewhere."

The distressed condition of the industry is the major argument of the carriers in behalf of a wage reduction. They cite the shrinking volume of traffic, diminishing operating revenues, declining net income, the deficits, the meager return on investment, and the many roads in receivership or trusteeship.

The carriers point also to certain additional factors that make for the necessity of effecting operating economies. One of these is that increases in tax costs resulting from the social security act and the railroad retirement act add 5¾ per cent, or about $103,500,000 annually, to the pay rolls. Another argument advanced by the roads is that rate increases no longer offer a possible solution, nor is there hope of an increase in traffic. The roads, too, are doubtful as to the possibility of aid from the Government. They deny the employes' claim that economies could save $1,000,000 a day; maintenance and other expenditures, they say, are already being skimped.

Only One Course Seen

The one avenue open in the present emergency, in the judgment of the carriers, is to effect a saving of labor costs. Reduction in wage rates, they feel, would afford "quick financial relief," would make possible increased expenditures for maintenance, repairs and the purchase of equipment, with consequent benefits in terms of employment.

The carriers contend that a reduction in railway wage rates is just, for, they maintain, railway wages today whether stated in cents per hour, dollars per week or dollars per year are at the highest peak ever attained, while the cost of living is considerably lower than it was in 1929 or 1920. The carriers maintain that annual earnings are the most meaningful measure of railway wages, for upon their amount and the cost of living the economic welfare of the worker depends.

The roads state that average annual earnings which stood at $1,796 in 1920, fell to $1,361 in 1933 and reached a level of about $1,800 for 1938. Furthermore, if these earnings are adjusted to the United States Bureau of Labor statistics "costs of living" index, the average weekly earnings of $33.73 in 1938 would have 4.4 per cent more purchasing power than the $31.64 had in 1936, 17.7 per cent more than the $26.10 had in 1935 and 25.7 per cent more than the $32.07 had in 1929.

The carriers conclude that "a movement of over 25 per cent in real purchasing power of weekly earnings in a period of nine years has taken place at a time in our history when other things have not been pursuing a normal upward course. In 1929 all things in general turned down. But in the face of that general depression we find these real earnings per week of railway employes showing this extraordinary rise contrary to all other trends."

Defense Presented by Employes

Railway labor, according to the report, recognizes the unfortunate present plight of the railroads and their need for relief. They differ with the roads, however, as to the reasons for this condition.

While recognizing the effect of forces such as competitive means of transportation and the relocations of industries, the employes feel that the present difficulty arises in part from unwise financial practices in the past, overcapitalization, the burden of fixed charges, and excessive and unwise dividend distributions during prosperous years, the consequences of which, they state, should not be imposed upon labor in the form of a demand for lower wages.

Second, as a solution to the railroad problem, the employes offer in place of the proposed wage cuts a broad program for the industry. The employes pledge their co-operation in seeking (A) rate increases wherever practicable, (B) the liberalization of the Government lending policy, (C) equality of treatment by Congress of all forms of transportation, (D) the withdrawal of Federal Government competition in transportation, (E) restatement of the rate making rule so as to recognize the right of carriers to a fair return upon the value of their property, (F) amendment of the interstate commerce act so as to give the commission greater power over State rates, (G) amendment of the revenue act to exempt railroads from the undistributed profits tax and certain State taxes, (H) surrender by the Federal Government of its land grant privileges, (I) enactment of suitable statutes of limitations as to claims of shippers for reparations, (J) insistence that the relocations of bridges resulting from the improvement of navigable waters should be built at Federal expense.

Preventable Wastes

The employes' program for the industry further claims that wastes aggregating $1,000,000 a day are capable of being eliminated. This program of "preventable wastes" was advanced by Senator Wheeler, chairman of the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce.

The employes contend, in short that the railroads should, in those ways, put their house in order before they entitle themselves to call upon labor to make a sacrifice.

Third, the employes attack the proposal of reduced wages as being unwise in that it fails to meet the real needs of the carriers. A horizontal pay reduction of 15 per cent, the employes assert, would net the carriers as a whole estimated savings of $250,000,000. These savings, however, would be distributable to the various roads in proportion to their pay rolls and not in proportion to their needs.

To illustrate their point the employes divide the roads into three groups—those in receivership or trusteeship, those that are problem roads in the sense that continuing prosperity is a condition of their remaining above water, and those whose strength is such that even in these times of adversity no pressing need attaches to them.

Where Savings Would Go

The estimated savings of $250,000,000 would be distributed among these three groups in the following fashion: Some $60,200,000 or 24.1 per cent of the total savings would go to roads in receivership or trusteeship, roads in 1937 had a deficit after fixed charges of $100,161,909. Some $48,150,000 or 19.3 per cent of the total savings would go a group of roads not in receivership or trusteeship but which have been designated by Chairman Splawn of the Interstate Commerce Commission as problem roads.

The balance or $141,650,000 representing 56.6 per cent of the total savings would go to roads not within these classes. It may here be observed that of this $141,650,000, some $92,150,000, or 56.6 per cent of the total savings, would go to roads which have either had net income after fixed charges for every year from 1929 through 1937 or roads having such continuous net income except for a net deficit in the year 1932.

It may further be observed that of this $92,150,000, some $84,300,000 would go to eight roads within the above category, which eight roads would receive 33.7 per cent of the total estimated savings to be produced by the proposed wage reduction.

Increased Responsibility

Fourth, the employes assert that the present wage scale is justifiable because of the increased productivity of railway labor and the increased responsibility that it is now required to assume. They assert that during the last 17 years there has been a steady decrease in the number of employes per mile of track operated, in the number of hours worked per mile of track operated, and in the total compensation of employes per mile of track operated.

This lowering of the cost of labor's services, the employes insist, justifies their resistence to any wage reduction. Moreover, they state that substantially the same mileage, and approximately the same tonnage, is moved over the rails today as was moved in 1920 by approximately half the men.

Fifth, the employes express the opinion that recent improvements in general business conditions and in the volume of traffic militate against a wage reduction.

Sixth, the employes maintain that the proposal for a wage reduction was hastily conceived and without regard to its effect upon wage level movements in other industries. They maintain that a railroad wage reduction would inevitably be followed by wage cuts in other industries; that it is contrary to the present sound national policy to maintain wage rates and to bring low wages up to a tolerable level; that if railway reductions were followed by wage reductions in industry generally, it would bring a further loss of jobs on the railroads.

Other Industries Cited

Seventh, the employes maintain that, contrary to the statements of the carriers, railway wages do not compare favorably with wage levels and trends in other industries. The only fair measure of earnings, they state, is the hourly wage. The average hourly earnings were 70.5 cents in 1920 and fell to a low of 59.8 cents in 1923. Although they reached 66.9 cents in 1931, they fell again in 1933 to 60.9 cents. For the first half of 1938, the average hourly earnings were 73.1 cents. This was 8.5 cents higher than in 1936, 20 per cent higher than in 1933, 12.3 cents higher than in 1929, but only 2.6 per cent, or 3.7 cents higher than in the second half of 1920.

The employes object to the adjusted earnings figures used by the carriers. They contend not only that index numbers cannot properly measure the cost of living, but that they neglect "the most important element in considering costs of living," the added cost to the family of purchasing new items which have since come into the customary standard of living of wage earners.

Recommendations of Board

In its report, the board makes the following findings and recommendations:

Proposed legislative programs—"The board has had presented to it programs, more or less specific, for the relief of the railroad industry.

"These programs have been offered as alternatives to the present proposal. Whatever their ineffectiveness may be in affording the 'quick financial relief' which the carriers claim is their present need, the evidence before the board has impressed it with the necessity that now rests on Government for a complete and thoroughgoing reconsideration of the relationship of the railroad industry to our national well-being."

* * * *

"The hearings before this board have thoroughly impressed it with the fact that both carriers and railway labor have now a vital and common concern in the working out of an adequate, national transportation policy. Both co-operation and imagination can be expected to be forthcoming from railway labor as well as from the carriers. Whatever may be the disposition of this present proceeding, the existing willingness to work together for what is fully realized to be a common end dare not be lost by strife over a question essentially small in the light of the ultimate benefits that are bound to accrue from some better answer to the general railway problem."

* * * *

"One cautionary word, however deserves to be said. Concern over the railroads is tripartite in character. To the interest of management and of the men must be added the interest of the public. In some of the proposals that have been advanced, the public interest seems not to have been fully appreciated. It must be remembered that it is this third party that in the last analysis supports the entire structure, for the railroads exist for the public and not the public for the railroads."

"This board is also hopeful that the outlines of a more vigorous, more fareseeing financial policy can be pursued by management with the co-operation of government so as to avoid not only the financial losses of the past, but also the creation of corporate structures with too little flexibility inherent in them to permit them to survive a period of declining business activity.

"Those and kindred considerations, it is true, do not promise the 'quick financial relief' offered by a wage reduction. Some of the proposals, however, foreshadow relief in the not too distant future. And others, though the relief they may afford will take longer for realization, have, perhaps, an ultimate significance to the welfare of the railroad industry of such importance that their realization should not be jeopardized by dis-

Continued on Next Page.

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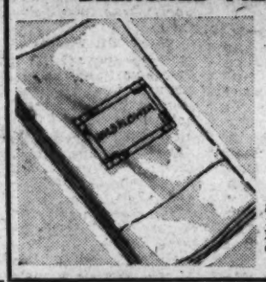

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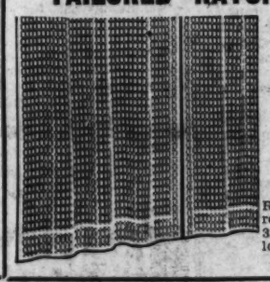

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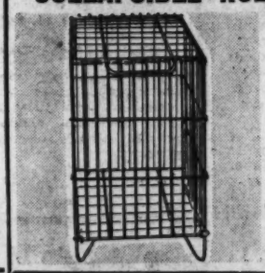

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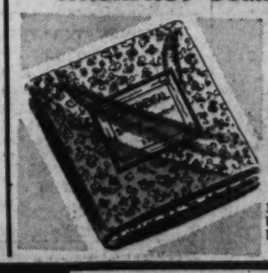

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Continuation of Text of the Railroad Board's Report

Wages Called Low Enough By Comparison

Other Trades Cited Roads Lag Behind Slash Wouldn't Help

Continued From Page 16.

cord between men and management over the means for securing immediate relief.

Both men and management must realize that after this board shall have discharged its function, whatever its decision, they will still be living with the railroads. Their livelihood, their success, will depend upon how ably each can grasp the problem of the other."

The prevention of "wastes" as a substitute for wage reduction:

It was asserted before the board that wastes aggregating $1,000,000 a day could be prevented and that the pursuit of such a course by the carriers would obviate the need for effecting savings through a wage reduction. The elimination of such waste, however desirable, the board finds, constitutes a long-term measure which affords little in the way of immediate relief.

The relevancy of the increased productivity of labor:

"There has been increased productivity of railway labor. This may have resulted from several causes, among them increased efficiency of the employes and modernization of plant and equipment. Insofar as the increased productivity is shown to have resulted from the increased efficiency of labor or to have caused heavier responsibilities or sacrifices to rest upon the employes, this should be recognized in their compensation.

"Insofar, however, as the increased productivity is shown to have resulted from the efficiency of management or from investment of capital in modernized plant and equipment, that is not true except as additional sacrifice or responsibility is incidentally imposed upon the workers. Rather, such gain should go to the carriers insofar as necessary to yield a fair return, beyond which it should go to the public through better service and lower charges."

Relevancy of the cost of living:

The board is inclined to believe that, on the whole, wage earners and other consumers find that the same incomes go somewhat farther today than in 1929 or in 1920 in meeting normal wants. These considerations become relevant, however, only when a reduction of wages is justified on other grounds.

Comparative relevancy of average hourly, weekly and annual earnings:

The board, when drawing conclusions concerning trends and comparative levels of pay, places main reliance upon average hourly earnings.

Trends in wages and earnings or railway labor and of labor in other industries:

No evidence is found that railway employes have benefited more than have employes in other industries taken as a whole. Indeed, their gains in hourly earnings have been not quite as large.

Current rates of pay of railway employes and of other comparable workers:

No general assumption can be indulged in . . . that wages of large groups of railway labor are on a level that is higher than wages for such comparable class of labor that we have been able to find.

General Conclusions

The board observes that "the suggestion that has been entertained by some of suspending for a period of time, more or less dependent upon the volume of traffic, the wage increases granted in 1937 would introduce a somewhat inequitable element, assuming for the purpose of illustration that a reduction of about that percentage should be made. This flows from the fact that differentials in wage rates among the various groups of railway employes exist.

"That the differentials prior to 1937 operated too favorably in behalf of the more highly paid employes seems tacitly to have been admitted at that tihme, for the increases benefited percentagewise the lower paid groups of employes more than those in the higher brackets. Consequently, to suspend these increase would be to operate according to the analogy of regressive, rather than progressive taxation—making the burdens fall with undue weight upon those least able to meet them.

"Some adjustments are now taking place through the processes of reorganization. The unusual percentage of carriers now in receivership or trusteeship thus need not necessarily disturb one. It may, indeed, be desirable from a broad standpoint that that percentage should increase, provided only that processes of reorganization will result in real and not make-shift readjustments. No sacrifices of note need be asked for to preserve values that already have been long dead and whose burial is now merely a matter of the proper amenities of finance."

"We have thus far dealt with the problem from the standpoint that the carriers' inability to pay is characterized by a short term aspect. To date it is so. The employes emphasize the fact that an upturn in the volume of business has already taken place. . . . Naturally, we cannot rest our conclusions merely upon a prevalent, but possibly unwarranted, optimism. It may, indeed, eventuate that operating revenues will fail to return within a reasonable period to 1937 levels, or thereabouts."

If the occasion should arise for the carriers to reduce wages, the board believes it would be well for them to consider these drawbacks of wage reduction upon a horizontal national scale—(a) the failure of such a proposal to distribute the benefit of the savings to the needier roads; (b) the fact that a horizontal wage reduction falls alike upon all classes of labor, upon the better paid and the less well paid alike.

"Examination of the data above detailed leads us consequently to the conclusion that the level of wages of railway labor is not high when compared with wage levels in other industries. Nor do wage trends show that railway wages have advanced proportionately greater than wages in other industries. Instead they seem to show a slight lag, though, on the other hand, they show greater resistance to decline than wages in other industries. Furthermore, no justification arises for a wage reduction from the current wage situation in other industries. There, no general movement to reduce wages has made its appearance. These considerations lead us to the conclusion that the carriers' proposal can derive no sustenance from the contention that railway wages as a whole are too high."

"We conclude that no horizontal reduction upon a national scale of the wages of railway labor should be pressed by the carriers at this time."

Fingers Blaze With Cool Fire

Post Staff Photo.

A. George Stern, of Silver Spring, Md., demonstrates a flame which burns, but leaves no blisters. Coating his hand in a liquid of his own manufacture, he strikes a match to the skin and finds his hand in a "cool and comfortable" glove of fire. This trick of playing with fire without getting burned, Stern explained, is the modern equivalent of the ancient Indian fakir's game of walking through live coals. Main difference, Stern said, is that the fakir got burned and he doesn't get burned

Wallace to Talk At Conference on Colored Y. M. C. A.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace will speak at 8 p. m. Saturday in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel, Howard Universtiy, before the semi-centennial conference of colored Y. M. C. A. workers. The sessions, which will run from Friday to Sunday, mark the fiftieth anniversary of Y. M. C. A. activity among colored men and boys.

Delegates will concern themselves chiefly with results of a recent survey on Y. M. C. A. work among colored youth. The report indicates that 85 per cent of 1,213,874 colored youths between the ages of 10 and 19 live in the South, where there are as yet few associations for colored people, according to Dr. Channing H Tobias.

The conference is sponsored by a committee of 500 leaders of both races, with Dr. Robert R. Moton as chairman. Speakers from Washington include Dr. Emmett J. Scott, member of the National Council; the Rev. Walter H. Brooks, of the Nineteenth Street Baptist Church, and Dr Garnet C. Wilkinson, first assistant superintendent of schools.

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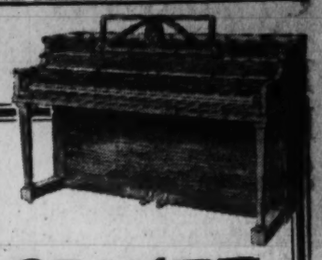

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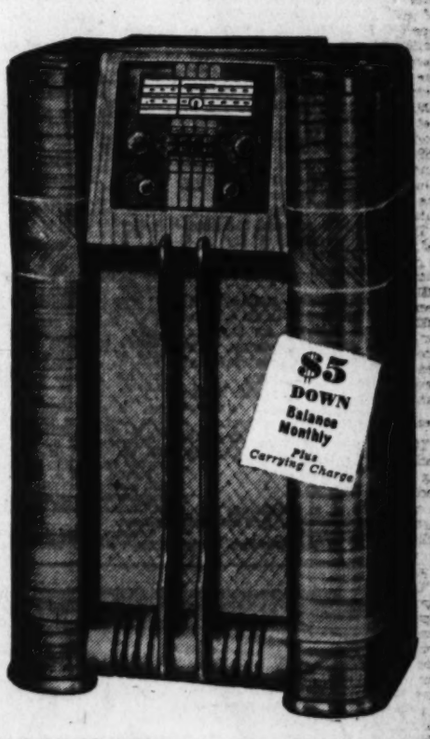

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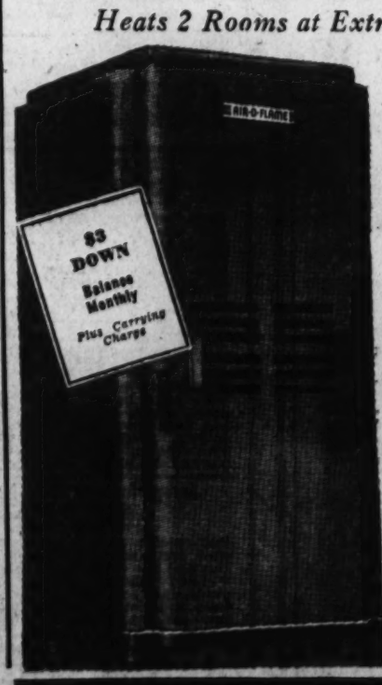

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THE SWING IS TO SEARS

Fairfax Board To Attend State Road Hearing

Highway Funds Sought Columbia Pike Included Meeting Set Wednesday

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST,
P. O. BOX 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Falls Church 2088-M

Fairfax County supervisors will attend the State Highway Commission hearing at Fredericksburg Wednesday when the commission will consider allocations for highway construction and improvement for the primary roads of Culpeper district, of which Fairfax County is a part.

Tentative allocations for the fiscal period beginning July 1, 1939, include an item of $30,000 for the Lee-Jackson highway to supplement an allocation of $100,000 included in the budget for the current year. The commission is now advertising for bids for .5 miles of that highway to be constructed this winter. The additional allocation, if finally approved, will provide for widening and improving of the highway from Fairfax to Annandale.

The largest of the proposed allocations affecting Fairfax County is $95,700.84 for the Columbia pike from Glebe road west. It is expected this amount will provide for the elimination of many curves from Arlington to Baileys Crossroads. An effort has been made by the supervisors to have the entire highway widened from Annandale to the Washington-Richmond highway. The proposed allocation will not provide for the entire stretch but will afford considerable relief to the heavy traffic now using the road from Fairfax to Washington.

Another project listed is an item of $40,000 to improve the Alexandria-Leesburg pike from West Falls Church to Tysons Crossroads. During the present fiscal year the commission plans to widen the road through the town of Falls Church from the Lee highway to the corporation line at a cost of about $75,000. The pike is one of the oldest roads in the county and was constructed before automobile traffic was heavy and at present is carrying an extra large traffic load.

Including regular Federal aid and secondary Federal air the proposed budget of the State Highway Commission lists an estimated total of $9,717,769.13 for primary road construction during the fiscal year from next July 1 to June 30, 1940.

Vienna Bond Vote Set

Citizens of Vienna will be able to express their sentiments on the proposed bond issue for the construction of a municipal water and sewage system at a special election on November 15.

Judge Walter T. McCarthy, of the Fairfax County Circuit Court, yesterday entered an order calling for the special election on that date.

The order was in accordance with a petition adopted last week by the town council. According to plans a municipal water system and sewage system will be constructed in the town at a cost of approximately $189,000. Of this amount the council has filed application for a 45 per cent PWA grant. The balance will be financed by municipal bonds.

The council seeks authority to issue municipal bonds in an amount not to exceed $112,000, for the construction of the two systems. The bonds, bearing 4 per cent interest, would mature in 30 years.

The election will be held in the town hall and the polls will be open from sunrise until sunset.

Activities scheduled in the various sections of Fairfax County, Va., this week:

Mount Vernon Districts

Monday, 8:30 p. m.—Halloween dance in Happy Valley Community Hall for benefit of hall-building fund.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Groveton Young People's Society meets in Groveton Chapel. 7:30 p. m.—Franconia Volunteer Fire Department turkey shoot on Engine House grounds. 8 p. m.—Business meeting of Franconia School and Civic League in school. 8 p. m.—Ladies Aid Society of Groveton Episcopal Church meets.

Wednesday, 10:45 a. m.—Groveton 4-H Club meets in school; election of officers. 1 p. m.—Women's Auxiliary of Pohick Episcopal Church holds business meeting. 8 p. m.—Accotink Lodge of Odd Fellows meets in I. O. O. F. Hall. 8 p. m.—Good Samaratin Club meets in Happy Valley Community Hall. 8 p. m.—Woodlawn Baptist Church B. Y. P. U. meets in church.

Thursday, 5 p. m.—Turkey supper in Sherwood Hall under auspices of Mount Vernon Circle, King's Daughters. 8 p. m.—Franconia Volunteer Fire Department meets in Engine Hall. 8 p. m.—Business meeting of Woodlawn Circle, King's Daughters.

Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Franconia Volunteer Fire Department sponsors turkey shoot on Engine House grounds. 8 p. m.—Sydenstricker School and Community League meets in schoolhouse. 8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troops of Happy Valley and Franconia meet in their respective halls.

Saturday, 2 p. m.—Girl's Friendly Society of Pohick Episcopal Church meets at rectory.

Herndon, Floris and Dranesville

Today, 7 p. m.—Baptist Training Union meeting in Herndon Baptist Church. 8 p. m.—Prayer service at Navy Community Hall conducted by the Rev. H. H. Bean.

Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Floris Elementary School will have a Halloween party in the school auditorium.

Tuesday, 11:30 a. m.-1:30 p. m.—Herndon Health Center Clinic in Ames Hall on Spring street. 2:30 p. m.—Missionary Society of Herndon M. E. Church South will meet with Mrs. Richard Kohlway. 7:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal in St. Timothy's Episcopal Church at Herndon. 8 p. m.—Directors of Citizens National Bank of Herndon will hold semimonthly meeting. 8 p. m.—Missionary Society of Herndon Baptist Church will meet in church.

Wednesday, 1:30 p. m.—Herndon Wednesday Social Club will meet with Mrs. Allan Bradley at Floris. Monthly clean-up day for town of Herndon. 2:30 p. m.—Herndon Fortnightly Club will meet with Mrs. J. M. Hughes, near Herndon. 8 p. m.—Ladies' Aid Society of Herndon M. E. Church will meet in church. Mrs. Lulu Lent, of Washington, hostess. 8 p. m.—Floris Parent-Teacher Association regular monthly meeting in Floris School auditorium. 8 p. m.—Herndon Council Order of Fraternal Americans semimonthly meeting. 8 p. m.—Church Board of Education meeting in Herndon Woolf Memorial M. E. Church South.

Thursday, 7 p. m.—Herndon Chapter, No. 55, O. E. S. will have a chicken supper and bridge party in O. E. S. Hall.

Friday, 3:30 p. m.—Herndon 4-H Club will meet in school. 7:30 p. m.—Herndon Boy Scout Troop will meet in Scout rooms in Congregational Church.

McLean

Tuesday, 6:30 p. m.—Fairfax County Business and Professional Women's Club dinner meeting at Madeira School. 8 p. m.—McLean Council, Order of Fraternal Americans, in O. F. A. Hall.

Wednesday, 1:30 p. m.—Langley Southern Methodist Missionary Society.

Friday, 7:30 p. m.—McLean Troop of Boy Scouts in Scout Hall. 8 p. m.—Southern Methodist Young People's Missionary Society.

Today, 10 a. m.—Church of the Holy Comforter, dedication of new electric organ, the gift of Mrs. Herbert Williams. 10:30 a. m. in Oakton and 11:30 a. m. in Vienna Methodist Churches, temperance programs.

Monday, 2 p. m.—Ayr Hill Garden Club. 7:30 p. m.—Volunteer Fire Department business meeting in Engine House.

Tuesday, 11 a. m.—Auxiliary, Church of the Holy Comforter. 8 p. m.—Concord Lodge, No. 307, A. F. and A. M., meets in Masonic Hall.

Wednesday, 1 p. m.—Methodist Aid and Missionary Societies with Mrs. Raymond Blackman, Mrs. Gilbert Winslow, assistant hostesses. 3 p. m.—Directors of Vienna Trust Co. meet in board room at bank.

Thursday, 9 p. m.—Dance in O. F. A. Hall, benefit of Vienna Council.

Friday, 7 p. m.—Boy Scout troop meets at school.

Saturday, 9 p. m.—Square dance in Town Hall, benefit Vienna Volunteer Fire Department.

Falls Church

Today, 11 a. m.—Girl Scouts of Falls Church attend Southern Methodist Church in a body, to celebrate National Girl Scout Week. 5:30 p. m.—Ladies Bible Class of Crossman M. E. Church serves a cafeteria supper.

Monday, 2 p. m.—Piedmont Chapter, American War Mothers business meeting preceding State convention. 8 p. m.—"Hard Times" Halloween costume party in parish hall of Crossman M. E. Church by Young People's Forum.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Mabel Kennedy, of Alexandria, pays her official visitation to Acacia Chapter, Eastern Star. 8 p. m.—Falls Church Town School Board business meeting. 8 p. m.—Crossman Young People's Forum business meeting.

Wednesday, 3:30 p. m.—Lone Pine Troop of Girl Scouts give welcome party to new members. 8 p. m.—Parent-Teacher Association executive meeting at Mrs. Albert Lester's. 8 p. m.—Presbyterian session meeting at manse. 8 p. m.—Vestry of the Falls Church to discuss every member canvas.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Odd Fellows Lodge in I. O. O. F. Hall.

Friday, 2 p. m.—Directors of Falls Church Bank in board room. 7 p. m.—Falls Church Boy Scouts at school. 5 p. m.—Turkey dinner at Southern Methodist Church in charge of Mrs. J. G. Smith, Mrs. C. V. Shreve and Mrs. Flaherty, with candy table in charge of Mrs. Viola Hoskinson.

Fairfax

Monday noon—Rotary Club luncheon.

Wednesday, 9 a. m.—Fairfax County Board of Supervisors. 8 p. m.—Elementary Parent-Teacher Association movie at school. Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Women's Missionary Society of Southern Methodist Church meets with Miss Maggie Swayne. 2 p. m.—Fairfax Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, gives oyster and chicken dinner in Truro parish hall. 8 p. m.—Methodist Board of Christian Education at parsonage.

Friday, 2 p. m.—Fairfax County Chapter, D. A. R., meets with Mrs. Joseph C. Anderson in Arlington.

Saturday, 2 p. m.—Public hearing of Fairfax County Planning Commission on preparation of a master map and zoning regulations for the county.

Other Sections

Today, 11:15 a. m.—Centerville—Union services of four churches of the Fairfax Southern Methodist Circuit.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Fairfax Station—Oyster and ham dinner for benefit of St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Tuesday, 10 a. m.—Forestville Home and Community Club. 1:30 p. m.—Baileys Cross Roads Home Demonstration Club, program on footstools. 8 p. m.—Annandale—Pioneer Grange Patrons of Husbandry. 8 p. m.—Chesterbrook School and Community League. 8 p. m.—Andrew Chapel—Farmers and Mechanics Council, Fraternal Americans.

Wednesday, 2 p. m.—Andrew Chapel Southern Methodist Aid Society, with Mrs. John Berry. 3 p. m.—Baileys Cross Roads—Guild of St. Paul's Episcopal Church gives annual chicken dinner. 8 p. m.—Forestville—Great Falls Grange meeting. 8 p. m.—Oakton School and Community League. 9 p. m.—Colvin Run Citizens Association round dance.

Thursday, 10:30 a. m.—Annandale 4-H Club, at school. Fairfax County Medical Society bimonthly business meeting. 1:30 p. m.—Annandale Home Demonstration Club, program on Christmas gifts. 2 p. m.—Burke Home Demonstration Club has demonstration of electric cooking by Miss Ida Lansden, of Virginia Public Service Co. 8 p. m.—Fairview Parent-Teacher Association.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Annandale School League bingo party.

Saturday, 2 p. m.—Pender Southern Methodist Aid Society, with Mrs. Stacey Swart. 5 p. m.—Burke—Othniel Bible Class annual oyster supper in Community Hall.

Actress Suffers Toe Injury in Game

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Andrea Leeds, film actress, who broke her toe while playing badminton, is shown in bed at her Hollywood home. The actress' mother is standing to the left of the bed

Winchester Hospital Campaign Launched

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Oct. 29.—Under the direction of Admiral L. M. Nulton, U. S. N., retired, more than 225 workers last night launched a drive to secure $50,000 to retire outstanding indebtedness of Winchester Memorial Hospital.

At a dinner for the workers, Admiral Nulton expressed confidence the drive will succeed. Other speakers included Dr. Hunter H. McGuire, president of the hospital; Dr. C. R. Anderson, mayor; R. Gray Williams; D. W. P. Boyd, Mrs. B. M. Roszel; Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, of Clarke County; W. E. Carson, of Front Royal, and Mrs. W. D. Field.

News Photography Contest Set at W. & L.

Lexington, Va., Oct. 29 (AP).—Three competitions in news photography were announced today by the Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation of Washington and Lee University and the Virginia Press Association.

All prints, which must be received in Lexington before December 15, will be exhibited during the news photography conference at the university January 5 and 7.

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Smart looking styles for business and street wear. French toes, wing tips, straight tips and plain toes. Blacks and browns in sizes 6 to 11 in the group.

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$1.99 to $2.45 Fur FELT HATS
Shop tomorrow . . . it's the last day at this Hecht Month price! Genuine fur felts with leather sweatband and full rayon lining. All perfectly made. Welt or raw edges in snap brims.
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Men's Brushed and Flat Knit SWEATERS
All perfectly made! Many with sport backs! Crew necks, half or full zippers and coat styles with two pockets. Made of wool-and-cotton. Tomorrow's the last day at this price!
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Irregulars of 35c and 50c SOCKS
Get enough to last you thru Fall and Winter at this Last Day Hecht Month Price! Stripes, clocks, plaids, checks in new patterns and shades. Lisles, lisle-and-rayons and rayons. 10 to 12.
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19c

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Ole Miss Defeats G. W., 25-0; Catholic U. Is Beaten by St. Louis, 13-0

SECTION II | SPORTS Dogs • Races

The Washington Post

SPORTS Fights • Golf | SECTION II

*** WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1938 X

Pitt Rallies to Down Rams, 24-13; V. M. I. Crushes Maryland, 47-14

NOTRE DAME BEATS ARMY, 19-7; NAVY, PENN TIE, 0-0

Irish Power Too Much For Cadets

Ramblers Rally
Army Gets Jump
Wild Last Half
80,000 See Battle

Statistics of Game

	Army	N. D.
First downs	8	13
Yds. gained by rushing (net)	49	260
Forward passes attempted	13	8
Forward passes completed	6	7
Yds. gained by forward passes	68	88
Yds. lost, attempt'd fwd. passes	16	13
Forward passes intercepted by	0	1
Yds. gained, runback of int. passes	0	8
Punting av. (from scrimmage	41	37
*Total yds., kicks returned	66	77
Opponents' fumbles recovered	0	0
Yards lost by penalties	15	20

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

By Shirley Povich.

Special Correspondence.

New York, Oct. 29.—For 30 minutes this sunlit afternoon, the figures "Army, 7; Notre Dame, 0," glistened from Yankee Stadium's huge scoreboard and produced visions of an amazing upset among the more imaginative of 80,000 football fans.

And then the Wild Irish rose.

In a fierce, counter-pushing display, Notre Dame swept to victory in the second half. To a complete, decisive and impressive 19-7 triumph in the twenty-fifth jubilee year of Notre Dame-Army rivalry. In that second half the Irish poured it on with three touchdowns. It was a stampede in which Army was buried beneath a flurry of Irish scoring plays.

As if flustered not at all by the touchdown pass that gave Army the advantage throughout the opening half, Notre Dame came back to the field after the intermission to do a workmanlike job of winning the ball game.

Play in Relays

There were no piecemeal substitutions by the Irish. Complete teams shuttled on and off the field, ack and forth from the Notre Dame bench, in those final 30 minutes and, to put it briefly, they took turns crossing the Army goal line.

When a missed attempt to add the extra point after their first touchdown of the game left Army still leading, 7-6, the Irish promptly bounced back at the start of the fourth quarter to score again. And in the waning minutes, the first team took up the job once more and scored a third touchdown.

In that second half, the Army team that had dominated the first 30 minutes, was utterly unable to cope with Notre Dame teams that were playing in relays. Army was scoreless, in fact, for the last 55 minutes, because it was in the first five minutes of play that Charles (Huey) Long, of Chevy Chase, Md., threw a 5-yard touchdown pass to H. Riggs Sullivan, Army's right end.

Irish Take to Air

Four minutes after the second half opened, Notre Dame had a touchdown, manufactured by its No. 1 team, which Coach Elmer Layden had sent back on the field. In two plays, the Irish covered 78 yards with Fullback Joe Thesing starting the march with a 34-yard gallop through the middle of Army's line. It was a twisting, zig-zagging scamper, and failed of a touchdown when safetyman, Long, brought Thesing down on Army's 44.

The the Irish took to the air. Bob Saggau floated a long aerial to Leftend Earl Brown deep in Army territory, where Bill Mullin was delegated to cover the receiver. Brown maneuvered himself beyond Mullin, took the ball on the 10-yard line and gallopped across the goal.

But Saggau, cohero of the play, produced groans among the Notre Dame partisans a moment later, when his dropkick for the seventh point missed its mark, and Army still held a 7-to-6 lead.

Team 2 Joes

Team No. 2 then took up the job for the Irish—a complete replacement, and Notre Dame was touchdown-bent as the whistle sounded the end of the third quarter.

The Irish had produced a break for themselves when Left End Bill Kerr leaped high to partially block Mullin's kick and it settled in th earms of Bill Hofer on the Army 30. It was the last play of the third period.

At this point Notre Dame brought forth Benjamin Mason Sheridan, bearer of a grand old Army name, and with a dazzling display Sheridan negotiated the remaining 30 yards in four stabbing plyas.

His first contribution was misleading, for he was thrown for a 5-yard loss at left end by Samuel. But on another play at the same end he made up his loss. Then, taking th eball for a third consecutive time, Sheridan faked a pass and galloped around left end. On the Army 12 he was cornered by Kelleher and swiveled past that worthy. He reached the 1-yard line, a 29-yard advance, before Harris ran him out of bounds. On the next play Sheridan nosedived over the center of the line for a touchdown and Notre Dame had a 12-7 lead after Morrison's placement failed to add the extra point.

Back into the ball game went the Notre Dame regulars at that

See MARY, Page 7, Column 4.

Gillette Makes Short Gain for Navy—as Army Bowed to Irish

Left—Halfback Gillette is shown as he got away for a short gain for Navy in the game with the University of Pennsylvania yesterday at Philadelphia. The game, a 0-to-0 tie, was played before 70,000 fans. Right—Typical of Army's "do-or-die" efforts against Notre Dame was this spectacular leap by Ben Bailey (10), Army end, who tried in vain to block a kick by Ben Sheridan (12), Notre Dame left half. Sheridan kicked from his 30 to Army's 35-yard line. Other players are Notre Dame's right half, Louis Zontini (23), and Samuel, end (6), and Tackle James Lotozo (21), both of Army

70,000 See Philadelphia Classic

Navy Threats Halted
Quakers Are Tough
Penn Line Balks Foes
Place-Kicks Fail

Statistics of Game

	Penn	Navy
First downs	10	12
Yards gained rushing	115	140
Yards lost rushing	30	0
Forwards attempted	17	19
Forwards completed	5	6
Yards gained-forwards	44	64
Forwards intercepted	2	4
Number of punts	8	9
Punts: yards from line of scrimmage	370	399
Average distance of punts	47	37
Punts returned by (yards)	38	3
Total fumbles	1	2
Own fumbles recovered	1	1

By Lewis F. Atchison.

A Staff Correspondent.

Franklin Field, Philadelphia, Oct. 29.—As evenly matched as a couple of new pennies, the stout-hearted stalwarts of Navy and Pennsylvania battled 60 gruelling minutes to a scoreless tie here this afternoon in the 23d renewal of a rivalry that had its inception back in 1888.

Before a carefree and colorful throng of 70,000 fans banked solidly around a cleat-scarred battlefield, and favored by extremely mild weather, the teams fought on even terms throughout the first three periods, before Navy's offense began to click with dramatic suddenness in the final quarter and generated two goalward marches that almost carried the day.

Twice in those thrilled-drenched final 15 minutes Navy's, line-battering "Pumpkin" Wood and Cliff Lenz lugged the leather deep into Penn territory, only to be halted by a bristling Quaker defense. Twice the Tars found themselves on the doorstep of their first major victory of the campaign, only to be hurled back by un unyielding Penn line.

The second march penetrated to Penn's three-yard line where a five-yard penalty against Navy for having a man in motion helped the host eleven repulse the drive. But Penn had brought Navy's first march to a sudden halt unassisted on its 16-yard stripe a few minutes earlier; and with those two chances went Navy's hopes of victory.

Penn never seriously threatened the Crabtown goal line. It never got inside the 20-yard line, as a matter of fact, but it came closer to scoring than the statistics indicate. Twice overzealous white-jerseyed receivers dropped passes that might have changed the game's entire complexion—once on the three-yard line, and again on the goal line.

Satisfied that their running and aerial attacks could not penetrate the enemy's webbed defense both elevens restorted to placement kicks from the field in the last few minutes of play in futile attempts to score. But Navy's kick was blocked, and Penn's attempt was short and wide of the mark.

Reagan Stars For Penn

The Admirals outplayed the enemy by a narrow margin, accumulating 12 first downs to Penn's 10, and rolling up sizable margins both on the ground and in the air; but in the final analysis they didn't have a scoring punch to offset Penn's defensive strength.

Lest he be overlooked, it must be mentioned that a young, willowy-hipped young man by the name of Francis Xavier Reagan played no small role in keeping Navy away from Penn's goal line with one of the most brilliant punting exhibitions ever witnessed in this cavernous coliseum. One punt—a quick kick—soared 78 yards downfield, coming to rest on Navy's 1-yard line where Walter Shinn, Penn captain, downed the ball. Shinn unwittingly pulled Navy out of an embarrassing situation, however, by sliding his foot over into the end zone, automatically making the play a touchback, and giving Navy the ball on its own 20.

All of Reagan's boots were long, and high, too, giving his ends ample time to cover the receiver—but most of them went into the end zone. The young Irishman was not as forunate with his running, however, twice getting away for runs of 24 and 25 yards, respectively, only to have the plays recalled and Penn penalized for some infraction of rules.

It was this inability to shake Reagan or Koepsell lose in a broken field that apparently kept the stopper on the Quakers' running game. And when receivers failed to hold their passes at crucial stages of the skirmish it was evident that Penn would have to get an extremely fortunate break to cross the goal line. No break came.

Penn made the first offensive gesture of the afternoon, aided by Whitehead's weak punt that sailed out of bounds on Navy's 38-yard line.

Burke's pass to Warner netted 8 yards and Jim Connell hit the line for a first down on the 23, but Navy dug in and stopped the running plays, and Powell and Bergner came through and smeared two passing attempts, giving Navy the ball on its own 24. Following an exchange of punts, Penn began to march again, going to the 21-yard

See NAVY, Page 5, Column 7.

St. Louis Wins Over Catholic U.

Score Is 13 to 0
Card Attack Fails
Victors Outgained
Threats Throttled

Statistics of Game

	Catholic U.	St. Louis
First downs	13	8
Yards rushing	217	78
Yards passing	117	75
Passes attempted	25	9
Passes completed	8	4
Passes intercepted	0	5
Number of punts	6	12
Average distance of punts	34	30
Yards lost by penalty	45	55

Catholic University's attack bogged down five times yesterday within 25 yards of a touchdown, with the result that the blue-clad lads of St. Louis University pulled out of town in possession of a 13-0 victory. A meager gathering of 4,000 watched the game at Brookland Stadium.

During the tilt the Cardinals rushed the line for a gain of 225 yards, their setbacks amounting to but 8 yards. Against this total the victorious Billikins were able to add up only 99 yards, with 21 of that subtracted for losses.

St. Louis indicated in the first period a desire to win the second straight game from the Cardinals. Wasting the first half of the first period moving from its own 25 to midfield, it finally lost the ball on downs and C. U. was obliged to

See CATH, Page 5, Column 8.

Keydets Wallop Terps, 47-14; Paul Shu Stars

Alexandrian Scores 3 Touchdowns
Makes 60-Yard Run, Kicks 5 Points
Maryland Tallies Against Reserves

Statistics of Game

	Maryland	V. M. I.
First downs	6	16
Yards gained by rushing (net)	101	287
Forward passes attempted	35	15
Forward passes completed	9	8
Yards gained by forward passes	103	108
Forward passes intercepted by	0	2
Yards gained, runback of intercepted passes	0	72
Punting average (from scrimmage)	31	35
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	1
Yards lost by penalties	30	30

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

About all Maryland University's Terrapins saw of V. M. I.'s widely publicized Paul Shu was his heels yesterday as the Cadet halfback from Alexandria led a touchdown onslaught against the hapless hosts to the tune of a 47-14 victory before a homecoming crowd of 5,000 at College Park.

It was one of the greatest one-man shows performed on Byrd Stadium's soggy turf as Coach Pooley Hubert's flying Cadets dealt the listless and punchless Maryland eleven its worst defeat in the 17-year rivalry betwen the schools.

The 185-pound junior scored thre touchdowns, including a 60-yard run after an intercepted pass in the third period, and five times booted the extra point acros sthe crossbar. He passed to another of the Lexington team's scores, and figured directly in tow others.

Meanwhile, Frank Dobson's crew got off the ground often enough to push across two scores and give the Terp cheering section an excuse to exercise. It was against a combination of V. M. I. second and third stringers that they scored.

Fred (Rip) Hewitt was the losers' principal offensive star, as his passes were responsible for both Terp scores, Francis Beamer catching one in the fourth quarter over the goal-line, while Frank Skotnicki plunged over from the 2-yard line in the second period after Hewitt's passes put the ball in scoring position.

Bud Kovar scored twice for the Cadets, as he came the closest to equaling Shu's performance for the day. Earle Mitchell and Randy Huylett also pushed across six-pointers for the winners.

The rushing and passing attack of the flying Cadets netted 365 yards for the day and accounted for 7 touchdowns and 16 first downs. The Terrapins' chief threat was their air attack, that gained 103 yards from 35 attempts. They were held to 6 first downs.

Old Line Hopes Dashed

Any hopes the old grads had for on Old Line victory over the team that spoiled their homecoming two years ago lasted just about as many second as it took them to watch Shu carry the ball 16 yards in the visitors' first offensive play of the game.

He took it 7 yards through tackle on the next play, and then Jim Shelby, from Eldorado, Ark., down in the ass coupntry, threw a 21-yard aerial heave to Shu, who scampered over the goal for a score. Shu converted for a 7-to-0 lead, all in three minutes.

The first quarter offensive drive of the Cadets continued a few plays later when Shelby, standing on the Maryland 25, assed to Shu who was all alone in left end territory, and dogded two tacklers for the score. He converted again for a 14-0 lead. A few minutes later Shelby, who also had quite a hand in the V. M. I. offensive intercepted a pass on the Terp 40 and ran to the 11. Shu made 4 yards and Kovar carried it over for the score from the six. Shu converted for the third straight time.

Shu varied his tactics in the second quarter and passed from his opponents' 44 to Huylett who ran 25 yards for a touchdown, and Shu missed his first extra point try.

Mitchell Goes Over

Carney and Mitchell took the brunt of the attack as Shu left the game, and the Terps were on the wrong end of a 33-0 score as first Carney, then Mitchell, bucked the line and the latter plunged for the score.

After an exchange of fumbles, Hewitt passed to Beamer for 13 yards. Skotnicki made 10 through the line and eventually plunged over the line for a score, and Boyda converted to make the Terps' first touchdown.

It was that man again in the third period—Shu went around end for 15 yards, then 11 yards around end again and Kovar carried it over after three fine plunges. Shu's kick hit the bar and dropped over.

The fans had hardly settled in their seats after the monotony of rising to cheer the V. M. I. touchdowns, when Shu intercepted Weidinger's pass on his own 40 and ran down the right side of the field 60

See MARY, Page 4, Column 8.

Parker Hall Leads Rebel Attack

12,000 See Game
First G. W. Loss
Close First Half
Sampson Stars

By Jack Munhall.

Ole Miss power, shackled for more than a half by a stout George Washington defense and the great kicking of Vic Sampson, exploded suddenly in the third and fourth quarters yesterday, touched off four quick touchdowns and blasted the Colonials from the ranks of the undefeated.

Before 12,000 fans at Griffith Stadium the red-clad band of Rebels mixed a powerful running attack and a deceptive aerial game and concocted a 25-0 victory.

With Parker Hall, their stellar halfback, paving the way for three scores with a display of forward passing that seldom has been equaled in these parts, the Rebels pushed over a pair of scores in each of the third and fourth quarters to transform a close battle into a rout.

And it was a close battle in the first half as the Colonials bottled up Hall and the rest of Ole Miss' highly advertised backs and actually outplayed the heavily favored invaders. But gradually superior manpower and the amazingly accurate right arm of Hall beat down George

See OLE MISS, Page 5, Column 8.

Pitt Beats Fordham; Wildcats Nip Gophers

Panthers Win, 24-13
Rally in Last Period
Record 75,000Crowd

Statistics of Game

	Fordham	Pitt.
First downs	9	13
Yards gained by rushing (net)	146	225
Forward passes attempted	5	7
Forward passes completed	2	4
Yards gained by forward passes	59	45
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	0	0
Forward passes intercepted by	1	1
Yards gained, runback of intercepted passes	1	4
Punting average, from scrimmage	31	38
*Total yards, kicks returned	55	75
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	2
Yards lost by penalties	5	26

By Paul Mickelson,

Associated Press Sports Writer.

Pittsburgh, Oct. 29.—Pittsburgh's football Frankenstein, shackled, buried and beaten by Fordham for three stunning periods, broke its fetters with a tremendous three-touchdown yank in the nine minutes of the final quarter today to sweep aside the gallant Rams, 24-13.

Seventy-five thousand spectators, largest crowd ever to see a sporting event in Pittsburgh's history, sat in almost stunned silence as the mighty Panthers trailed 3 to 7 with one period to go. But out they came, crashing the enemy line to bits and seizing two precious breaks, and in 9 thunderous minutes they had crossed Fordham's goal line three times. The rally

See PITT, Page 6, Column 5.

Football Scores

Ohio U.	13	Cincinnati	12
Hiram	13	Juniata	7
Muskingum	0	Wooster	0
S. Dak. U.	7	S. Dak. State	0
Cornell (Ia.)	7	Knox	0
Luther	20	Central	12
Morningside	13	Is. St. Tchrs.	7
Manchester	44	Central Nor.	0
Rice	14	Auburn	0
Texas A.&M.	13	Arkansas	7
Sou. Meth.	7	Texas	6
Morehead Trs.	0	East. Tchrs	0
Kansas	27	Kans. State	7
Citadel	27	Wofford	0
Hamo.-Syd.	20	American U.	0
Manhattan	13	Canisius	2
C. C. N. Y.	32	Lowell Tex.	0
Bates	21	Bowdoin	0
Conn. State	13	Middlebury	0
St. Anselm	28	New Hamp.	0
Lebanon Val.	15	Penn Military	13
Worc'ter Tech	19	R. I. State	14
Moravian	13	Susquehanna	7
Kenyon	18	Otterbein	7
Bald.-Wal.	20	Case	13
Northwestern	6	Minnesota	3
Wisconsin	6	Indiana	0
Purdue	0	Iowa	0
Chicago	34	Depauw	14
Iowa State	7	Marquette	0
Car. Tech	27	Akron	13
Rose Poly	14	Earlham	6
Butler	27	Wabash	0
Hanover	19	Franklin	13
Tennessee	14	La. State	6
Tulane	27	Miss. State	0
Milligan	37	Guilford	7
Virginia	34	W. and M.	0
W. (Ky.) Trs.	13	W. (Mich) Trs.	6
Tex. Chris.	39	Baylor	7
Navy Plebes	28	Kiski Prep	6
Dickinson	6	Washington	0
Stev. Pt. Trs.	7	Plat'v'le Trs.	6
Wash. U.	20	Centre	7
Dekalb Tchrs	28	Mankato	6
S. Car. St.	24	Clark	2
Ala. A.&M.	14	Knoxville	8
St. Louis	13	Catholic U.	0
V. M. I.	47	Maryland	14
Brk. Am. Int.	12	B'klyn Col.	0
Colby	19	Maine	0
Va. Tech	7	N. C. State	0
Niagara	14	Clarkson	6
Rutgers	13	Lehigh	0
Frank.-Mar.	21	Drexel	0
John Hopkins	7	Haverford	6
Swarthmore	21	Hamilton	6
Ohio North.	14	Heidelberg	0
Alabama	26	Kentucky	6
Notre Dame	19	Army	7
Duke	14	N. C. U.	0
W. Va. Wes.	7	Waynesburg	6
Springfield	14	Northeastern	7
Ohio State	32	N. Y. U.	0
Wesleyan	7	Trinity	6
Amherst	35	Mass. State	0
Davidson	13	Furman	12
Mich. Nor.	7	Bowling Green	7
Denison	19	Detroit Tech	0
Wittenberg	9	Oberlin	6
Ohio Wes.	20	Miami	16
Missouri	13	Nebraska	19
Michigan	14	Illinois	0
Dartmouth	24	Yale	6
Holy Cross	21	Colgate	0
Brown	18	Tufts	0
Richmond	6	W. and L.	0
Navy	0	Pennsylvania	0
Lafayette	39	Ursinus	0
Muhlenberg	16	Gettysburg	0
Boston Col.	33	Florida	6
Harvard	26	Princeton	7
Coast Guard	19	Rensselaer	7
Pittsburgh	24	Fordham	13
Cornell	23	Columbia	7
Santa Clara	7	Mich. State	6
Mississippi	25	Geo. Wash.	0
West Virginia	27	Youngstown	6
Vermont	20	Norwich	6
Buffalo	47	Alleghany	0
Hobart	40	Rochester	0
Penn. State	33	Syracuse	6
Toledo	38	Wayne U.	20
Bucknell	6	Albright	0

See SCORES, Page 2, Column 4.

A Couple of Happy Young Men

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Marshall Goldberg (left) and Johnny Chickerneo, Pitt backs, were happy in the dressing room about their defeat of Fordham yesterday. Those black eyes are grease paint not bruises

Final Score Is 6-3
Colored Back Tallies
Game Won Near End

Statistics of Game

	Minn.	Nor.
First downs	7	16
Yards gained rushing (net)	93	177
Forward passes attempted	6	16
Forward passes completed	2	6
Yards by forward passes	23	77
Yds. lost, att'd forward passes	0	27
Forward passes intercepted by	0	2
Yds. gd., run back of int. passes	0	20
Punting av. (from scrimmage)	34½	32
*Total yds. all kicks returned	74	164
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	2
Yards lost by penalties	15	0

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

By the Associated Press.

Evanston, Ill., Oct. 29.—Minnesota's football empire fell today.

No longer are the Golden Gophers the symbol of reigning power in the eWstern Conference. In their place are the Wildcats of Northwestern, who beat down the mighty men of Minnesota, 6 to 3, in one of the most bruising, sensational battles on any season—and a distinct upset.

Trailing, 3 to 0, at the end of a blazing first half, the Wildcats struck with lightning rapidity to crash over the winning touchdown in the closing minutes of the fourth period. When the ball was planted over the Minnesota goal line, the growd of 47,000 Northwestern home-comers was swept into the advance stages of hysteria.

It was the second time in the last three years that the Wildcats had conquered Minnesota to virtually knock the Gophers out of the Western Conference championship. It also was the first time that the Gophers had lost in Big Ten competition since Northwestern whipped them 6 to 0 in 1936.

Gophers' Backs to Wall

The Wildcats took the attack away from the highly favored Minnesota team in the third and fourth periods, and had the Gophers fighting with their backs to the wall most of the time.

The Gophers in the last half apparently were softened up by the savage play of the Wildcats for they were held to just 16 plays—8 in the third period and 8 in the fourth. Four of them were punts, two of them were fumbles and one an intercepted pass.

In the blistering fourth the Wildcats had advanced on three occasions near the goal—first to the 23-yard stripe, then to the 3, and then to the 12. After missing a fourth attempt to score on a field goal, Northwestern struck for keeps.

Big Larry Buhler, Minnesota's fullback, had fumbled on Minnesota's 20-yard line, with Hal Method recovering for Northwestern. Then Coach Waldorf, of the Wildcats, substituted one of his sophomore Jack Rabbits, Oliver Hahnenstein, of Aurora, Ill. He took the ball on the first play and crashed to Minnesota's 11-yard line. On the next play he swept to Minnesota's 8 for a first down.

Jefferson Goes Over

Then Bernard Jefferson, Northwestern's husky colored half, was handed the ball on a play that used Hahnestein as a decoy. Jefferson ripped through left tackle, was checked for an instant on the 3-yard line, and with sheer running speed and power, blasted over the goal line with three of Minnesota's tacklers manging onto him.

The 185-pound colored man simply would not be stopped.

That furious touchdown charge

See MINN, Page 2, Column 6.

Redskins Take Field Today 2-1 Favorites Over Dodgers

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Sidewalks of New York:

For two bits, New Yorkers can see Jack Johnson perform as an added attraction at a Forty-second street trained flee circus—the well-known picture of Johnson's "knockout" by Jess Willard at Havana in 1915 suggests that Johnson has had previous trained-flea experience—Johnson is still unwelcome in Harlem, because of his tirades against Joe Louis, whom he has never ranked as a great heavyweight fighter—the old champ's derogatory cracks about Louis are put down as the prattling of a bitter old man who failed to maneuver himself into a piro of the profitable Louis.

POVICH.

The Henry Armstrong-Cefarino Garcia battle for the welterweight title scheduled for Wednesday night at the Garden is a paradox of betting odds—the "smart money" is showing exclusively for Garcia, but Armstrong continues to rule a 2-to-1 favorite to keep his crown. Armstrong will receive 37½ per cent of a gate which is expected to reach $100,000—at that figure, Garcia will draw down $20,000 for fighting 15 rounds, or less—it is known, but not admitted, that Garcia is obliged to give Armstrong a return fight before meeting any other welterweight, if he wins Armstrong's title.

Mellendeck a Hero

New York football savants are still raving over the performance of Georgetown's Joe Mellendeck in the Manhattan game of last week. Jimmy Wilson, retired manager of the Phillies, still doesn't understand why he was not given the Brooklyn job. He claims his negotiations with Larry McPhail had progressed to the point whre McPhail told him to pick his coaches. Wilson chose Hans Lobert and Babe Ruth, and McPhail's answer was the appointment of Leo Durocher as manager. Ruth appears headed for the management of the St. Louis Browns with only the salary question now holding up the announcement.

The Hippodrome, done over at a cost of $100,000 to accommodate Jai Lai, has not had a profitable night since opening. When Charles Long place kicked the extra point after Army's touchdown this afternoon, it was the first time in 15 years that an Army team had scored a point-after touchdown against Notre Dame. During that period, Army made 12 goals against the Irish. When Long finally broke the jinx, it was done by a left footed kicker, an idea that Army might have thought of years ago. Notre Dame took approximately $100,000 back to South Bend as its share of the tremendous gate today.

Harlow to Quit

It is being whispered here that Dick Harlow is ready to quit Harvard to take a professional league coaching jjob. And that the Giants will now listen to a trade involving Tuffy Leemans. And that Cliff Battles was ready to accept the offer to be head coach of the Cleveland pros before the club rallied to win three straight under Art Lewis. And that Art Rooney, Pittsburgh football owner, has lost back most of his $200,00 winnings at Saratoga in 1937, to none other than Tim Mara, owner of the New York Giants, who also happens to be New York's No. 1 race bookie.

Jack Zellar, Detroit scout who was promoted to the general management of the club in the shake-up marked by Mickey Cochrane's discharge, admitted here recently that the Detroit-Washington deal for Cecil Travis is brewing merrily. Zellar confessed that a proposition had been made to Clark Griffith, who is reported to be demanding no less than Rudy York in the swap. Empire City horse players and Empire City's trees are in the same tough straights as the New York track closes. Coincidence with the form reversals, both have been denuded of their green. Jack Doyle, Broadway's No. 1 betting man, privately thinks Seabiscuit will take War Admiral on Tuesday.

Note to Dobson

A tonic to Frank Dobson, Maryland's distressed football coach, would have been the play of his son, Jack, for Army against Notre Dame today. Young Dobson recovered an Irish fumble in midfield and nailed Notre Dame runners for losses a half dozen times. Georgetown's rich New York alumni are looking more kindly on the Hoyas since their victory over Temple can be expected to shunt some talent to the Hilltop next year. Jim Braddock's chop house has finally folded despite the fact that he sold the checvk room concession for $30,000 for three years. Braddock is ready now to don his fight togs again and to try to repeat his win over Max Baer.

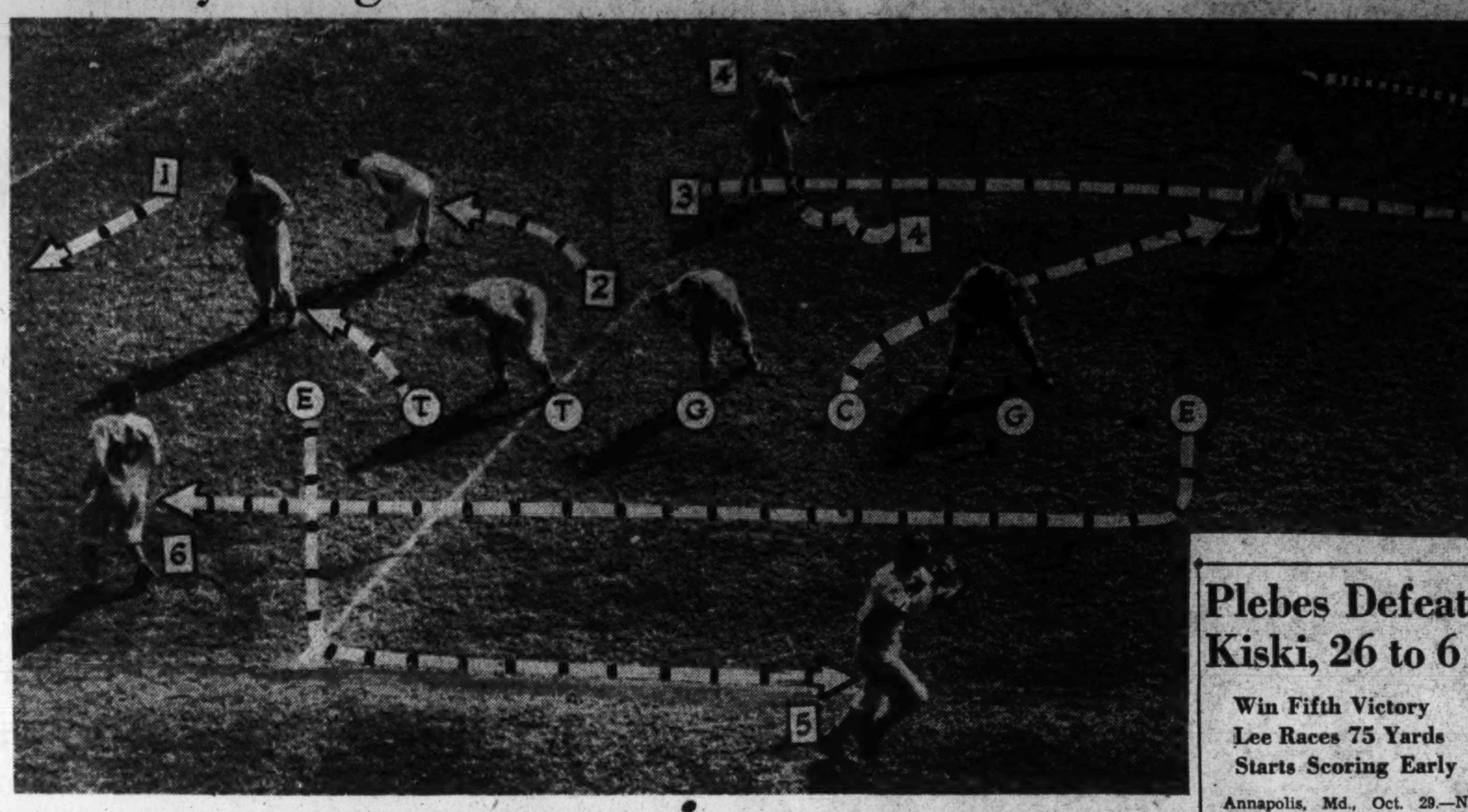
Every team but one in the National Football League will make money this year. The exception is Pittsburgh. Waite Hoyt's night'y sports broadcast on a New York station is cleverly introduced as "According to Hoyt." Was Slingin' Sammy Baugh correct when he emphatically predicted in the Post that the Pitt-Fordham game of today would be a free-scoring affair?

Anacostia Eagles Play Southeast Merchants

The Anacostia Eagles, considered one of the best unlimited sandlot football clubs of the city, play a grudge game with the Southeast Merchants today. The game will be at Benning Stadium at 2:30 p. m.

The Eagles are undefeated in 5 starts this season and will be a slight favorite over the Merchants.

Sammy Baugh Outlines One of Redskins' Most Effective Passes



Tennessee Wins, 14-6; Is Unbeaten

36,000 See Game Tigers Outclassed Coqman Scores Score on Fumble

Statistics of Game

	L. S.	Tenn.
First downs	8	7
Yards gained rushing (net)	81	136
Forward passes attempted	15	5
Forward passes completed	15	5
Yards by forward passing	114	24
Yds. lost attempt'd fwd. passes	56	19
Fwd. passes intercepted by	(	0
Yards gained run back int. passes	0	0
Punting av. (from scrimmage)	30.4	37.9
Total yds. all kicks returned	104	131
Opponents' fumbles recovered	0	3
Yards lost by penalties	53	65

By the Associated Press.

Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 29.—Striking with massed power and defending wonderfully against attacking maneuvers, the Volunteers of Tennessee kept pace with the Nation's outstanding football teams today by bowling over Louisiana State's Tigers, 14 to 6, before 36,000 fans.

As the Governors of three States looked on Tennessee's gridders mowed down the Baton Rouge machine for their sixth consecutive triumph.

George (Bad News) Cafego, the West Virginia junior, played a bangup game but had to share honors with Ends Bowden Wyatt and George Hunter, Guard Bob Suffridge and Fullback Leonard Coffman.

Tennessee did not permit the Tigers to get past midfield in the last two periods. The blocking of three Louisiana State punts, one of which led to a touchdown, aided greatly.

The Volunteers took the opening kickoff and marched 72 yards for a touchdown.

Coffman dove across the mass to score. Capt. Wyatt placekicked the extra point. Louisiana State came right back in the second period to score on a 76-yard drive, when Ashford Simes fired an aerial to Ken Kavenaugh.

A recovered fumble set up Tennessee's second touchdown.

Louisiana State.	Position.	Tennessee.
Kavanaugh	L.E.	Hunter
Friend	L.T.	Shires
Goree	L.G.	Suffridge
D.Gormley	Center	Rike
Clark	R.G.	Molinski
Gatto	R.T.	Woodruff
J.Gormley	R.E.	Wyatt
Booth	Q.B.	Bartholomew
Stell	L.H.	Cafego
Milner	R.H.	Foxx
Staples	F.B.	Coffman

Louisiana State	0	6	0	0	—6
Tennessee	7	0	7	0	—14

Louisiana State scoring: Touchdown—Kavanaugh. Tennessee scoring: Touchdowns—Coffman, Cafego. Points after touchdowns—Wyatt (placements). Substitutions—(Louisiana State) ends, Baur and Johnson; tackles, Farmer, Whitman, Johnston and Campbell; guards, Messine, Smith and Bartran; centers, Monget and Cassidy; quarterback, Hendrick; halfbacks, Fife, Anastasio, Simes and Erdman; (Tennessee) ends, Coleman and Cifers; tackles, Clay and Luttrell; guards, Steiner, Thomas and Smith; center, Little; quarterbacks Wood and Warren; halfbacks, Duncan, Andridge and McCarren; fullback, Wallen. Referee—Ervin (Drake). Umpire—Sanders (Texas A. and M.). Head linesman—Phillips (Georgia Tech). Field judge—Johnson (Georgia Tech).

Redcats Beat Boston U., 47-6

Cleveland, Oct. 29 (AP).—Western Reserves' Redcats, paced by fleet Johnny Ries and Johnny Lucas, turned on the touchdown power against Boston University today and smashed out a 47-6 victory.

It was the ninth straight win over a two-year span for "Big Bill" Edwards' husky eleven and was a more decisive triumph over the invading terriers than Army scored last week when the Cadets crushed Boston, 40-0.

Boston U.	Position.	Western Res.
Skoropowski	L.E.	Isaacs
Kopecky	L.T.	Crisci
Smith	L.G.	Reducha
Walker	Center	B.Sullivan
Cremens	R.G.	Miltko
P.Sullivan	R.T.	Saxon
McDonald	R.E.	Waggle
Crompton	Q.B.	Litwak
Nechtem	L.H.	Ries
Ratcliffe	R.H.	Rodak
Salvati	F.B.	Belichick

Boston	0	0	0	6	—6
Western Reserve	13	7	14	13	—47

Boston scoring: Touchdown—Leahy (sub for Salvati). Western Reserve scoring: Touchdowns—Ries (2), B. Sullivan, Lucas (2), Rodak, Logan (sub for Saxon). Points after touchdown—Rodak (2) (place kicks), Litwak (run), Anderson (sub for Litwak) (place kick), Davis (sub for Litwak (place kick). Referee—Harrington. Umpire—Pasini (Springfield). Head linesman—Howell (Beloit). Field judge—Godfrey (Detroit).

Iowa, Purdue Tie; Neither Able to Score

Deckled Hawkeys Spring Surprise Boilermakers Heavy Favorites Fumbles Mar Chances to Tally

By the Associated Press.

Iowa City, Iowa, Oct. 29.—Iowa's Howeyes, heckled on several fronts because of listness traits, replied to their football critics today with a fiery performance which brought them a scoreless tie with heavily favored Purdue.

The tie, easily a moral victory for the Hawkeyes, was the closest Iowa has come to winning a Big Ten contest at home since they walloped Wisconsin in 1933.

A crowd of 10,000 Dad's Day fans saw a driving Hawkeye line, reinforced by two husky sophomores, Jerry Niles, at center, and Mike Enich, at tackle, beat back the vaunted boilermaker ground thrust.

An alert secondary, weak against early season opponents, joined in the unexpected form reversal to bat down Purdue aerial attempts.

The Hawkeyes pounced on four Purdue fumbles to halt any scoring thoughts Coach Mal Edlward's team may have entertained.

Iowa's offense was shackled several times by costly holding penalties just when it seemed possible that big Frank Balazs and Ed McLain, a pair of driving backs, might break through and march into pay dirt.

An intercepted pass jolted Iowa scoring hopes at the start of the game. Purdue fumbled on the first play from scrimmage and Enich, transformed from a back to a tackle only this week, recovered for Ioaw on the boilermaker 25-yard line. The Hawks smashel to the 13 where, on the third down, Louis Brock, Purdue back intercepted McLain's pass on the four-yard line. That was as close as Iowa got all afternoon, but Purdue was never within the Hawkeye 25-yard line.

The Boilermakers threatened early in the second period, but fumbled. Dick Evans, Iowa end, recovered the ball on his 34 and stopped the scoring gesture.

Iowa.	Position.	Purdue.
Evans	L.E.	Mackiewicz
Kelley	L.T.	Timperman
Brady	L.G.	Maloney
Niles	Center	Humphrey
Allen	R.T.	Mihal
Prasse	R.E.	Britt
Busk	Q.B.	Hennis
Murphy	L.H.	Nesbitt
Eicherly	R.H.	Brock
McLain	F.B.	DeWitte

Purdue	0	0	0	0	—0
Iowa	0	0	0	0	—0

Referee—Frank Lane (Detroit). Umpire W. D. Knotte (Dartmouth). Field judge—Fred Gadner (Cornell). Head linesman—Ernie Vick (Michigan).

Football Scores

Continued from Page 1.

Delaware	41	St. John's (Md.)	0
West. Res.	47	Boston U.	6
Hofstra	37	Wagner	13
N. Dak. U.	13	N. Dak. St.	17
St. John's	33	Concordia	6
St. Olaf	12	Hamline	7
Albio	25	Assumption	0
Ga. A.&I.	6	Claflin	0
New Brit. Trs.	21	N. Y. Aggies	0
Olivet	42	Adrian	0
Tougaloo	6	Talladega	0
Va. State	7	Va. Union	0
Ship'burg Trs.	7	Bloomsburg Trs.	0
Bluefield Inst.	14	W. Va. State	6
Fla. A.&M.	16	Morris Brown	0
Tenn. Tech	7	Sewanee	6
La Crosse	13	Stoutt	0
Wayne Thrs.	12	Peru Thrs.	0
Edmond Thrs.	25	Weatherford	3
Carroll	28	Wheaton	7
Wh'water Trs.	25	Oshkosk Thrs.	14
Creighton	6	Wichita Thrs.	0
La. Normal	42	Delta Thrs.	0
Dubuque U.	13	Buena Vista	0
Tenn. St.	13	Wilberforce	0
Mayville	0	Minot	0
Centenary	7	Loyola (La.)	6
Bradley	13	Ill. Wes.	0
Chil'c'the B.C.	32	Wentw'th M.A.	0
Macomb Thrs.	18	Charleston Trs.	0
Lake Forest	32	Beloit	6
Sp'gfield Trs.	13	War'sb'g Thrs.	13
Lawrence	14	Ripon	13
Wis. Deaf	9	Ind. Deaf	6
West. State	7	Chadron Thrs.	0
Utah State	6	Colo. State	0
Idaho	19	Montana	6
Hope	7	Kalamazoo	7
Howard U.	14	Cheyney Thrs.	0
S. F. Tus. Trs.	33	San Marco	0
Mercer	33	Oglethorpe	7
Regis	12	Adams S. Tch.	0
Ariz. S. Tch.	10	S. Bar. State	0
Weber J. C.	7	Ricks College	0
App. S. Tch.	27	W. Caro. Tch.	0
Wash. State	15	Gonzaga	13
Ken. State	12	Lincoln U.	0
California	13	Oregon State	7
Concord Tch.	12	New River	0
W. Ill. Tch.	18	E. Ill. Tch.	0
Whitman	14	Idaho College	14
Pomona	0	Whittier	0
N. Mex. Tch.	27	Gila J. C.	7
Redlands U.	14	Occidental	6
S. Jose State	14	S. Diego State	0
W. Wash. Col.	13	Cen. Wash. Col.	6
Alcorn A.&M.	29	Jackson	0
N. Dak. Sci.	12	Ellendale	6
W. Va. State	6	Bluefield State	14
W. Tenn.	50	Ark. A.&M.	0
Oklahoma	28	Tulsa	6
Humbolt State	13	Chico	6
Carthage	7	Augustana	7
West. Md.	21	Mt. St. Marys	0
Vanderbilt	13	Georgia Tech	7
Yankton	20	Sioux Falls	6
Shaw	19	N. C. Col.	0
Williams	13	Union	6
Montclair Trs.	7	St'dsb'g Trs.	0
Mansfield Trs.	6	Ind. Tchrs	0
Kalamazoo	7	Hope	7
R. Falls Trs.	32	Mich-Min. Trs.	0
Slip. Rk. Trs.	12	Grove City	0
W. and J.	14	Geneva	7
Ithaca	26	Panzer	6
Roanoke	28	Rand.-Mac.	0
Mil'rsv'le Trs.	21	Trenton Trs.	6
Westminster	0	Thiel	0
Clarion Trs.	14	Calif. Trs.	0
Hillsdale	20	Alma	0
Augusta (Ill.)	7	Carthage	7
Boone Tchrs.	27	Cullowhee Trs.	0
Normal	6	Carbondale	0
Coe	33	Carlton	7
Upper Iowa	12	Columbia (Ia.)	6
Ill. Col	14	Jas. Millikin	0
Langston	17	Tex. Col.	0
Ky. St. I. C.	12	Lincoln (Mo.)	0
Memphis Trs.	50	Mont. A.&M.	0
Mission House	12	Aurora	6
Mo. Mines	35	Cape Girardeau	0
Parsons	15	Simpson	12
Butler (Tex)	6	Paul Quinn	0
Prairie View	13	Ark. State	6
St. Thomas	23	Macalester	7
Bowling Green	7	Ypsilanti Trs.	7
Gr. Mt. J.C.	16	Vermont	0
Dayton	13	Marshall	7
G. U. Frosh	6	W.&M. (N'flk)	0
V. M. I. Frosh	6	Md. Frosh	13
U. C. L. A.	6	Stanford	0
U. S. C.	31	Oregon	7
Shurtleff	13	Eureka	7
J. C. Smith	46	St. Augustine	6
P. C. Smith	20	Tillotson	12
Rust	18	Campbell	0
St. Mary's	13	El Paso Mines	6
Xavier (N.O.)	12	Mont. Thrs.	12
Colorado	20	Wyoming	6

Davidson Wins Over Furman

Davis' Kick Good Final Score, 13-12

By the Associated Press.

Greenville, S. C., Oct. 29.—Bill Davis' successful placement after a fourth period pass from him to Ned Iverson over the goal line was the deciding factor here today in Davidson's 13-to-12 triumph over Furman's Purple Hurricane.

Davidson.	Position.	Furman.
Benfield	L.E.	Coley
Graham	L.T.	Hinson
Pennington	L.G.	Babb
McCall	Center	Knight
Johnston	R.G.	Weigel
Warden	R.E.	Cornwall
Iverson	R.T.	Nolan
Davis	Q.B.	Zima
Stair	L.H.	Patrick
Hand	R.H.	Shetley
Bolin	F.B.	Clayton

Davidson	0	0	6	7	—13
Furman	0	6	6	0	—12

Davidson: Touchdowns—Benfield, Iverson. Point after touchdown—Davis (placement). Furman: Touchdowns—Shetley, King. Referee—Gerard (Illinois). Umpire—Preas (Georgia Tech). Linesman—Gardner (Georgia Tech). Field judge—Perry.

Maj. E. L. Dyer Returns From Massachusetts

Maj. E. L. Dyer, athletic coach and Y. M. C. A. fancing instructor, has just returned to the capital from his summer home at Marblehead, Mass. He delayed departure from New England in order to assist in the hurrican reconstruction work, and to witness the International race between the schooners Gertrude L. Thebaud and the Bluenose. The reunion of local swordsmen and ladies at his Salle d'armes, Jacob Van Braam, 2957 Newark street northwest, will be resumed on Tuesday evenings.

Holy Cross Wallops Colgate, 21-0

Osmanski Runs Wild In Surprising Rout Leads Power Attack 25,000 See Game

By the Associated Press.

Worcester, Mass., Oct. 29.—Walloping William Osmanski, Holy Cross' brilliant fullback and captain, delivered one of his greatest ball-lugging performances today and spearheaded the powerhouse Crusaders to a smashnig 21-0 victory over Colgate's Red Raiders.

A capacity crowd of 25,000 spectators watched the mad-running Omanski quickly turn what had been touted as an evenly waged football battle into a Holy Cross romp as he led the Purple team on unstoppable touchdown marches of 82, 42 and 45 yards.

With Omanski and Henry Giardi doing the bulk of the running on spins and delayed bucks inside the tackles and with Ronnie Cahill and Giardi each contributing one successful aerial shot, the Purple simply crushed Colgate on its scoring drives, two of which came in the second period and the other in the third.

Not only did the Crusaders roll up 19 first downs and a net of 255 yards rushing, but they completely smothered almost every Colgate offensive gesture.

Colgate was in Holy Cross territory only once—when Hamilton blocked Cahill's punt early in the first quarter and Burke captured the ball on the 26. They promptly fumbled away this chance and never had another.

Colgate.	Position.	Holy Cross.
Zimmerman	L.E.	Histon
Hamilton	L.T.	Manoli
Lucy	L.G.	Bogdan
Buck	Center	Titus
Burke	R.G.	Turner
Neill	R.T.	Delaney
Wemple	R.E.	Reardon
Johnson	Q.B.	Latanzi
Davids	L.H.	Cahill
Herman	R.H.	Giardi
Hoague	F.B.	W.Osmanski

Colgate	0	0	0	0	—0
Holy Cross	0	14	7	0	—21

Touchdowns—Giardi (2), Osmanski. Points after touchdowns—Turner, 3 (placement). Referee—J. C. Duffy (Boston College). Umpire—T. J. Thorp (Columbia). Field judge—J. P. Egan (Duquesne). Head linesman—H. E. Vansurdam (Wesleyan).

Sooners Rout Tulsa, 28 to 6

16,000 See Battle Aerial Attack Tells

By the Associated Press.

Norman, Okla., Oct. 29.—Oklahoma's surprising Sooners swapped their ground attack for a deadly aerial bombardment to defeat Tulsa University at its own game, 28 to 6, before 16,000 fans at Owen Field here today.

Tulsa.	Position.	Oklahoma.
Jones	L.E.	Shirk
Thomas	L.T.	Phebus
Hickman	L.G.	Stevenson
Adams	Center	Speegle
Gregory	R.G.	Bolton
Sas	R.T.	Bowers
McKibben	R.E.	Young
Farmer	Q.B.	McCullough
Akers	L.H.	Corrotto
Thompson	R.H.	Seymour
Scholl	F.B.	Favor

Tulsa	0	0	0	6	—6
Oklahoma	0	8	14	6	—28

Touchdowns—McKibben, Rogers, Corrotto, Bowers, Crowder. Point after touchdown—McCullough (2) (place kicks); safety (when Thompson was caught by Oklahoma University in own end zone). Referee—Bat Shunatona (Oklahoma). Umpire—Jack Roach (Baylor). Field judge—Reeves Peters (Illinois). Head linesman—Jim Lookabaugh (Oklahoma A. and M.).

Admiral Has Workout Despite Sloppy Track

Baltimore, Oct. 29 (AP).—War Admiral worked out today despite the sloppy track, doing the mile and three-sixteenths, the distance of his duel race with Seabiscuit scheduled for November 1, in 2:02. With Charley Kurtsinger up, the Admiral's fractional times were 12 1-5, 24, 36 1-5, 49, 1:02 2-5, 1:15 1-5, 1:29, 1:42 2-5, 1:56 and 2:02.

Seabiscuit galloped once around the Pimlico track and probably will work tomorrow. He worked the mile and three-sixteenths Thursday in 2:00 2-5 over a fast track.

Plebes Defeat Kiski, 26 to 6

Win Fifth Victory Lee Races 75 Yards Starts Scoring Early

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 29.—Navy plebes, with some fleet and hard hitting backs and a wealth of reserves, defeated Kiskiminitas here this afternoon, 26 to 6, their fifth victory in as many starts this season.

Lee, Navy, received the opening kick-off and ran 85 yards to Kiski's five, from which Leonard, in three plunges, took the ball over. Leonard then passed to Lee for the extra.

Gebert scored for the Navy in the second quarter, and on the kick-off, Ryan, a Kiski sub back, ran ninety yards for its only score, Phillips missing the try for extra by placement.

In the third quarter, Werner scored the Navy's third touchdown, culminating a march from Navy's own forty. Line plays, in ten of which Werner carried the ball, covered the sixty yards.

Hebron, in the final period, scored the Navy's final touchdown. Hebron, a stout back, hit the line steadily to carry the ball from Kiski's 35 over the goal line. Gebert scored the extra with a placement goal.

Kiski's passing assualt, with Ryan and Wise heaving, began to funtion late in the final quarter, and the Navy was kept fighting in its own territory for the first time during the game.

Navy.	Position.	Kiskiminitas.
Schmidt	L.E.	Crowley
Opp	L.T.	Lyons
Day	L.G.	Purpura
Sims	Center	Root
Vaughan	R.G.	Anania
Pellette	R.T.	Hildebrandt
Proude	R.E.	Kelleher
Smith	Q.B.	Dudley
Lee	L.H.	Bova
Leonard	R.H.	Ragan
Gebert	F.B.	Wise

Navy	7	6	6	7	—26
Kiski	0	6	0	0	—6

Navy Plebes scoring: Touchdowns—Leonard, Gebert, Werner, Hebron. Points after touchdowns—Lee (passing from Leonard, Werner (placement goal). Kiski scoring: Touchdown—Ryan. Substitutions—(Navy Plebes) ends, Montgomery, Cornell, Wiley, O'Donnell, Moran; tackles, Cullings, Prouty, O'Sullivan, Davis, Chewning; guards, Sliwka, Wanggaard, Klauer, centers, Larkin, Kidd; backs, Lowell, Gutting, Hebron, Dozier, Werner, Boothe; (Kiski) end, Nehrol; tackles, Meyer, Phillips; guards, Servanti, Restaine; center, Buck; backs, Yeates, Clay, Ryan, Brose. Referee—Owings (John's Hopkins). Umpire—Lutz (St. John's). Head linesman—Eichelberger (Cornell). Time of quarters—15 minutes.

Minn

Continued from Page 1.

crushed Minnesota's hopes. Jefferson's drive stood out in bold relief and won hte praise of the Northwestern homecomers.

The Wildcats might have won in the first htree plays of the opening period on a tricky triple pass, which wound up with Jefferson throwing a 45-yard pass to Capt. Diehl, running across the Gopher goal. He reached out for the ball grabbing with one hand, but it bounced off his finger tips.

Minnesota's only display of power came late in the second period, after Jefferson had punted to Minnesota's 44. Van Every then passed to Mariucci who was run out of bounds on Northwestern's 34. Another Van Every to Moore pass was good for a first down on Northwestern's 20. With 48 seconds to go Horace Bell, the giant Negro guard for Minnesota booted a 34-yard goal from placement, to give Minnesota the lead.

On the kickoff that followed Jack Ryan, returned the ball 68 yards. From then on Northwestern was in command.

The statistics reveal Northwestern's superiority. The Wildcats made 16 first downs to 7 by Minnesota and outrushed the Gophers 177 yards to 93. Northwestern completed 8 of 16 passes, as Minnesota made 3 good on 6 tries.

Minnesota.	Position.	Northwestern.
Mariucci	L.E.	Eby
Pedersen	L.T.	Cutlich
Bell	L.G.	Gurits
Elmer	Center	Haman
Twedell	R.G.	Method
Rork	R.T.	Voigts
Nash	R.E.	Diehl
Faust	Q.B.	Richards
VanEvery	L.H.	Hahnenstein
Moore	R.H.	Jefferson
Buhler	F.B.	Laskay

Minnesota	0	3	0	0	—3
Northwestern	0	0	0	6	—6

Scoring: Minnesota—Field goal, Bell (placement). Northwestern—Touchdown, Jefferson. Substitutions: Northwestern—Ends, Daly, J. Smith, Greene; tackles, Young, Irving; guards, Gurits, O'Leary, Heitmann; backs, McGurn; quarterback, Conteas; halfbacks, Ryan, Purtell, Madsen; fullback, McGurn. Minnesota—Ends, Bill Johnson, Bjorcklund, Ohlgren; tackles, Schultz, Bob Johnson; guards, Kilbourne, Larsen; center, Kulbitski; quarterback, Belfiori; halfbacks, Franck; fullback, Steinbauer. Referee—Lyle Clarno, Bradley Tech; Umpire—John Schommer, Chicago. Field judge—Meyer Morton, Michigan. Head linesman—I. T. Carrithers, Illinois.

Dickinson Wins

Chestertown, Md., Oct. 29 (AP).—A hard-driving Dickinson College eleven from Carlisle, Pa., scored a 6-0 victory over Washington College today, scoring in the first quarter then protecting the lead throughout in a game unmarked by spectacular play.

Fake Reverse Formation Is Basis of Play

By "Slingin' Sammy" Baugh, *Forward Passing Champion, National Football League.*

Here is the forward-pass play which, during the 1937 and 1938 seasons, has scored no fewer than ten touchdowns for the Champion Washing Redskins.

SAMMY BAUGH.

It is our pass that evolves out of a fake reverse run and in the accompanying photograph and diagram. I have outlined how it is best worked.

As you see, the No. 4 back, our passing back, has made a half spin as if to hand the ball to the No. 3 back on a reverse run to the left or weak side. But the No. 4 man merely fakes handing the ball to No. 3, takes another half spin, and starts looking for a receiver.

In the play pictured above, he is throwing the ball to the No. 3 man in the flat zone, but one of the features of this pass is that he has three other optional receivers.

The right end (No. 5) has, as you see, gone straight down the field only 3 or 4 yards and then cut sharply over to the other side of the line. He is Charlie Malone. And the right end, Wayne Milner (No. 6) has taken an opposite route to the other side of the line. Our fourth eligible man on the pass is the No. One back who has gone into the flat toward the right and is out of the picture.

This play, of course, is based on deception, starting out as an apparent reverse run to the left by No. 3 who did not take the ball. You will notice how Malone (No. 5) is aiding in the deception by faking a catch in an attempt to draw the opposition secondary to him.

As seen in the diagram, the play is worked from the unbalanced line to the right, or strong side and, like most all Redskin passes, two linemen pull out to give the passer added protection inasmuch as two backs as well as two ends are being shaken free.

The center, after the snap, has pulled out diagonally to intercept the right end who is rushing the passer, and the tackle on the other side of the line has pulled out to block the opponents' left tackle. The duty of blocking the enemy left end falls to our No. 2, or blocking back, who has pulled over a bit into the flat.

Our men still in the line can be plainly seen blocking and checking without any attempt to charge.

If the passer notes that the opponents' roving center has covered our No. 3 back, he can pass to our left end, who is probably free. It is to these two men that most of our fake reverse passes are completed.

If both the opponents' right halfbacks and the roving center are sucked toward the middle of the line, the completion of this pass usually means touchdown as the No. 3 man has an open field ahead.

Success of the play depends, however, on proper execution. Improperly executed, it is probably the most dangerous pass that any team can attempt. If, on the pass to our No. 3 man, the defensive right end plays a waiting game and the pass is not gotten away properly, the defensive end can intercept it with a clear field ahead for a touchdown.

There is not much danger, however, of the defensive right halfback intercepting this pass, as he has too far to go to get in the path of the ball.

One of the features of this play is that the enemy cannot concentrate too greatly on pass defense. If it develops as a genuine reverse play and not a pass, it can mean a lot of trouble to the defense. It was on this reverse to the week side that Max Krause broke away for two touchdown runs against the Philadelphia Eagles this season. And it was this same running play which sent Cliff Battles through tackle and over the Bears' goal line after a 9-yard gain in the world's professional championship game last season.

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National Football League Statistics

TODAY'S GAMES

Detroit at Chicago Bears.
Green Bay at Cleveland.
Washington at Brooklyn.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

WESTERN DIVISION

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	O.P.	Pct.
Green Bay	5	2	0	140	72	.714
Chicago Bears	4	2	0	108	84	.667
Detroit	3	2	0	65	42	.600
Cleveland	3	3	0	94	115	.500
Chic. Cards	1	7	0	77	138	.125

EASTERN DIVISION

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	O.P.	Pct.
WASH.	4	1	1	113	81	.800
Ne York	4	2	0	102	69	.667
Philadelphia	3	4	0	98	106	.421
Brooklyn	2	3	1	70	103	.400
Pittsurgh	2	5	0	65	120	.286

Flaherty Lays Down Law to Boys

Demands 100% Fight Edwards Back in Line Baugh Not to Start Won't Be Held Long

By Shirley Povich.
A Staff Correspondent.

New York, Oct. 29.—Strong of the scent of another professional football championship, Washington's Redskins were quartered here tonight, awaiting the morrow when they will take the field against the Brooklyn Dodgers at 2-to-1 favorites.

Head Coach Ray Flaherty, who herded his athletes onto a New York-bound train this afternoon, after a morning workout at Griffith Stadium, hung out storm warnings in a lengthy lecture to the Redskins tonight.

Declaring that any tendency to underestimate the Dodgers would be fatal, Flaherty pointed out that the Brooklyn club last week scored two touchdowns against the Giants, a team that had held the Redskins to 7 points.

Demands 100 Per Cent

"The first fellow who isn't out there giving 100 per cent will be out of the ball game and maybe off the team," warned Flaherty. "I want 60 minutes of up-to-the-hilt football from you," he added.

The Redskins' coach pointed out that defeat by the Dodgers might seriously threaten the club's championship aims, but that a victory would put it in an advantageous position in the Eastern division race.

With well-laid plans to halt the running and passing attack of the Dodgers' Ace Parker, the Redskins will be on the alert, too, when Scrapper Farrell and Tony Kaska are in the tailback positions.

The Red Skins will take the field against the Dodgers as a team seemingly vastly improved over the Washington club that was held to a 16-16 tie by Brooklyn in the Griffith Stadium opener. That team was minus the services of Slingin Sammy Baugh and Quarterback Riley Smith and had not let learned to what extent it could depend on Handy Andy Farkas.

Edwards Back in Line

For the first time in three games the Redskins will also have the services of Capt. Turk Edwards in the line. For Andy Farkas it will be a new experience, as the little back from Detroit has never carried the ball for the Redskins behind the potent charges of big Edwards, through whom are directed the bulk of the Washington scoring plays.

Baugh will not be sent into the Redskin's starting lineup, Flaherty announced tonight. The Redskin's coach is content to open the game with the Hartman-Farkas-Smith-Pinckert combination, which has clicked consistently, and bide his time with Baugh.

But, anticipating a free-scoring game, Flaherty does not plan to restrain Baugh for long. Slingin Sammy's passes are still rated as the most potent Redskin scoring threat, with all due respect to Hartman's tossing and Farkas' running, and Baugh is slated to see more action tomorrow than in any game thus far.

A crowd of 25,000 is expected to see the battle at Ebbets Field.

Rice Defeats Auburn, 14-0

Steakley Is Hero 3d Loss to Auburn

By the Associated Press.

Houston, Tex., Oct. 29.—Rice Institute today found a corking good substitute for its injured Ernie Lain in lanky, speedy E. Y. Steakley, who scored two touchdowns to defeat Auburn, 14-0, for the Alabaman's third loss of the year.

Auburn.	Position.	Rice.
Burford	L.E.	Williams
Russell	L.T.	Green
Chandler	L.G.	Landry
Fairchild	Center	Arthur
Mills	R.G.	Hanery
Wolff	R.T.	Hines
Harrison	R.E.	Hanges
Smith	Q.B.	Stevens
O'Gwynne	R.H.	Cline
Kelly	L.H.	Cordill
Sits	F.B.	Schuehle

Auburn	0	0	0	0	—0
Rice	0	7	0	7	—14

Touchdowns—Steakley (2). Points after touchdown—Landry, Schuehle. Referee—Alvin Bell (Vanderbilt). Umpire—Fred Sington (Alabama). Head linesman—Red Severance (Oberlin). Field judge—Eli Fischer (Army).

Fork Union Beats Richmond Frosh

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 29.—Fork Union Military Academy defeated the University of Richmond freshmen here today 19 to 0.

Two fast shifting teams were in action but Fork Union got off to a good start with McElwee returning a punt and scoring with a 74-yard run. Gadeck ran the extra point over.

Whaley, of the Richmond freshmen, was outstanding on short line plunges. McElwee scored in the first, second and third quarters, twice on returning punts. Thomas, Fork Union's center, was in most of the plays, standing out as a line backer.

Fork Union.	Position.	Richmond.
Miller	L.E.	Milling
Ellington	L.T.	Knight
Dunn	L.G.	Mack
Thomas	Center	Wheeler
Laughlin	R.G.	Moore
Boyette	R.T.	Katz
Erickson	R.E.	Frobbon
McElwee	Q.B.	Whaley
Johnson	L.H.	Baker
Gadeck	R.H.	Long
Smith	F.B.	Rech

Fork Union	7	6	0	6	—19
Richmond Freshmen	0	0	0	0	—0

Referee—Tom Miller (U. Richmond). Umpire J. D. Potter (Swanee). Head linesman—Mike Brinser (Hampden-Sydney).

Buffalo Triumphs

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 29 (AP).—Victory starved afte ra string of seven defeats, four of them this season, a University of Buffalo football team vented its spleen today on Allegheny College, 47 to 0.

Penn State Lions Whip Syracuse, 33 to 6, in Stunning Surprise

12,000 See Rout; Peters Is Star

Makes 80-Yd. Run Breaks Also Help Orange Surprised Never Recovers

By the Associated Press.

State College, Pa., Oct. 29.—Penn State's brilliant running sophomore backs were instrumental in giving the Nittany Lions a 33-to-6 victory over Syracuse University here today in one of the season's most stunning upsets. Nearly 12,000 spectators watched the charging Penn State forwards completely throttle the passing attempts of Wilmeth Sidat-Singh.

Charles Peters, 175-pound sophomore halfback from Shamokin, Pa., was the hero of the game for Penn State. The Lions took the opening kick-off on their 18 and Harry Harrison made 2 yards on the first play. Then Peters took the ball from Metro on a reverse, cut past the Syracuse right end, reversed his field to the right and scored after an 80-yard gallop.

Another Fumble!

Before the surprised Syracuse team could recover, although the Orange drove to the State 26 on the next kick-off, the Lions added another score in the second period, after Toretti recovered Al Morrison's fumble on the Orange 11. Harrison and Ickes lost 5 yards in two plays and then the brilliant Peters started a wide left-end sweep. He passed on a dead run to alter in th eend zone.

The Orange struck back quickly after the second State score when Banger returned Stravinski's kick-off to the 33. Bill Hoffman, most effective Orange runner in the game, ran 27 yards to the State 40 and lateraled to Sidat-Singh for another yard. Then the slippery Singh slipped off right tackle, twisted his way through the Lion secondary and scored after a 39-yard run. Sidat-Singh attempted to run for the extra point but was a foot short.

In the third period Penn State, with Steve Rollins and Joe Metro doing most of the gaining, drove to the Orange 2-yard line after one drive had been stopped on the 12. Metro scored on his second attempt. An Orange drive was halted on the State 30, and Ickes and White plunged to a first down on the Syracuse 40. From this point White, a sophomore from Morrisville, scored on a reverse from Ickes.

Intercepts a Pass

Giannantonio intercepted a pass by Thomas in the last period to give the Lions a chance for their final score. From the Syracuse 28 Metro and Peters plunged to a first down on the 14 and then the hard-running Peters scored standing up after he had cut off right tackle.

With Marty Glickman doing most of the gaining the Syracuse team drove 74 yards late in the period but Penn State halted the drive 6 yards short of a touchdown.

Penn State gained 389 yards by rushing and made 17 first downs to 194 yards by Syracuse and nine first downs. The Lions held the ball so long that Syracuse, a great passing team, was in position to throw only five aerials and completed only three. Sidat-Singh's completed two in two for a gain of 31 yards and both were to the fleet Phil Allen, left end. On his other attempts Singh was tackled far back of the line of scrimmage. Penn State took to the air only six times, completing three for 33 yards.

Syracuse.	Position.	Penn State.
Eschenfelder	L.E.	Vargo
Bruett	L.T.	Kniaz
Hooper	L.G.	Toretti
Swarr	Center	Gajecki
Daugherty	R.G.	Nemeth
Heater	R.T.	Ellwood
Pirc	R.E.	Barantovitch
Taylor	Q.B.	Harrison
Banger	L.H.	Giannantonio
Hinkle	R.H.	Peters
Hoffman	F.B.	Metro

Syracuse	0	6	0	0—6
Penn State	7	7	12	7—13

Syracuse scoring: Touchdown—Sidat-Singh (sub for Hinkle. Penn State scoring: Touchdowns—Peters (2), Alter (sub for Vargo), Metro, White (sub for Peters). Points after touchdowns—Metro (3) (placements). Referee—Bolster (Pitt). Umpire—Goodwin (W. and J.). Linesman—Allinger (Buffalo). Field judge—Cavanaugh (Pitt).

Spears Rejected From Wayne Dressing Room

Detroit, Oct. 29 (AP).—Dr. Clarence Spears, veteran coach of the Toledo University eleven, was ejected from the Wayne University dressing room this afternoon, according to Wayne's coach, Joe Gembis, "after he threatened to take a poke at me."

Toledo had just defeated Wayne, 39 to 20.

"Doc was complaining about the officiating," Gembis said. "I told him that they were his officials—he had picked them—and I said, 'I can prove that with letters.'" Gembis explained. "I told him that we didn't want anything to do with him, and that he'd better leave the dressing room.

"Doc said, 'I'll leave when I get damned good and ready,' and then he started to take a poke at me. One of the assistant coaches and some of the boys grabbed him and showed him the way out."

Gembis said that Spears had complained about several decisions, and that during the last period, immediately after a Wayne touchdown, Spears had left the bench and invited all the players sitting on the bench to follow him across the field to the dressing room.

Toronto Maple Leafs Sign Up Stanowski

Preston, Ontario, Oct. 29 (AP).—Conoy Smythe, manager of the Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League, announced today that 19-year-old Walter Stanowski, the Leafs in training camp here, had Winnipeg amateur trying out with signed a professional contract.

The Winnipeg player probably will be sent to Syracuse this season for further polishing.

Wirephoto; Pass That Was Followed by Army's Only Touchdown

Copyright, by the Associated Press.

An aerial attack in the first minutes of play resulted in the lone touchdown the Cadets enjoyed in their game with Notre Dame yesterday. The ball is shown sailing from Charlie Long to Riggs Sullivan, who caught the pass and whirled across the goal line

Luckman Stopped as Lions Bow Before Cornell, 23 to 7

Star Passer Injured in Second Half Stanczyk and Radvilas Pace Columbia Cornell Marches 52 Yards to Touchdown

New York, Oct. 29 (U.P.).—The air mail deliveries of Columbia University's Sid Luckman, rated among football's passing greats, availed nothing today against a Cornell team which walloped the Lions 23-7 with a well oiled running attack and an excellent pass defense.

Luckman, injured slightly late in the second quarter, was out of the game during the last half and it was during this session that the Columbia attack clicked sufficiently to earn its only touchdown.

Cornell, coached to watch Luckman, was unprepared for the varied ground offensive led by Les Stanczyk and the flat passing of Art Radvilas that set up the Lion score. Radvilas touched off a -yard toss to Johnny Siegel for the touchdown in the third period and Bill Stickel converted.

The Columbia spurt ended in the same quarter when Stanczyk was tackled behind his own goal line by Cornell's omnipresent Negro end, Jerome Holland, who was featured in a repeatedly successful end-around play. The safety cost Columbia its punch and defensive spirit and soon Cornell had marched 52 yards to another touchdown, this time by Vincent Echler, whose conversion point ended the scoring.

Columbia.	Position.	Cornell.
Stulgaitis	L.E.	Holland
Snavely	L.T.	McKeever
Kinsella	L.G.	Roth
Corry	Center	VanReist
Gallagher	R.G.	Hemingway
Sweeney	R.T.	Drahos
Siegel	R.E.	Spang
Taylor	Q.B.	Matusczak
Luckman	L.H.	McCullough
Radvilas	R.H.	Peck
Seidel	F.B.	Eichler

Cornell	7	7	0	9—23
Columbia	0	0	7	0—7

Touchdowns — McCullough, Holland, Siegel. Points after touchdown—Rose (2), Stickel, Eichler. Substitutes: Cornell—End, Kelly; guard, Hershey; backs, Baker, Brown, Rose. Columbia—Tackle, Machinski; guard, Sweeney; center, Benedetti; backs, Stanczyk, Sposato, Naylor, Stickel. Referee—H. O. Bayhoff (Bucknell). Umpire—J. C. Hennessey (Brown). Linesman—J. H. Ingram (Navy). Field judge—G. Bergara (Notre Dame).

Carnegie Tech Beats Akron

Triumphs, 27 to 13 Makes 12 First Downs

Akron, Ohio, Oct. 29 (AP).—A desperate closing rally today gave the Skibos of Carnegie Tech a 27-to-13 victory over the Akron University Zippers before 8,500 fans.

Two quick thrusts in the final five minutes broke a 13-13 deadlock.

Carnegie outgained Akron, 360-173, making 12 first downs to 7.

Carnegie Tech.	Position.	Akron.
Betz	L.E.	Whitten
Dobrus	L.T.	Humphrey
Dominy	L.G.	McCarthy
Schmidt	Center	Fagen
Reith	R.G.	Patella
Campbell	R.T.	Fernella
Fisher	R.E.	Miller
Carnelly	Q.B.	Kominic
Condit	L.H.	Sabin
Muha	R.H.	Zazula
Ingalls	F.B.	Abdulla

Carnegie Tech	7	0	6	14—27
Akron	7	0	0	6—13

Carnegie Tech: Touchdowns—Condit, Moroz (sub for Condit), Muha, Zawacki (sub for Muha). Points after touchdown—Carnelly (3) (placement). Akron: Touchdowns—Zazula, Abdulla. Point after touchdown—Humphrey (placement). Referee—Lobach (Franklin and Marshall). Umpire—Hughitt (Michigan). Head linesman—Dougherty (Washington and Jefferson). Field judge—Shaffer (Indiana).

Fork Union Eleven Beats Ashland

Fork Union, Va., Oct. 29.—The Fork Union M. A. Junior Varsity defeated Ashlanad High School by a score of 14-0 today.

Hovnanian scored in the first quarter for Fork Union. Rothe went over for the extra point. In the fourth quarter Turner scored. Snead making the extra point.

Fork Union.	Position.	Ashland.
Leonard	L.E.	Taylor
MacMillin	L.T.	Push
Rideout	L.G.	Lane
Angier	Center	Maxey
Humphrey	R.G.	Harris
Simmons	R.T.	Gilliman
Rappaport	R.E.	Crawley
Snead	Q.B.	Vaughan
Hovnanian	L.H.	Stileo
Rothe	R.H.	Smith
Turner	F.B.	L.Smith

Umpire—Hughes (F. U. M. A.). Referee—Holberton (V. P. I.). Field judge—Orcutt (U. of R.). Head linesman—Howell (Mars Hill).

Rutgers Triumphs

Bethlehem, Pa., Oct. 29 (AP).—Rutgers turned an intercepted pass and a fumble into two touchdowns today to beat Lehigh, 13 to 0, before a crowd of 9,000 in the 35th renewal of their gridiron series.

Florida Bows To Boston C.

Score Is 33 to 0 Eagles To oStrong

Boston, Oct. 29 (AP).—A pass-conscious Boston College eleven remained in the dwindling ranks of unbeaten major football teams today by walloping the University of Florida, 33-0, before a chilled throng of 10,000 fans.

The gold-spangled Eagles were slow getting started but geared up in the third period with one touchdown, and then finished the intersectional tilt with a blaze of finesse, registering four more tallies. Forward passes accounted for three Eagle touchdowns and interceptions chalked up two more.

Boston College.	Position.	Florida.
Flynn	L.E.	Walker
Kidhardt	L.T.	Gorf
Schortzer	L.G.	Battista
Worth	Center	Berry
Swenson	R.G.	Kocsis
Connolly	R.T.	Gardner
Goodreault	R.E.	Yinshanis
Toczylowski	Q.B.	Blalock
Gintoff	L.H.	Johnson
Ananis	R.H.	Walton
Cignetti	F.B.	Taylor

Boston College	0	0	6	27—33
Florida	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Harrison (2) (sub for Flynn), Worth, Lukachix (sub for Flynn), Zabilski (sub for Cignetti). Points by goal after touchdown—Gintoff, Horsfall (2) (placements) (sub for Tocsylowski). Referee—J. E. Keegan (Pittsfield). Umpire—H. L. Mumma (West Point). Linesman—W. J. McConnell (North Adams). Field judge—L. V. Novak (West Point).

Firemen Win Over Marines

Baltimore, Oct. 29 (AP).—Baltimore firemen uncoiled an aerial attack today to land all over the Quantico Marine football team for a final score of 14 to 6.

An enthusiastic crowd of 12,000 perched in the Municipal Stadium to watch the fire laddies pass until the dizzied Marines had the situation out of hand. Fumbles and costly penalties delayed the Marine attack.

Harvard Smothers Princeton

Gain 26-7 Victory MacDonald Scores 3 Crimson's First Win 30,000 See Game

Statistics of Game

	Fordham	Harvard
First downs	7	14
Yards gained rushing	123	403
Forward passes attempted	15	8
Forward passes completed	5	3
Yards gained forward passes	39	30
Yards lost attempted forward passes	22	9
Forward passes intercepted by	3	4
Yards gained runback intercepted passes	9	20
Punting average from scrimmage	44	34
Total yards kickoffs and punts returned	90	89
Opponents' fumbles recovered	3	1
Yards lost by penalties	20	25

By the United Press.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 29.—Harvard won its first game of the season today, crushing Princeton 26-7 before a crowd of 30,000 in the thirty-fourth renewal of this "Big Three" rivalry.

Throughout the first half, the elevens battled on even terms, but thereafter, the Crimson, fighting out of the worst slump in its history, proceeded to make a molehill out of Capt. Mountain's Tiger team.

Sparked by Torby MacDonald, right halfback who accounted for three of the four touchdowns, Harvard uncorked a display of speed and deception that dazzled Princeton throughout the second half.

Harvard.	Position.	Princeton.
Green	L.E.	Daniel
Healey	L.T.	Tierney
Mellen	L.G.	Herring
Russell	Center	Casey
Glueck	R.G.	Cowan
Booth	R.T.	Bokum
Daughters	R.E.	Stanley
Wilson	Q.B.	Dixon
Foley	L.H.	Allerdice
MacDonald	R.H.	Mountain
Gardella	F.B.	Lane

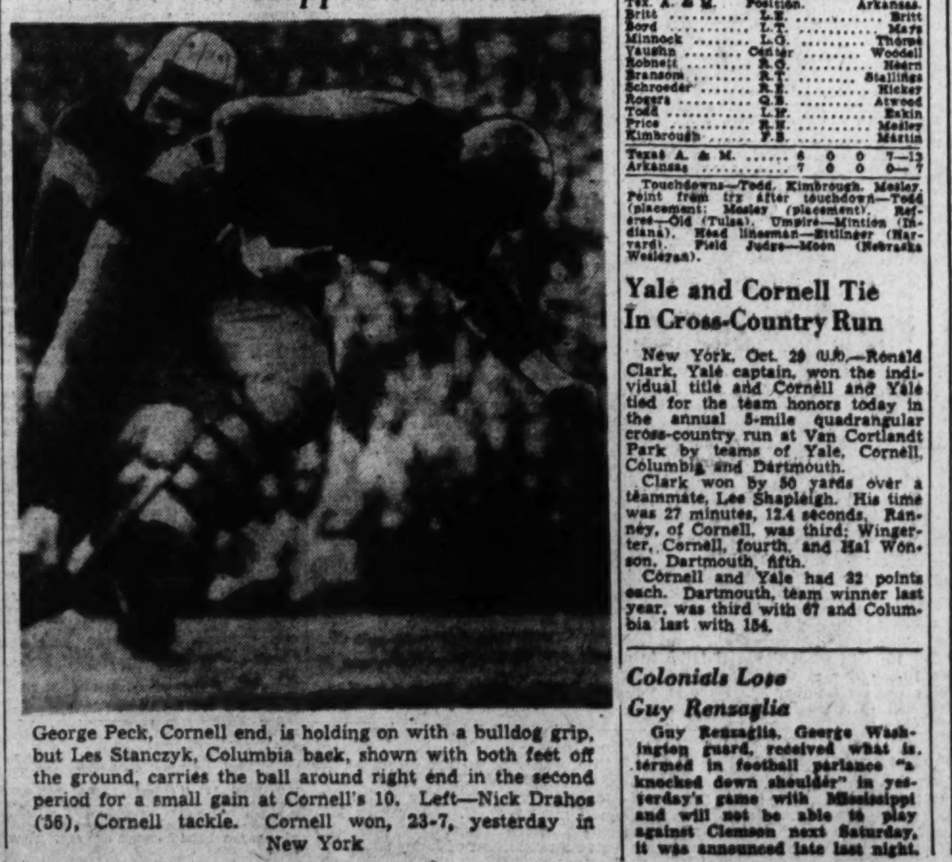
Harvard	7	0	7	12—26
Princeton	0	7	0	0—7

Touchdowns—MacDonald (3), Harding. Mountain. Points after touchdowns—Harding (2), Lane. Substitutes: Harvard—End, Jameson; guards, Lowry, Coleman; center, Fearon; backs, Harding, Boston, Gardella. Princeton—Ends, Raymond, Aubrey; tackles, Purnell, Cathles; guards, Balentine, Smith; center, Alter; backs, Jackson, Harper, White. Referee—F. X. Keating (Fitchburg). Umpire—W. R. Crowley (Bowdoin). Linesman—A. R. Lake (Lafayette). Field judge—A. W. Palmer (Colby).

Skulls Play Maryland A. C.

Today at the Ballston stadium, Arlington, Va., the Ballston Skulls will try to add another win when they play the strong Maryland A. C. Both teams are undefeated and a real attle is expected. Game time 3 p. m.

As Cornell Stopped Columbia



George Peck, Cornell end, is holding on with a bulldog grip, but Les Stanczyk, Columbia back, shown with both feet off the ground, carries the ball around right end in the second period for a small gain at Cornell's 10. Left—Nick Drahos (56), Cornell tackle. Cornell won, 23-7, yesterday in New York

Dartmouth's Versatile Attack Swamps Yale Team, 24 to 6

Score in All Periods but Opener Capt. McLead Leads Offense 72,200 Watch Game in Bowl

By the Associated Press.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 29.—A scythe-like Dartmouth offense, whetted to razor-sharp efficiency for the ancient rivalry, cut down a dogged Yale eleven, 24 to 6, today in an awe-inspiring display of power that left the Indians unbeaten and a crowd of 72,200 in Yale Bowl, amazed by the cohesion and versatility of the Green attack.

With Robert F. MacLeod, captain, turning in a terrific display of running skill and defensive power and alertness, the Green tallied once at the start of the second period, swarmed all over Yale in the third for two touchdowns and added a field goal in the fourth for good measure.

The defeat gave Dartmouth a sweep of its big three rivals, Yale, Harvarn and Princeton.

Outmanned and bewildered by the fast-breaking Indian offense, Yale could score only against the Dartmouth third team in the closing minutes of the game. The Yale aerial circus, smothered till then, connected with Ray Anderson throwing to Bill Zilly for the score.

Fumbles held the Indians in check for most of the first period as Yale relied on Bud Humphrey's boots to keep it out of trouble. Just before the end of the period, the Indians went raiding.

Dartmouth.	Position.	Yale.
C.W.Miller	L.E.	Dyess
Sommers	L.T.	John
Highmark	L.G.	G.L.Miller
Gibson	Center	Platt
Zitrides	R.G.	Burnam
Feeley	R.T.	Brooks
Parks	R.E.	Moody
Nopper	Q.B.	Humphrey
Hutchinson	L.H.	J.Miller
MacLeod	R.H.	Wilson
Howe	F.B.	Whiteman

Dartmouth	0	7	14	3—24
Yale	0	0	0	6—6

Touchdowns—MacLeod (2), Howe, Zilly (sub for Dyess). Point from try after touchdown—Hutchinson (placement). Gibson (2) (placement). Field goal—Dostal (sub for Parks). Referee—E. A. Geiges (Temple). Umpire—Paul Menton (Loyola). Head linesman—F. J. Murray (Georgetown). Field judge—W. T. Halloran (Providence).

Statistics of Game

	Dartmouth	Yale
First downs	6	13
Yards gained by rushing (net)	187	89
Forward passes attempted	9	23
Forward passes completed	4	9
Yards gained by forward passes	39	116
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	6	20
Forward passes intercepted by	2	0
Yards gained, runback of intercepted passes	16	0
Punting average (from scrimmage)	39	47
*Total yards, kicks returned	71	119
Opponents' fumbles recovered	0	1
Yards lost by penalties	55	20

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Texas Aggies Triumph, 13-7

Defeat Arkansas Losers Are Tough

College Station, Tex., Oct. 29 (AP). Big John Kimbrough, a 211-pound cyclone of a man, tore a fighting Arkansas line to shreds here today as the Texas Aggies staged a story book finish to defeat the Razorbacks, 13-7.

Kimbrough led a 59-yard drive in the last two minutes of play that ended with the big fullback crashing over from the 1-yard line.

Tex. A. & M.	Position.	Arkansas.
Britt	L.E.	Britt
Boyd	L.T.	Mays
Minnock	L.G.	Thorne
Vaughn	Center	Woodell
Robnett	R.G.	Hearn
Branson	R.T.	Stallings
Schroeder	R.E.	Hickey
Rogers	Q.B.	Atwood
Todd	L.H.	Eakin
Price	R.H.	Mesley
Kimbrough	F.B.	Martin

Texas A. & M.	6	0	0	7—13
Arkansas	7	0	0	0—7

Touchdowns—Todd, Kimbrough, Mesley. Point from try after touchdown—Todd (placement; Mesley (placement). Referee—Old (Tulsa). Umpire—Mintion (Indiana). Head linesman—Etlinger (Harvard). Field judge—Moon (Nebraska Wesleyan).

Yale and Cornell Tie In Cross-Country Run

New York, Oct. 29 (U.P.).—Ronald Clark, Yale captain, won the individual title and Cornell and Yale tied for the team honors today in the annual 5-mile quadrangular cross-country run at Van Cortlandt Park by teams of Yale, Cornell, Columbia and Dartmouth.

Clark won by 50 yards over a teammate, Lee Shapleigh. His time was 27 minutes, 12.4 seconds. Ranney, of Cornell, was third; Wingerter, Cornell, fourth, and Hal Wonson, Dartmouth, fifth.

Cornell and Yale had 32 points each. Dartmouth, team winner last year, was third with 67 and Columbia last with 154.

Colonials Lose Guy Renzaglia

Guy Renzaglia, George Washington guard, received what is termed in football parlance "a knocked down shoulder" in yesterday's game with Mississippi and will not be able to play against Clemson next Saturday, it was announced late last night.

Ohio State Wallops N. Y. U., 32-0, After Warm-up 1st Period

Buckeyes Shove Over 26 Points in 2d Quarter As Razzle-Dazzle Plays Thrill 20,000 Fans

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 29.—Prof. Francis (Show 'Em No Mercy) Schmidt's Ohio State gridiron magicians took a 15-minute warm-up period today, then rolled up their sleeves and pulled five touchdown "rabbits" out of the hat to wallop New York University's outclassed footballers 32 to 0.

The only consolation for the Violets, as well as for the N. Y. U. supporters among the 20,000 fans who saw the game in the Polo Grounds, was the fact that the Buckeyes failed to repeat their 60-0 triumph of two years ago.

The first indication that Prof. Schmidt's sleight-of-hand stuff was working came three minutes after the second quarter started when, after taking a kick on the New York 36, Kabealo passed to Don Scott for 25 yards. Two plays later, Scott lateralled to Kabealo, who passed to Langhurst for touchdown No. 1.

Before that second quarter was over, the Buckeyes scored three times more, as Schmidt sent in every player who made the trip.

Touchdown No. 2 came on another pass down the middle from the New York 32, Scott taking the overhead from Kabealo on the 15 and trotting over. Ohio State intercepted a pass on the Violet 40, reached into the hat again and came up with the third touchdown, Jim Strausbaugh going over from the 4 after two pitches by Bill Bullock had set it up.

The fourth score found a new battery, Jim Sexton pitching and Tom Welbaum catching and it took them just one play to tally from the N. Y. U. 14.

Welbaum liked this idea of scoring, so he counted the final marker on a 1-yard smash early in the third period, after Forrest, Fordham's 21-yard sprint, had made it easy.

Ohio State.	Position.	N. Y. U.
Bartachy	L.E.	Rensi
Schoenbaum	L.T.	Swiadon
Galda	L.G.	Halbin
Andrako	Center	Conlin
Hofmayer	R.G.	Helmcke
Kaplanoff	R.T.	Vogel
Lohr	R.E.	Dowd
Kabealo	Q.B.	Wittekind
Strausbaugh	L.H.	Boell
Zadworney	R.H.	Campanis
Langhurst	F.B.	Mikulka

Ohio State	0	26	6	0—32
N. Y. U.	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Langhurst, Scott (sub for Strausbaugh), Strausbaugh, Welbaum (sub for Langhurst) (2). Points from try after touchdown—Strausbaugh, Spears (sub for Hofmayer) (place-kick). Referee—W. H. Friesell (Princeton). Umpire—W. M. Barrow (Penn State). Linesman—C. W. Hoban (Dartmouth). Field judge—D. L. Daley (Boston College).

Statistics of Game

	N.Y.U.	Ohio State
First downs	10	9
Yards gained by rushing (net)	143	105
Forward passes attempted	29	15
Forward passes completed	9	7
Yards gained by forward passes	138	140
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	14	0
Forward passes intercepted by	2	3
Yards gained, runback of intercepted passes	23	34
Punting average (from scrimmage)	37.6	41.5
*Total yards, kicks returned	315	45
Opponents' fumbles recovered	0	1
Yards lost by penalties	21	45

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Terp Frosh Victors, 13-6

Beat V. M. I. Yearlings Score in 1st and 2d Play at College Park

The Maryland Freshmen scored twice in the first half yesterday to beat the Virginia Military Institute Freshmen, 13 to 6, in their game preceding the varsity clash of the two schools at College Park.

Quarterback Duvall carried the ball over after a march of more than 40 yards down the field and passed to Ullman for the Terps' first score in the opening period. In the second quarter, Rigby climaxed Maryland's second touchdown drive but failed in an attempt to plunge through the line for the point after touchdown.

V. M. I. scored quickly in the third period, Pritchard returning the kickoff 30 yards to Maryland's 40. An offside penalty helped the "Kaydets" across from within the 10-yard line, Nugent scoring. The kick for point was blocked.

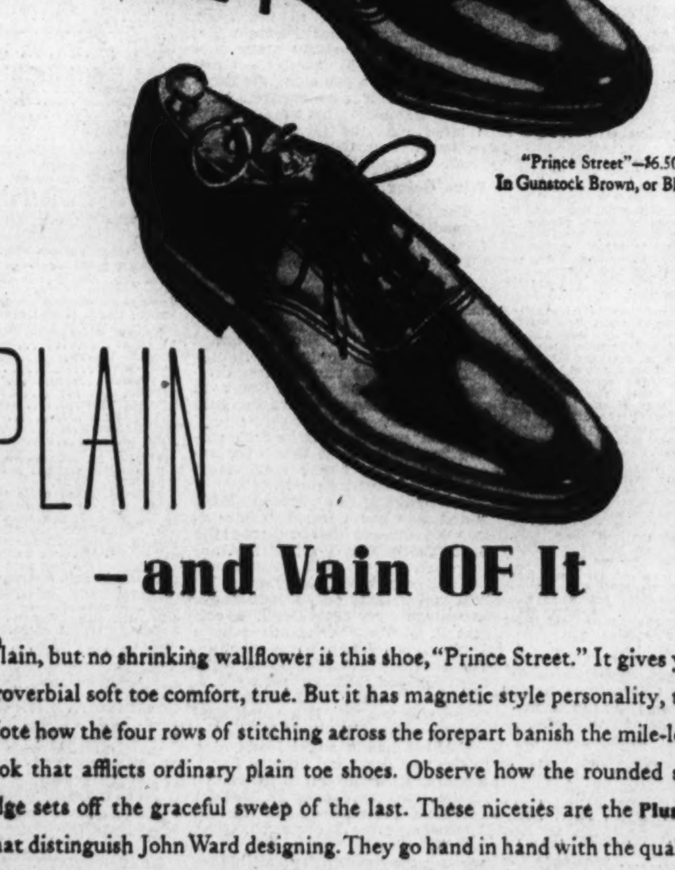
V. M. I.	Position.	Maryland.
Bunch	L.E.	Greer
Walker	L.T.	Burlin
Shedeker	L.G.	Mackenzie
Skladany	Center	Wharton
Banks	R.G.	Mackenzie
Deal	R.T.	Longwill
P.Jones	R.E.	Bowers
Pritchard	Q.B.	Duvall
Nugent	L.H.	Shockey
Matthews	R.H.	Dunn
Catlett	F.B.	Ullman

V. M. I.	0	0	6	0—6
Maryland	7	6	0	0—13

Referee—Mitchell (Gonzaga). Umpire—Thomas (Maryland). Head linesman—Whelan (Catholic U.).

Olympic Committee Plans Winter Team

New York, Oct. 23 (AP).—The Olympic Games hockey committee, through its secretary, John A. Thomas, has announced for selecting the team to represent the United States at the 1940 winter games in St. Moritz.



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Jacola Wins Washington Handicap With a Driving Finish

Dogs . . .

—By George Berner

We are away behind on Queries again and can't figure out why. We have been answering them as fast as our hunt-and-peck system of typing will permit but the desk is piled high again with unanswered Questions.

BERNER.

There are a number of them that are of general interest, enough to fill the Query space in the column for several weeks so just for a change we will answer as many as possible here. If you haven't received an answer to your Query just "hold the phone" we'll have them all out in a couple of days.

Q.—I have a puppy 6 months old and I want to train him to lead. How do you go about it?

A.—Put a collar on him and let him wear it for a few days to get used to it. When he stops worrying about the collar, play with him and while playing snap a lead to the collar. Leave the lead loose and continue to play for a time. Don't try to lead or force him at first. Some dogs take the lead as a matter of course, others resist and how. If he balks, forget how soft-hearted you are and remember that his neck is strong and his hind quarters tough. Walk along and let him skid until he walks, too.

Q.—My dog has a slight rash on his back. What kind of soap should I use in bathing him?

A.—A dog should not be bathed when he has any form of skin irritation, regardless of how slight it may be. If it is absolutely necessary to bathe him, use Ivory or Castile soaps. They are the best to use at any time.

Q.—Is it advisable to put a sweater or blanket on a dog in the winter?

A.—Emphatically no—unless the dog is ill or very old. A dog with a sweater on looks like a sissy and judging by their actions and expressions, they fell that way.

Q.—What does "Dropper" mean, also "Gyp?"

A.—A Dropper is a dog which is the result of Setter and Pointer mating. For example, a dog whose sire was a Pointer and dam a Setter would be a Dropper. Gyp is sometimes used instead of Bitch to denote the female. Bitch is the proper word.

Q.—I am going to get a dog and because of your repeated statements that the Bitch is superior I have been thinking of getting one. A friend tells me though that I will have dogs around the house all the time. Is this true?

A. Your friend flaunts his ignorance of dogs. The bitch comes in season approximately every 183 days and only then has she any attraction for the other sex. Confining her to the house or basement for a period of 10 days to two weeks and the use of one of the anti-dog preparations, will reduce any trouble or bother to almost nil.

Q—How long after a bitch is bred will she have puppies?

A—The gestation period in dogs is 63 day. It may vary slightly with the first litter but subsequent litters are surprisingly on time.

Q—I have read your column for some time and enjoy it thoroughly. I cannot understand though why you defend the German Sheperd when everyone knows they are treacherous and vicous. You certainly know dogs and one of the things I like about your column is your frankness. You say what you think and don't pull any punches. Why then this defense of the police dog, do you breed them?

A—Glad you like the column fella but we don't like that crack about breeding Shepards and the inference. We don't breed them but did for about 12 years and had as many as 40 at one time. We were never bitten by one and neither was anybody else ever bitten by any of our dogs. The "Alley Police Dog" is responsible for the slander of the Shepard. There are very few people, comparatively, who have ever seen a pure-bred German Shepard outside of a dog show. We doubt vry much if you hav.

Q—How can I brak my dog of jumping up on people? His muddy feet play havoc with clean clothes.

A.—You bet they do and there is nothing that will make him more unPopular. When he jumps on you, step on the toes of his hind feet, lightly. They are very tender and one or two applications are usually sufficient. If he is one of those little lively fellows who bounce around and jump on and off you in a jiffy, slap him hard and say, "Down." Your timing will have to be good to get him, but don't fool with him. Hit him hard enough to let him know you don't like it.

Q.—I have a Boxer puppy about ten months old. I am feeding him a diet of about two-thirds lean meat and one-third—dog food. I have a friend who says he has raised dogs for years and he says I am feeding too much meat—that the dog should have vegetables, instead, such as carrots, cabbage, spinach, etc. Is this correct?

A.—Ask your friend if he is sure it wasn't rabbits he raised. If he raised dogs and fed them like that, they probably hopped. You are feeding one of the best of dog foods and we don't believe it is possible to feed too much elan meat. Continue as you have been, our dogs have never had a mouthful of any kind of vegetables.

Q.—I have a Setter dog and bitch out of the same litter. They are unusually good dogs as showing for the first time recently, they went winner's dog and winner's bitch. Their sire is dead so the mating which produced them cannot be duplicated. I am a novice breeder and a friend advises me to mate the two. I told him I was going to write and ask you and he said to be sure and tell you they are both healthy, sound dogs and are the result of an "out-mating."

A—Well, well, here's an advising friend who apparently knows what he's talking about. (Very unusual.) If the dogs are not nervous, are sound and healthy, we would certainly try such a mating. Like does not produce like, of course, but many of our champions are the results of such in-breeding. We would also breed the dog back to his Dam, if she is a sound specimen. Don't forget though that the get of such matings must be bred "out," that is to dogs not related to them or very listantly related.

Q—Some time ago you stated in your column that bones were not good for dogs. I have always had a dog and while I never have more than one at a time I have never been without one, in fact, I have had nine within the past five years. I have always fed them bones of any and every kind including poultry. How do you account for that?

A—How do we account for your feeding bones? Sorry, we can't some people do the darndest things; but what happened to nine dogs in five years they didn't die from all those bones, did they? It's worth thinking about anyway.

The writer will answer all questions about dogs, or pertaining to dogs, either in this column or, if a stamp is inclosed, by mail. Address him in care of The Post.

Sportsmans Park Results

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Ito, 111 (Myers) 30.00 12.40 7.00
Chipeta, 113 (Gruber) 5.60 3.80
Playline, 116 (Martin) 5.00
Countess Mario, Spanish Red, Jim McConnell, Georges Heir, Enagala, Blind Star, Gold Kin also ran. Time, 1:31.

SECOND—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Magnolia Cash, 108 (Dew) 6.60 4.40 3.20
Campo, 116 (Everett) 5.80 4.00
Getabout, 113 (Carter) 5.60
Stone Crop, Texas Maid, Rocky Mount, Mitzi Kai, Humble Issue, Be Shy, Ogee also ran. Time, 1:32 2-5.

THIRD—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Honored Miss, 113 (Bodiou) 15.00 6.80 4.60
Little Duke, 116 (Martin) 5.00 4.00
Zatso, 109 (Ward) 6.40
Ole Pal, Marconia, Blaze D'Or, Brophy, Miss Europe, Lucky Child, Sunny Mac also ran. Time, 1:31 3-5.

FOURTH—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $700; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Merry Saxon, 113 (Bodiou 6.80 3.40 3.00
Patrol Scout, 116 (Ward) 3.80 3.40
Tureen, 111 (Conley) 7.20
Jane Hull, Vuljest, Redding, Lady All, Banner Witch, Alice May, The Spotter also ran. Time, 1:31 4-5.

FIFTH—Mile and a furlong; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Playmay, 108 (Dew) 9.00 4.20 2.80
Oddesa's Pride, 102 (Atkinson) 4.40 2.80
Grand Day, 102 (Castille) 2.80
Lady Fitz, Checks, Portunus also ran. Time, 1:57 3-5.

SIXTH—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Ebony Boy, 110 (Dew) ... 7.80 4.20 2.80
Bobbrax, 110 (Conley) 5.60 3.60
Smiling Prince, 115 (Bauer) 2.80
Golden Due, Prince Mac, Magic Winnie, Honey Roll, Imperial Jean, Hilton, Intrip also ran. Time, 1:50 1-5.

Idle Miss Is Destroyed After Spill

Winner Pays $4.80 Captures $15,650 Great Union Places 12,000 See Races

By Walter Haight.
A Staff Correspondent.

Laurel, Md., Oct. 29.—With one of her rivals struggling helplessly with a broken leg, the hard-running Jacola, owned by Edward Friendly and trained by S. L. Burch, of Washington, scored a driving victory to win her third straight stake race in as many weeks over this track.

As the field of nine, racing in the $15,000 added Washington Handicap, reached the clubhouse turn, Idle Miss, owned by B. F. Christmas, of Upper Maryland, went sprawling in the mud, her left hind leg so badly shattered that she had to be destroyed. Despite the fact that Idle Miss was running close to the leaders at the time, Jockey Alfred Robertson escaped with a mud bath.

The final feature event of the long 25-day meeting here, went the way of an allowance race, the Laurel All-Age Mile and the Maryland Handicap—to Jacola, gallant daughter of Jacopo and La France. The trim 3-year-old miss proved during this meeting that she could whip Seabiscuit, defeat horses of her own age while carrying weight and climax her performances hereabouts today by giving weight to all but one of her older rivals.

Installed a $4.80 favorite by the crowd of 12,000 and with the track deep in mud, Jacola battled to a length victory over Mrs. E. Graham's Great Union in the twenty-fifth running of the mile and a quarter stake. Nine lengths behind her came Mrs. Emile Denemark's Two Bob to be third. Farther back came the Aneroids and the Esposas and the Regal Lilys, floundering in the going.

Jacola's fine performance today added $15,650 to her earnings for 1938 and gave her a total of $32,575, virtually the same amount she won last year. It was her fourth victory here in as many starts and her fifth of the year in six tries.

"Miss Frank Merriwell"

But as Jacola raced to new greatness, a grand filly which might be dubbed "Miss Frank Merriwell" lost her life.

Idle Miss—the name has come to stand for speed and gameness—raced her way from an $800 claiming event at Charles Town to victory and hot contention with the best handicap horses in the country, within less than a year.

Starting for the first time this year in New York, Idle Miss won, and from that day she was one of the most feared fillies in training. She went postward 14 times before today and won seven races for total earnings of $26,385. Today's tragic appearance was her first of the fall season on what was termed her home ground.

Jacola was off, forwardly as Starter Milton sent the field away from the head of the stretch. Great Union, a prominent colt from New York, was hustled to the front, but Jockey Maurice Peters urged Jacola long enough to make sure she was not in trouble. Great Union opened a gap along the backstretch, but it was apparent that Peters was biding his time to make a move. At the far turn, Jacola moved up on the outside of her rival.

Wins Going Away

The ultimate winner remained lapped on the pacemaker to the stretch, and Peters put her to a drive. She gradually moved up and took a slight lead. But Great Union, urged by Jockey Sammy Renick, hung on doggedly and Peters was forced to put the pressure to Jacola. She responded nicely and won going away.

The race was run in two divisions—Jacola and Great Union in one and the remainder of the field in the other.

Jacola was clocked in 2:06, second from the worst time ever recorded in the stake but excusable under the adverse conditions.

The Spalding Lowe Jenkins $5,000 added mile event failed to develop into the runaway that backers of the Saratoga Stable's Volitant had anticipated. Instead, the finish found the gallant son of Display doing his best and holding only a half-length advantage over Tin Devil, a colt that R. C. Thatcher acquired by a $4,000 claim earlier in the meeting. Third money in the field of eight went to Good Odds, owned by D. J. Sullivan, and a filly who had much to do with making it a tough race for the winner.

Volitant had a slight lead going to the first turn, and Jockey Harry Richards took him out to the center of the track as Jockey D. Driscoll sent Good Odds through on the rail. Approaching the backstretch, Good Odds held a good lead and Richards had to urge the Display colt before he got to the front nearing the stretch as Good Odds weakened.

But Tin Devil, never really far back, answered intermittent whipping to drive up almost even with the favorite. However, Richards pumped harder and Volitant held his advantage of half a length during the final sixteenth.

The winner, clocked in 1:42 3-5 over the muddy track, paid his army of backers a $3.20 mutuel and added $5,950 to his earnings. Volitant made it four victories in five starts this year, his lone defeat coming at the hands of the great El Chico in the Junior Championship Stakes.

Washington State Downs Gonzaga

Spokane, Wash., Oct. 29 (AP).—Washington State smashed the four-year Gonzaga football jinx here today, 15 to 13, by the margin of a safety after a blocked goal line punt in the final four minutes of play.

Washington State came from behind with eight points in the final period after spectacular Tony Canadeo, sophomore halfback from Chicago, but the Bulldogs ahead with a thrilling 103-yard touchdown run of the opening second half kick-off.

Jacola and Volitant Scoring Victories at Laurel Park

Associated Press Photos.

Left—Jacola, a $4.80 shot, is shown winning the Washington Handicap, feature of Laurel's closing-day program. Jacola (No. 3) beat out Great Union (2). Jockey M. Peters was up on the winner. Right—Volittant (No. 1), racer for the Saratoga Stable, galloped in first in the fourth race yesterday. Above—Volitant reaches out to beat the pressing Tin Devil (No 4.), R. C. Thatcher entry, H. Richards is up on Volitant

Official Laurel Charts

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1938.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLOUDY. TRACK, MUDDY.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 1:38½. Off 1:39½. Winner, Mrs. W. E. Martin's ch. g. (4), by Saxon—Blue Grass Belle. Trained by W. E. Martin. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:51 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ANGLO SAXON	(McDermott)	113	7	2	1½	1½	1½	1½	1^{1}	$2.60
WOULD DARE	(Gilbert)	111½	5	9	9	6^{3}	6^{6}	5½	2^{nk}	10.10
CARNAGE	(Stevenson)	106	9	3	3^{2}	3^{1}	3¼	3^{1}	3^{nk}	19.85
FRENCH TRAP	(Eccard)	108	3	1	2^{nk}	2^{1}½	2^{1}½	2^{1}½	4^{1}	3.70
HIGH TENSION	(Hacker)	111	2	8	5^{1}	5^{4}	4^{nk}	4½	5^{1}	3.00
ABBATORO	(Rose)	113	8	4	4^{1}	4^{1}	5^{2}	6^{4}	6^{10}	4.75
BOOSEL	(Militello)	102	4	7	8½	8½	7^{8}	7^{8}	7^{8}	30.75
BERRY PATCH	(LeBlanc)	104	8	6	7^{4}	9	9	9	8½	137.95
GEMWICK	(F. A. Smith)	109	1	5	6^{2}	7^{3}	8^{2}	8^{2}	9	103.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ANGLO SAXON, $7.20, $4.10, $3.40; WOULD DARE, $7.80, $5.50; CARNAGE, $7.40.

ANGLO SAXON shook off FRENCH TRAP to get to front going to first turn, was hard ridden and lasted with good energy while kept to drive. WOULD DARE, allowed to settle into best stride, went wide for racing room, improved position gradually to stretch and closed with terrific rush. CARNAGE went close to pace from start and closed well. FRENCH TRAP was made much use of in early stages, ran along rail from beginning and faltered in final stages. HIGH TENSION had speed in spots. ABBATORO held good position for half and faltered. The others were outrun.

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,100. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:08½. Off 2:09. Winner, Willis Sharpe Kilmer's dk. b. c. (3), by Sun Briar—Alexandria. Trained by W. A. Crawford. Value to winner, $800; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:46 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SUN ALEXANDRIA	(McDermott)	115	3	2	4^{1}	4½	2½	2^{2}	1½	$3.90
KAYAK II	(F. A. Smith)	118	5	3	2^{1}	1^{nk}	1^{2}	1½	2^{4}	.70
JOHN ONE	(Robertson)	118	2	4	3^{4}	3^{2}	3^{2}	3^{2}	3^{4}	13.95
ROOM SERVICE	(Mora)	115	4	5	5	5	5	4^{2}	4^{8}	4.95
PURPLE KING	(Richards)	118	1	1	1^{2}	2^{2}	4^{3}	5	5	12.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SUN ALEXANDRIA, $9.80, $2.80, $2.40; KAYAK II, $2.50, $2.20; JOHN ONE, $2.80.

SUN ALEXANDRIA, reserved off pace and sent wide while improving position leaving backstretch, came with rush when shaken up midway of stretch, and won going away. KAYAK II was hard used racing PURPLE KING into defeat to get to front and weakened in closing eighth. JOHN ONE went well placed, but weakened gradually in final quarter. ROOM SERVICE was held safe throughout. PURPLE KING stopped after a half.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,100; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:40½. Off 2:43⅕. Winner, T. J. Hill's b. g. (4), by Diavolo—White Favor. Trained by J. Serio. Value to winner, $800; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WHITE COCKADE	(Richards)	111	4	2	1½	1^{1}	1½	1^{1}	$1.40
C NOTE	(Stevenson)	106	6	1	3^{2}	2^{1}	2^{1}	2^{1}	15.25
CLOCKS	(Eccard)	108	1	4	2^{nk}	3^{2}	3^{2}	3^{2}	4.55
BOTTLE CAP	(Corbett)	110	2	6	5^{3}	4^{3}	4^{3}	4½	2.60
UNHERALDED	(Hanford)	110	3	3	4^{3}	5^{8}	5^{1}	5^{2}	23.05
GERALD	(Hacker)	105	5	5	6	6	6	6	7.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WHITE COCKADE, $4.80, $2.90, $2.40; C NOTE, $7.10, $3.10; CLOCKS, $2.70.

WHITE COCKADE went to front at once and withstood challenges of C NOTE to be opening gap at end. C NOTE, first away, was hard ridden throughout, but could not reach leader while placed to punishment in stretch run. CLOCKS tired gradually after pressing early pace. BOTTLE CAP was off poorly and raced on inside throughout. UNHERALDED and GERALD could not reach contention.

Daily Double, Anglo Saxon and White Cockade, Paid $20.30.

FOURTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $5,000 added. The Spalding Lowe Jenkins. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:13. Off 3:16½. Winner, Saratoga Stables' b. c. (2), by Display—Flighty Anna. Trained by G. Clausen. Net value to winner, $5,950; second, $1,000; third, $500; fourth, $250. Time, 1:42 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
VOLITANT	(Richards)	113	1	1	2^{1}	2^{1}½	1^{nk}	1^{nk}	1½	$0.60
TIN DEVIL	(Eccard)	113	4	2	4^{2}	3^{nk}	2^{1}½	2^{1}½	2^{4}	20.10
GOOD ODDS	(Driscoll)	110	5	3	1½	1^{nk}	2^{3}	3^{4}	3^{2}	33.75
TIME SHEET	(Wall)	113	7	5	3½	4^{1}	3^{8}	4½	4^{3}	13.10
BIG NED	(Hanford)	113	3	7	7^{5}	7½	6½	6^{1}	5½	91.90
GILES COUNTY	(Robertson)	118	8	6	5^{4}	5^{4}	4^{2}	5^{2}	6½	4.70
DUST TO DUST	(Schlenker)	110	2	4	6^{4}	6^{1}	7^{8}	7^{8}	7^{2}	41.95
CHIEF ONAWAY	(Howell)	110	6	8	8	8	8	8	8	7.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—VOLITANT, $3.20, $2.80, $2.60; TIN DEVIL, $7.80, $6.60; GOOD ODDS, $6.50.

VOLITANT swung out to center of track after getting to front at first turn, pressed GOOD ODDS' pace for half, took command when shaken up approaching stretch, but had to be put to hard drive to stave off closing bid of TIN DEVIL. The latter, always within striking distance and rated for three-quarters, responded to drive to reach VOLITANT, but hung in final sixteenth. GOOD ODDS was sent to front under hustling tactics approaching backstretch, but weakened badly in closing stages. TIME SHEET was through after a half. The others were outrun.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $15,000 added. The Washington Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:48½. Off 3:51. Winner, Edward Friendly's br. f. (3), by Jacopo—La France. Trained by S. L. Burch. Net value to winner, $15,650; second, $2,000; third, $1,000; fourth, $750. Time, 2:06.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JACOLA	(Peters)	117	3	2	2^{1}	2^{3}	2^{3}	1½	1^{1}	$1.40
GREAT UNION	(S. Renick)	110	2	1	1^{2}	1½	1^{nk}	2^{8}	2^{8}	23.00
TWO BOB	(Mora)	102	4	8	6^{1}	5^{1}½	3½	3^{3}	3½	78.50
ANEROID	(Eccard)	117	6	4	3½	3½	4^{2}	4^{3}	4^{3}	10.75
ESPOSA	(Wall)	123	1	3	4^{1}	4^{5}	5^{4}	5^{2}	5^{4}	2.85
REGAL LILY	(Richards)	109	7	7	8	6^{1}	6^{8}	6^{2}	6^{2}	†6.65
JOLLY TAR	(Dotter)	111	8	9	7^{8}	7½	8	8	7½	†
MR. CANRON	(Wright)	114	9	6	5^{2}	8	7^{8}	7^{1}	8	16.20
IDLE MISS	(Robertson)	113	5	5	Fell					9.75

†Walter M. Jeffords entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JACOLA, $4.80, $3.30, $2.60; GREAT UNION, $9.70, $8.60; TWO BOB, $13.20.

JACOLA, rated while closest to GREAT UNION'S pace for three-quarters, responded to drive to take command and was kept to pressure to end. GREAT UNION, quickest to begin, saved ground while setting good pace and fought it out with excellent courage. TWO BOB improved position leaving backstretch, but was weakening through stretch. ANEROID was reserved while running close up, but failed to rally when put to drive. ESPOSA was well placed for half and dropped back. REGAL LILY, JOLLY TAR and MR. CANRON were outrun. IDLE MISS broke her leg while running close to pace at first turn and was destroyed.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 4:23. Off 4:25. Winner, D. A. Wood's ch. h. (5), by Infinite—Paradox. Trained by L. E. Ogle. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:50 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
INFIDOX	(Eccard)	113	4	4	2^{2}	2^{3}	1^{4}	1^{2}	1^{4}	$2.40
CARVOLA	(Dupps)	105	3	5	4^{1}	4^{4}	2^{8}	2^{3}	2^{4}	1.75
KNIGHT WARRIOR	(Hanford)	110½	5	1	3^{2}	3^{1}	4^{2}	3^{4}	3^{4}	8.75
DRESSY	(Schlenker)	110	1	3	1½	1^{8}	3^{nk}	4½	4^{1}	12.95
DIXIELAND	(LeBlanc)	98	2	2	5	5	5	5	5	3.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—INFIDOX, $6.80, $3.20, $2.80; CARVOLA, $2.70, $2.30; KNIGHT WARRIOR, $3.10.

INFIDOX, rated while close to DRESSY'S pace, drew out boldly when asked, and won with speed in reserve. CARVOLA, within striking distance from start, rallied when placed to drive, but was held safe. KNIGHT WARRIOR was forced wide by DIXIELAND at first turn and failed to recover. DRESSY had speed for half while setting pace, but faltered thereafter. DIXIELAND was not serious factor.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:58. Off 4:59½. Winner, T. D. Buhl's b. c. (4), by Jacopo—In Law. Trained by A. O. Wilson. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:10 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
OLD JAKE	(Dupps)	106	2	6	6^{1}	6½	4½	3½	1^{2}	$1.85
PALAN	(Howell)	116	5	3	3^{4}	2^{4}	2½	2½	2¼	5.80
HEAD HUNTER	(Mora)	116	3	2	1^{2}	1^{4}	1^{1}½	1½	3^{4}	3.00
TWO ACES	(LeBlanc)	105	7	4	4^{3}	3^{1}	3^{4}	4^{3}	4^{3}	24.90
ARMY AND NAVY	(McDermott)	111	8	7	7^{nk}	7^{13}	6^{3}	5^{8}	5½	5.80
SOME BOY	(Eccard)	111	4	5	5^{2}	5^{2}	5^{2}	6^{10}	6^{13}	9.00
THREE GRAND	(West)	109	6	1	2^{3}	4^{3}	7^{4}	7^{4}	7^{4}	149.25
KINDACORN	(Driscoll)	111	1	8	8	8	8	8	8	17.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—OLD JAKE, $5.70, $3.50, $2.80; PALAN, $4.70, $3.50; HEAD HUNTER, $3.20.

OLD JAKE lacked early speed, improved position gradually after a half and came with rush in closing eighth to win going away. PALAN was closest to pace from beginning and closed willingly, but was no match for winner. HEAD HUNTER set pace under hustling tactics and weakened in stretch. TWO ACES was forward factor, but faltered gradually after three-quarters. ARMY AND NAVY rallied mildly. SOME BOY could not reach contention.

Western Maryland Beats Mounties

Westminster, Md., Oct. 29 (AP).—Western Maryland College's ground gaining terrors crushed a fighting but overpowered Mt. St. Mary's eleven today, 21 to 0.

The Terrors, mixing a strong ground game with well-timed aerials, scored in each of the first three quarters, and made repeated threats in the final period

Sewanee Wins

Sewanee, Tenn., Oct. 29 (AP).—Sewanee's hapless Tigers, playing in the favorite's role for a change, were upset today by Tennessee Tech, 7 to 6.

Low Ambers Starts Comeback to Title

New York, Oct. 23 (U.P.).—Lou Ambers, the ring's upside-down kid, today launched his come-back campaign to regain the world lightweight championship from "Homicide" Henry Armstrong.

He will meet Steve Halaiko in a 10-rounder at the Syracuse, N. Y., arena on October 28. Halaiko, veteran of Auburn, N. Y., won a decision over Lou back in 1934.

Idaho Is Victor

Missoula, Mont., Oct. 29 (AP).—Idaho defeated Montana State University, 19 to 6, today in a football battle between the "orphans" of the Pacific Coast Conference.

Narragansett Results

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Little Tarzan, 106 (Mastrianni)
36.00 20.30 8.80
Semester, 110 (Decamillis).... 30.00 15.40
Rock High, 104 (Snider) 17.00
Miss De Mie, Pumble, Imperial Maryan, Felwyn, Lunsford, High Treason, Match Point, Millimeter and Dim Hope also ran. Time, 1:15 3-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Tiberius, 111 (Williams).... 4.70 3.30 2.80
Donna Lopes, 108 (Maloney)... 4.00 3.30
Flying Jack, 116 (Berger) 5.00
†Prudent Miss, Patapsco, Diana Pat, †Stepacola, Off Guard and Athorp Park also ran. Time, 1:15 4-5.
†H. McLeod entry.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; allowances; the Cape Cod; for 3-year-olds.
Ghost Queen, 110 (Ashcroft) 3.90 4.20 2.90
Royal Eminence, 118 (Kenny)... 5.00 3.00
Pharsalia, 113 (Maloney) 3.60
U Boat, Pumpgun, Warlaine and Foggy Morn also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.

FOURTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,300; the Brockton; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sunport, 117 (Nash)....... 3.80 3.00 2.60
Scroogs, 110 (Williams) 5.00 3.30
Landlubber, 109 (Critchfield) 4.70
Holluschickie, Grey Count and Count Morse also ran. Time, 1:46 2-5.

FIFTH—One mile and 5 furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Standout, 116 (Mitchell)...12.00 5.40 3.80
Isleworth, 111 (Nash) 3.90 3.00
Manhattan, 103 (Snider) 5.20
Bugle Call, Lady Grandace, Which Blonde, Golden X, Whipstitch, Even Up and All Afire also ran. Time, 2:56 4-5.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $25,000 added; the New England Futurity; for 2-year-old colts and fillies.
Challedon, 114 (Seabo)...31.40 10.00 5.70
Impound, 114 (Coucci) 4.50 2.80
Gilden Knight, 114 (Longden) 5.10
Easy Mon, Time Alone, Olney and T. M. Dorsett also ran. Time, 1:46 2-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Count Me, 105 (Nash).....12.60 6.30 4.50
Playmore, 116 (Anderson) 6.30 4.60
Brilliant Rose, 105 (Ashcroft) 5.30
Welsh Lad, Super John, Bred in Blue, Jerdan, Tiempo, San Pietro, Brandon Prince and Popo also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.

EIGHTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Whippercracker, 113 (May).11.20 4.60 3.50
Wyaloft, 111 (Nash) 6.30 4.50
Belleek, 105 (Robart) 6.00
Hereward, Abbots Hour, Traitress, Trey, Jim John, Damica, Lady Democrat, Harry's Dream and Brilliant Rock also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.

Narragansett Entries

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 Wulfstan ...	116	1 Dizzy Dame...	113
11 *Aunt Flor...	108	2 *Continuity ..	108
12 *Gala Star...	111	3 Happy Host....	116
13 *Whooper ...	111	4 *Distract	111
14 *Me o' My...	111	5 *Judge Peak...	111
15 Highpool	116	6 Squirrel	113
16 *Willow Wand	108	7 *Legerdemain..	104
17 *Silver Trace..	104	8 *Sure Cloud...	107
18 *Working Girl	108	9 *Bloddock	111

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds maidens.

5 Cream Cheese.	109	1 Cross Badge...	110
6 Geodesian ...	115	2 *Scotch Judge.	105
7 *Althorp Park	107	3 *Lucas	108
8 *Sunabell	105	4 Red Rajah.....	113

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 Habit	113	1 *Jim Blazes...	108
11 *Tapstick ...	108	2 *Gert B.......	105
12 Mad Kerry..	113	3 *Country Lass.	108
13 *Baby Lynn..	105	4 *Long Wave...	108
14 *Col. Martis.	111	5 Brattle	110
15 *Parlor Trick	105	6 *Dixie Torch..	105
16 *Joe D.......	108	7 *Stella Mc....	108
17 *Diarissa	108	8 *Dinna Do....	105
18 Transbriar ..	113	9 *Sparkling	105

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-lods and upward.

5 Old Story.....	116	2 Blade Edge....	119
6 *Pay Rack....	111	3 *Saidona	105
7 *Cosmic Prince	111	4 *Freestone ...	114
1 Revelstoke ...	116		

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,300; the Meridien Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 Panic Relief..	100	1 Bomber	104
6 Silverette	112	2 Natty Boy.....	115
7 Gay Balko....	107	3 Mr. Blaze....	115
8 Stage Beauty..	107	4 Dunade	98

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7 Lissom Lad..	116	1 Night Mist....	109
8 *Aureate	111	2 Learned	116
9 *Harvey G. O.	111	3 *Cr'ning Glory	111
10 Rural Mail...	113	4 *Miss Monca..	108
11 Mervin B....	116	5 *Yule Star....	111
12 *Slavonia ...	108	6 *Odd Blue.....	111

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 *Stephen Jay	102	1 *O'Bantam ...	107
7 †*C'nt Valiant	101	1 ‡*Affirmation..	96
8 Cee Joe......	109	3 *Autograph ...	102
9 *W'er Morton	108	4 *Buster Boy...	102
10 ‡*Listaro	102	5 †*Prince Derek	108

†W. R. Reed-F. L. Kelley entry.
‡W. W. Adams-Geats Irrain Stable entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

10 Spring Melody	116	1 *Bag o' Tricks.	105
11 *Bay Stout..	105	2 *Miss Leon....	105
12 *Flaming Play	111	3 *West Sea.....	111
13 *Cave Hill....	111	4 Beau Meddler.	113
14 *Four Bagger	108	5 Moulik	116
15 *Findon	106	6 *Songstop	105
16 *O'Cleary	111	7 Flushing	116
17 *Pytchley	106	8 *Jacksaw	108
18 *Prince Cloud	111	9 Bertillion	116

NINTH RACE (substitute)—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10 Landscape ..	109	1 Medius Dies...	112
11 Flagsong	109	2 *All Aces.....	104
12 *Happy Flag.	104	3 Starry Night..	109
13 Jabberia	109	4 *Unlawful	110
14 Vitox	115	5 *Doris B.......	107
15 *Spicy	104	6 Thatch	112
16 Assist	112	7 *Makeit	107
17 *Baby Way...	104	8 Many Moons...	109
18 *Mountecho..	107	9 *National Air..	104

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track heavy.

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS
1—Wulfstan, Happy Host, Gala Star.
2—Sunabell, Geodesian, Cross Badge.
3—Jim Blazes, Joe D., Stella Mc.
4—Old Story, Cosmic Prince, Blade Edge.
5—Panic Relief, Mr. Blaze, Silverette.
6—Crowning Glory, Learned, Odd Blue.
7—O'Bantam, Walter Morton, Countvaliant.
8—Prince Cloud, Moulik, Findon.
9—Happy Flag, Vitox, Assist.
Best bet—Crowning Glory.

Randolph, Cue Expert, To Give Exhibition Here

Erwin Randolph, three-time winner of the world's pocket billiard title, will give an exhibition at the Royal Billiard Parlor, on Fourteenth street, tomorrow night. He will meet a D. C. player in a 125-point match game. He will also give an exhiition of fancy shots.

Mary

Continued from Page 1.

yards for a touchdown, after being trapped twice but cutting into the open field. It was the most spectacular run of the game.

The Terps had the last say in the scoring in the final period when Hewitt passed to Dwyer twice, then Hewitt to Beamer accounted for a score. Boyda converted and the remainder of the game could have just as easily been called.

Jack Hagerty, coach of the Georgetown team that ranks at the top of the city's college elevens, watched the game from the press box. The Hoyas and Terps meet next month.

V. M. I.	Position.	Maryland.
Brittingham	L.E.	Beamer
Walker	L.T.	Brown
Gray	L.G.	Lloyd
Irby	Center	Forester
Echols	R.G.	Lawrence
Strickler	R.T.	Albrazno
Taylor	R.E.	Dwyer
Shelby	Q.B.	Weidinger
Kovar	L.H.	Skotnicki
Shu	R.H.	Shaffer
Trzeciak	F.B.	Boyda

V. M. I.	21	12	14	0	—47
Maryland	0	7	0	7	—14

Touchdowns—Shu (3), Kovar (2), Huyett, Mitchell, Skotnicki, Beamer. Points after touchdown—Shu (5), Boyda (2). Substitutions—(V. M. I.) Atkison, Thrasher, Navas, Holland, Nelson, Tipton, Coleman, Sexton, Marshall, Huyett, Rustt, Mitchell, Replogle, Chapman, Brown, Meem, Carney. (Maryland) Widener, Hewitt, Devlin, McNeil, Krouse, Smith, Bright, Blazek, Dearmey. Referee—Magoffin (Michigan). Umpire—Daniels (Georgetown). Head linesman—Black (Davidson). Field judge—Lieut. Col. Franke (Army).

Thebaud 's Pilot Refuses $5,000

Gloucester, Mass., Oct. 29 (AP).—Capt. Ben Pine, of the Gloucester schooner Gertrude L. Thebaud, said today he was not interested in the suggestion of Capt. Angus Walters, of the champion schooner Bluenose, for a race to Bermuda and back for $5,000.

The skipper of Thebaud, which was defeated by Bluenose in a three-out-of-five series for the fishermen's racing title, declared: "We're not yachtsmen and the purse is not enough."

Capt. Cecil Moulton, who piloted Thebaud in her two final races, asserted the proposed purse was not enough for expense maintenance or for necessary "repairs to Bluenose."

"I doubt," said Moulton, "Bluenose could survive such a race."

Churchill Downs Results

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Red Ge, 113 (Seurlock)....18.20 2.80 5.60
Ann Star, 103 (Hanka) 26.20 9.20
Silver Braid, 107 (Pariso) 5.80
Black Gift, Smith David, Backintime, Black Buddy, Lassie Flo, Hypo, *Lady Brook, *Miss Damara and *Betnabar also ran. Time, 1:20 4-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Sweep Through, 115 (McCombs)
5.60 3.60 2.80
Peggy Byrd, 107 (McLean)....... 4.00 3.40
Santo Domingo, 115 (South) 4.00
*Spring Meyer, *Shelby King, Van Tryst, Copper Rod, Nice Goin, †Frivulous Sal, †Peter Tokalon, Cynical and Brown Corner also ran. Time, 1:14 3-5.
†Dixiana and Mrs. C. Van Dusen entry.
*Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Cherevan, 107 (White)....26.00 12.60 9.20
Mothers Love, 105 (McCombs)...12.80 4.60
Ginocchio, 112 (Roberts) 4.60
Pronny, Lady Ariel, Faust and Little Empress also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; for 2-year-olds.
Lightspur, 114 (McCombs).. 2.80 2.60 2.20
Steel Heels, 116 (Craig)........ 5.20 3.40
Scotch Trap, 110 (Garner).......... 2.60
Star Boarder, Range Dust, Miss Sarah and Stock Board also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

FIFTH—One mile (chute); purse, $700; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Diavolo Boy, 108 (Pariso).. 7.20 5.20 3.20
Little Nymph, 111 (Roberts)....12.60 6.80
The Whale, 108 (Cernay) 9.80
Neighbor, Jeffersontown, Navarre, Janice, Strut and Co-sport also ran. Time, 1:38.

SIXTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; the Alta Vista Handicap; for all ages.
Miss Bulidog, 102 (Montgomery)
28.20 6.80 3.40
Last Message, 106 (Roberts).... 3.40 2.30
Opera Star, 109 (Garner) 3.00
Miss Bonnie, Lassator and Chicalba also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and a sixteenth; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Sortie Star, 108 (Roberts)..17.20 9.00 5.40
Lina Mae, 105 (South).......... 7.80 4.00
Distillation, 100 (Fowler) 380
Miss Ponne, My Lawyer, Holl Image, Velociter and For Romance also ran. Time, 1:47 1-5.

EIGHTH—One mile and one eighth; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Ahead, 108 (Craig)....... 7.20 5.60 4.40
Cinar, 105 (Garner).............14.60 12.00
Our Sammy, 105 (Seurlock) 22.00
Alsang, Sam Alexander, *Overplay, Pandan, *Crimson, Flying Breeze, Tear Out and I Chase also ran. Time, 1:56.
*Field.

ADD SPORTSMANS 4 7-
Joyce K., 110 (Bodiou)..22.80 17.00 10.90
Its Keen, 106 (Conley) 17.20 10.30
Jeaney B., 111 (Atkinson) 5.60
Bull Market, Mount Washington, Hook It, Orbedlu, Jokester, Opoca and Moss Gal also ran. Time, 1:54.

IGHTH—One mile and one-sixteenth; purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Wild West, 111 (Center)..... 9.20 5.60 3.20
Makena, 105 (Scott) 13.00 7.30
Parisian Witch, 111 (Atkinson) 4.80
Chatterfol, Jobioso, Lifelike, Gawaine, Swamp Angel and Bahadur also ran. Time 1:53.

Churchill Downs Entries

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 *Silver Fleet..	105	2 P'wers Gouraud	108
6 *One Night...	108	3 *Agnes Knight	100
7 *Lena J.......	'05	4 *Cossack Girl..	105
1 *Ho	103		

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

12 Odesso Upset	112	1 High Top.....	112
13 *Gibbys T'ado	101	2 Calling	109
14 Strathspey ..	106	3 *Detained ...	104
15 *Flying Doll.	101	4 Kates' Kitten.	109
16 Miss Seneca.	109	5 *Brown Ben..	110
17 Red Moss....	112	6 *Don't D'turb	101
18 Clansmaid....	109	7 *Buttons B...	104
19 Shot Tower..	106	8 *M'nbow Miss	104
20 *Zacabox	104	9 C'nty Antrim.	106
21 Poetic	112	10 Stepladder ..	106
22 Dahlia	106	11 Gem City Girl	103

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 *Miss Lizzie..	107	1 Naughty	112
7 *Legal Advice	108	2 *Chanting	107
8 Marcabala ...	115	3 *Lillian Roth..	100
9 *Star Bud....	110	4 Don Moss....	111
10 *K'tucky Jane	103	5 Banjorine ...	115

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; the Shepherdsville; for 3-year-olds.

5 Glen Brush...	107	1 Lady Ariel....	110
6 Ostrogoth	108	2 Dixie Girl....	107
7 Decourcy	110	4 Woodsia	105
1 *Sun Victor...	104		

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; the Hol'oween Handicap, Grade B; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4 Dnieper	107	1 Arabs Arrow..	121
5 Miss Bonnie..	109	2 †Invincible ...	102
6 †Threadneedle.	108	3 Navarre	106

†M. Vebon entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; the Shawnee Park; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4 *Crout Au Pot	105	1 Russia	108
5 Boy Valet....	113	2 Tyr	113
6 My Gracious..	108	3 *Ritz Brothers	108

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7 Countess Lena	105	1 Babe Taylor....	105
8 *Golden Ariel	108	2 *Rhimeda	100
9 *Mr. Quick...	109	3 Jadva	111
10 Mystic Man..	108	4 *Sure Swift....	103
11 Cross Ruff..	114	5 Barbara J.....	111
12 *Flightaway..	106	6 *Bay Boy.....	109

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

CHURCHILL DOWNS SELECTIONS
1—Silver Fleet, Powers Gouraud, Agnes Knight.
2—Brown Ben, Shot Tower, Zacabox.
3—Star Bud, Lillian Roth, Don Moss.
4—Woodsia, Lady Ariel, Ostrogoth.
5—Threadneedle, Arab's Arrow, Dnieper.
6—Boy Valet, Ritz Brothers, Russia.
7—Jadva, Golden Ariel, Rhimeda.
Best bet—Doodsia.

Sportsmans Entries

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 *Whipsnake..	105	1 *Shawe Buck..	101
11 *Firm Hand..	105	2 *Tracker	111
12 Melva Jane..	110	3 *Palermian ...	108
13 Black Anna..	110	4 Suntar	113
14 Rain Water..	106	5 *Tetrashera....	108
15 *Double Brush	101	6 *Fietus	111
16 Fluke	113	7 *Lady Thirteen	108
17 Oxford Lad...	113	8 *Two Tricks...	108
18 Y'nkee Waters	110	9 *Thelma d'Or..	105

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 *Pegotty Ann	103	2 *Glowset	103
11 Copper Lad..	117	3 Allensey	104
12 *Busse Tr'pet	109	4 *Our David....	112
13 Wowo	114	5 *Nim	115
14 Tartarus	117	6 Stormy Sea....	107
15 *China Boy..	109	7 *My Luck.....	105
16 Gaming	113	8 *Hook It......	103
17 Deep Rock....	107	9 *Ito	106
1 Mountkala ...	110		

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

6 *Jane Hull....	107	1 *Banner Witch.	104
7 Qatsie B....	109	2 *Nonconnah ..	110
8 *Crismar	104	3 *Jockeb	107
9 Charlotte G..	106	4 *Miss Taos....	104
10 *Port Girl....	104	5 Lady All......	109
11 *Alice May....	107		

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $900; the Dearborn Handicap; for 2-year-olds.

6 Oh Fudge.....	107	1 Sly Kitty.....	100
7 S†peedy B'ger	118	2 Maewhisk	112
8 †Denote	104	3 Bright	115
9 Vuljest	111	4 Jay D. Bane...	108
10 James	107	5 Jubilee C.....	105

†Mrs. J. Carozzo entry.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,200; the Chicago Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 †Gato	107	2 ‡Masterpiece...	108
7 †Shin's Heels	101	3 Our Reigh.....	110
8 Kharfair	108	4 Mo	117
9 ‡Chance Ray.	112	5 Ozark	104
1 Bonny Clabber	104		

†Mrs. A. M. Creech entry.
‡C. E. Davison entry.

SIXTH RACE — One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 Pennlist	101	2 *Betty Lou.....	98
11 Fair Prospect	101	3 Charlie H.....	101
12 *Perfect One.	103	4 Parrish Roach.	101
13 *Telpah	92	5 Gay Blade.....	104
14 M'ry Go R'nd.	98	6 Stratagem	104
15 *War Echoes..	96	7 *Its Keen......	90
16 Taximan	107	8 Orbedlu	104
17 Wanderobo...	113	9 Hilton	100
1 Salted	101		

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 Agotaras	110	1 Lyngate	104
7 Bob Brax....	103	2 *Ebony Boy...	101
8 *Symphon ...	105	3 *Sir Quest.....	115
9 *Lowry	115	4 *Wild West....	108
10 Navanod	109	5 *Eddie Gardner	102

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 Triple Play..	113	1 *Rall Down....	102
11 *Big Gay....	102	2 *Black Peter..	108
12 Last Hop....	107	3 Run Milton....	116
13 *Mr. Mack...	108	4 High Man.....	113
14 Lake Shore..	113	5 Ch'f Geronimo.	113
15 Jane W......	104	6 *Marlie May...	105
16 Lauerman ...	107	7 *Scout Azure..	108
17 *Harem Qu'n	105	8 Racecraft	113
18 Cabotin	113	9 *Ski	105

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Seven furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8 *Fob	114	1 Young Playtime	108
9 Bucks Image.	112	2 *Ducmiss	105
10 *Miss Collins.	101	3 Campo	113
11 *Imprimis ...	105	4 *Ole Pal......	105
12 Lady Chiniquy	110	5 Getabout	110
13 Impunity	113	6 *Beautiful Bud	108
14 *Birds Eye...	111	7 Little Duke....	113
15 *Spanit	107		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

SPORTSMANS SELECTIONS
1—Tracker, Fluke, Firm Hand.
2—Tartarus, Wowo, Copper Lad.
3—Nonconnah, Crismar, Alice May.
4—Speedy Booger, Sly Kitty, Maewhisk.
5—Mo, Chance Ray, Shining Heels.
6—Wanderobo, Gay Blade, Perfect One.
7—Sir Quest, Bobrax, Navanod.
8—Run Milton, Racecraft, Chief Geronimo.
9—Little Duke, Impunity, Lady Chiniquy.
Best bet—Nonconnah.

Merchants Play Russell

Silver Spring Merchants, sandlot football squad, play the gridmen of Russell Motors today on Brook Grubb's driving range, starting at 3 p. m.

Bill Bennings

Dear Al:

There will be one man at Pimlico when War Admiral meets Seabiscuit who will look upon the big show with a heavy heart. He actually had an opportunity to buy War Admiral and turned down the then 2-year-old. He is E. B. Gilkes, an auto agent with a place just outside of Philadelphia.

Here's the story as it was told to me: Gilkes visited the track one day and a man in the paddock gave him a tip on a horse. Gilkes put up $10 and the horse won a $63 mutuel. It was his first winnings to amount to anything and he immediately became enthused about the sport. In fact, that very afternoon he purchased a horse for $1,500.

Gilkes liked the atmosphere of the track and the stables and was a frequent visitor to the barn where his horse was stabled. Nearby were the Glen Riddle horses. Gilkes struck up an acquaintance with George Conway, the Riddle trainer. In the course of conversation one day, Gilkes told Conway that he was in the market for a couple of 2-year-olds. Conway said that he had a couple of juveniles in the barn that Mr. Riddle would part with at his price.

So Gilkes and Conway went around to the stables and two juveniles were led out. Gilkes was pleased with the appearance of the colts and remarked, "They look better than my horse, especially the little one." Gilkes inquired as to the price Mr. Riddle was putting on them. Without as much as batting an eye, Conway replied, "Mr. Riddle wants $95,000 for the pair of them." Gilkes didn't bat an eye either, but he felt himself grow faint. He didn't know that 2-year-olds, especially untried ones, could be held at such a price.

However, he didn't make known his amazement to Conway. Instead, he asked, "What will he take for the small colt?" In the same matter-of-fact way, Conway said, "He wants $75,000." Just to have something to say, Gilkes replied, "I'll think it over and let you know tomorrow." Of course, he didn't let Conway know the next day. In fact, he felt sorry for the veteran trainer believing he must have let money run away with his judgment. "My, oh my," thought Gilkes, "$75,000 for one horse!"

The little horse was War Admiral and the other colt was War Emblem.

Here's perhaps the best slant on the War Admiral-Seabiscuit race to be brought to light so far. The man best suited to pick the winner is Jockey Maurice Peters. He is the only jockey who has ridden both horses and here's what he has to say on the subject: "I believe that War Admiral will be the winner. However, I expect the race to be very close for the first half mile with War Admiral pulling out gradually."

Jockey Nick Wall, who has beaten Seabiscuit three times, with Esposa, Stagehand and Jacola, is another who believes War Admiral will win. He says that in his three victories over Seaviscuit, the son of Hard Tack has "dogged it" each time his mount has "looked him in the eye." Wall says this is because Seabiscuit was once a work horse for Granville and he has never forgotten that fact. When horses move to Seabiscuit, Wall claims the horse believes it Granville coming and slows down.

Jockeys, trainers, owners and turf fans will be the guest of the Maryland Racing Writers at their first annual frolic and dinner to be held at the Lord Baltimore Hotel, in Baltimore, on November 10. Arrangements for entertainment have been completed and stars of stage, screen and radio will head the attractive program. The oyster, Baltimore's traditional table delicacy, will be featured on the menu. Among those who have made reservations for large parties, are Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, Jervis Spencer, chairman of the Maryland Racing Commission, and Mayor Howard Jackson, of Baltimore. But don't think it is going to be a "high hat" party. Dress is optional and bring the ladies. Tickets can be obtained from members of the Maryland Racing Writers.

Instead of trying to take a long-distance flier at Naragansett Park, Papa Bennings is going to spend today and tomorrow working on the speed books to get them ready for happy doings at the Pimlico meeting. Don't be fooled tomorrow. It is an off day in Maryland racing.

See you at Pimlico.

Kansas U. Wins

Manhattan, Kans., Oct. 29 (AP).—The underdog Kansas University Jayhawks spoiled hte day for a record crowd of 17,000 Kansas State homecoming fans here otday with a 27 to 7 Big Six victory. It was the first triumph for K. U. and the first loss for the Wildcats in conference play.

Empire City Results

FIRST—About six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maidens, all ages.
Steam Roller, 111 (Stout).. 9-10 1-3 1-6
Saxonian, 106 (Yarberry)...... 7-10 1-4
Flying Lancer, 111 (Dabson)......... 4-5
Screwball, Man At Arms, Nollip, Chasta, Vedalia also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.

SECOND—One mile and one-sixteenth; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Silas, 115 (Westrope)........ 5-2 4-5 2-5
Tickmara, 108 (Baird).......... 4-1 2-1
Ladino, 115 (Barba) 3-5
Lady's Beau, Chief Mourner, Duel, Baby Sweep and Stalagmite also ran. Time, 1:47 4-5.

THIRD—About six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maidens, all ages.
Golden Voyage, 111 (Knott).. 7-5 2-5 out
Noreton, 120 (Stout)............ 3-5 out
Gallant Nell, 111 (Bierman).......... 1-5
Arbitrage, Mad Damisson and Fast Flight also ran. Time, 1:10.

FOURTH—About six furlongs; the Autumn Day stages; purse, $2,500; added; for fillie 2-year-olds.
Ciencia, 113 (Yarberry).... 12-5 1-4 out
Smart Crack, 119 (Woolf)....... out out
Blue Fairy, 116 (Bierman)............ 2-5
Clarence also ran. Time, 1:09 4-5.

FIFTH—One mile and seventy yards; the Scarsdale Handicap; purse, $3,000; added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Cledian, 112 (Westrope)...... 9-2 8-5 3-5
Ess Jaytee, 92 (Hebert).......... 5-1 2-5
Mythical King, 116 (Bierman)........ 2-5
Liberty Flight and Roguish Girl also ran. Time, 1:44 1-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Exodus Handicap; purse, $1,200 added; Class D; 3-year-olds and upward.
Inviting, 102 (Yarberry) 8-1 3-1 7-5
†Rhinis, 106 (Simmons) 4-5 2-5
†Stands Alone, 111 (Westrope) 2-5
Billy Mois, Hunting Home, Quincy, Billy Van Nuys and Encore also ran. Time, 1:48 2-5.
†W. B. Simpson entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Chateau Lagarde, 115 (Bierman)
11-5 7-10 1-4
Bright Chance, 108 (Fagan 8-2 1-2
That One, 106 (Dabson) 3-5
Machilla, Bonsoir and Free also ran. Time, 1:49 2-5.

Middleburg Hunter Show Proves to Be a Veritable Field Day

Celebrated Stables Send Blue-Bloods

Greats of Yesterday Exhibited in Feature
Langley Family Wins Connection Honors
Paul Mellan's Janager Adjudged Tops

By Hotspur.

In spite of low-hanging clouds and threatening rain, the Middleburg Hunter Show, held at the Glenwood Park Course, was a great success—an overpowering success, judging from the great number of horses of pronounced quality entered.

Some classes had more than eighty entries—enough to tax the ability and the memory of the judges to the limit. It was more than a hunter show; it was a veritable hunter field day with pageantry that delighted a large gathering of the elite of the hunting counties of Virginia.

The show was designed almost exclusively for the exhibition of hound-following hunters, with no open jumpers about to edge into the spotlight. Magnificent mounts from the most celebrated stables of the Old Dominion vied with each other in equine beauty contests commonly called "conformation." They also displayed their superior qualities, perfect manners, soundness, smooth going style, and restrained hunting pace.

Oracle II Shown

The outstanding feature of the show was the "Lest We Forget" class, a handsome tribute to the great thoroughbreds of past history. Presented in the form of a parade, as though the gods were holding up a mirror to the past, the illustrious blue-bloods of other days seemed to pass in review, so faithfully were they portrayed by today's stars of the show ring and the chase. Assuming the roles of the renowned of yesteryear with startling realism, were distinguished performers of the present. Better far than the impersonations were the great themselves, in person. Brought from a well-won retirement, they were exhibited to the admiring gaze of horse hero-worshippers of today. Among these was Oracle II, exhibited by Mrs. Raymond Belmont and led in by Frank Helm, who trained him for all his great timber races. Oracle II won the Maryland Hunt Cup three times, the New Jersey Cup, the Meadowbrook Cup and many others. He was the greatest timber racer the country ever produced.

Second in the acclaim of the crowd was the Cad, impersonated by Sire and ridden by Mr. Harry Worcester Smith, who wore the very silks today, now tattered and frayed, that he wore in 1900 when he piloted the Cad to victory in the $10,000 3½-mile champion steeplechase of America, in which he beat six of the greatest professional riders of the country.

Hero of Other Days

Then into the ring came Easter Hero in the flesh. This hero of other days was the most brilliant steeplechaser of his day. Easter Hero was favorite with top weight in the Grand National and finished second after twisting a shoe. He was exhibited by Mrs. John Hay Whitney.

Other greats of the hunting field and the turf were Flash, impersonated by Lark, exhibited by Mr. H. R. Fred. Flash was the faithful hunter of the late Mr. Samuel R. Fred, the first and beloved master of the Middleburg Hunt.

Also in the flesh was great Hot Toddy, owned by the late Mrs. Katherine Hitt. Hot Toddy still holds the world's record at Belmont for 1½ miles. Irish Laddy was also brought from retirement today, exhibited by Mr. William F. Hitt. Irish Laddy won the Virginia Gold Cup at Warrenton.

Miss Charlotte Nolan's horse, Rokeby, impersonated the Traveller, Gen Robert E. Lee's famous war horse that carried him through the War Between the States. Broken Glass, the great show ring horse, many times a champion, was present in the flesh, exhibited by Mrs. D. N. Lee. Other horses were Quicksilver, hunted for many years by Miss Julia B. Whiting, impersonated by Snowflake; Dippy, who died at the age of 43, his double being Tommy, driven by Mrs. D. C. Sands to a two-wheel trap, and Peter the Devil, ridden to hounds for many years by Mr. D. C. Sands, and impersonated by an entry from Mr. Sands' stable.

Langley Family Wins

In the family class octogenarians and 1-year-olds competed for kin and connection honors. First place was won by three generations of the Langley family and connections, nine riders on eight beautiful gray horses. There were Mr. and Mrs. William C. Langley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young and child, Mr. and Mrs. James Van Alley and two children. Second was Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hulbert and family, and third, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Atkinson. An entry which failed to place but was very popular with the spectators, was the three generations of the Smith family, with grandfather Harry Worcester Smith, the noted authority on hounds and hunting; Crompton Smith, rider par excellence; Mrs. Crompton Smith, and 1-year-old baby Crompton Smith, jr., mounted on a pony led by a groom.

Accompanied by a chorus, the queen of the Middleburg hunt country, on a float surrounded by her pages, and escorted by the Middleburg hounds and huntsman in scarlet, entered the ring. Miss Anna Lee Trenary, of Adie School, was queen and her pages were the Misses Helene Olive, of the Hill School; Irene Nicol, of Foxcroft School; Ella May Brown and Alice Sutphin, of Middleburg School, and Eleanor Williams and Louise Feaster, of Mountsville School.

Harper Wis Ribbon

Radiating a justifiable pride and sublime confidence in themselves and their well-favored mounts, 25 spruce veterans, admitting by their participation in the half-century class, at least 50 years of good life, rode into the ring. A clatter of applause racketed throughout the stands as they circled the course at a walk trot and canter. Judged by riding attire and the suitability of mount, Fletcher Harper, riding Oh-La, showed other exhibitors the way by taking the blue ribbon. Second was Mrs. W. P. Hulbert riding Coronation, and D. C. Sands, master of the Middleburg Hunt, third.

One of the most popular victories of the day was the win of the Middleburg Hunt Team in the hunt teams class. Mounted on their beautiful gray hunters, Miss Charlotte Noland on her Rokeby, Mrs. W. C. Langley on Oxford Grey and Mrs. Amory Perkins on Herodine came near stealing the show. They rode side-saddle and didn't look or act their 50-year ages which they tactically admitted by riding in the half-century class.

So large was the entry list in the handy hunter class that many of the usual obstacles had to be removed, such as opening the gate, taking down bars, and other features. The winner was Frederick M. Warburg's Gangway, with another of Mr. Warburg's horses, Battle Day, placing second. E. L. Redman's Hackles Up took the yellow ribbin.

Tanager Is Tops

The qualified Hunters class attracted 81 entries. This is believed to be the largest class ever exhibited in any horse show in Virginia. Tanager, owned by Paul Mellon, was adjudged tops in this class. Mrs. John Hay Whitney's fine bay gelding, Loro, took the red ribbon, with Danny, owned by Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Frost, in third place.

One of the most beautiful classes was the ladies' side saddle. The riders of the 18 entries were in full hunting attire and appointments. They made a truly exhilirating sight in full gallop about the ring. Mrs. William C. Langley, riding her Philomont, showed other exhibitors the way by taking the blue ribbon, Wake Away, owned and ridden by Mrs. Charles Harrison, was second, and third place went to Mrs. Harold E. Talbot riding her Phantom.

Summary

MODEL HUNTERS—First, Wood Rock owned by Mrs. D. C. Sands; second, Camp, owned by Mrs. Norman K. Toerge; third, Catalan Boy, owned by William C. Seipp.

THREE-YEAR-OLD HUNTERS—First, Royalty II, owned by E. L. Redman; second, Wood Rock, owned by Mrs. D. C. Sands; third, Miss Patrick, owned by R. M. Mestre.

LIGHTWEIGHT GREEN HUNTERS—First, Camp, owned by Mrs. Norman K. Toerge; second, Right of Way, owned by J. E. Barker; third, Hackles U, owned by E. L. Redman.

MIDDLE AND HEAVYWEIGHT HUNTERS—First, Royalty II, owned by E. L. Redmond; second, Foxway, owned by Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Brown; third, Sunny Shore, owned by William C. Langley.

JUNIOR RIDERS—First, Nellie Hazard, Riding Not So; second, Miss Averill Smith, riding Beatrice; third, Miss Ann Lonmann, riding Bugle Ann.

HALF CENTURY CLASS—Fletcher Harper, riding Oh-La; second, Mrs. W. P. Hulbert, riding Coronation; third, D. C. Sands, riding Stars and Stripes.

FAMILY CLASS—First, the Langley family; second, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hulbert and family; third, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Atkinson.

HUNTER HACKS—First, Derby Deer, owned by Mrs. W. H. Perry; second, Oration, owned by Benton Stables; third, Catalan Boy, owned by Mr. William C. Seipp.

HANDY HUNTERS—First, Gangway, owned by Frederick M. Warburg; second, Battle Day, owned by Frederick M. Warburg; third, Hackles Up, owned by E. L. Redman.

LADIES' HUNTERS—First, Camp, owned by Mrs. Norman K. Toerge; second, Lady Clare, owned by Paul Mellon; third, Missing Caddy, owned by Mrs. John Hay Whitney.

QUALIFIED HUNTERS—First, Tanager, owned by Paul Mellon; second, Loro, owned by Mrs. John Hay Whitney; third, Danny, owned by Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Frost.

LADIES' SIDE SADDLE—First, Philomont, owned and ridden by Mrs. William C. Langley; second, Wake Away, owned and ridden by Mrs. Charles Harrison; third, Phantom, owned and ridden by Mrs. Harold E. Talbot.

BONA-FIDE HUNTERS—First, Lady Clare, owned by Paul Mellon; second, Lord Sands, owned by Miss Laura Sprague; third, Ritzy, owned by Miss Louise Dilworth.

HUNT TEAMS—First, Middleburg Hunt Team, captained by Miss Charlotte Nolan on Rokeby, Mrs. W. C. Langley on Gray and Mrs. Amory Perkins on Herodine; second, the hunt team of the Benton Stables; third, the Foxcroft School Team.

Episcopals Held to Tie

Air Attack Spiked
McDonough Powerful
Craighill Is Star

Alexandria, Va., Oct. 29.—A hard-fighting eleven from McDonogh, School, Baltimore, completely spiked Episcopal High School's vaunted aerial attack, and the Maroons were forced to be content with a scoreless tie in their contest with the Cadets here today.

The varsity stalemate was the third scoreless deadlock of the day, for in a pair of morning games junior varsity and 130-pound teams of the tw oschools battled t o 0-0 scores. In a fourth contest, between 100-pound representatives, the McDonogh midgets swamped Episcopal's eleven, 19-0.

Between the swampy footing and we tball and an alert McDonogh defense, the passing attack which had carried th eMaroons to five victories in six previous attempts was entirely impotent today, and the locals were forced to rely entirely on a running game for needed yardage. "Stumpy" Craighill, Episcopal quarterback, got off a number of perfectly placed heaves, but his receivers were either well covered, or th eslippery ball eluded their grasping hands.

The only real threat of the afternoon came in the third period, when the Maroons advanced to the visitors' 2-yard line on a series of runs by Craighill. Woodward and Bradfield. A 5-yard penalty on the first play set them back to the 7-yard line, however, and in the two plays that fol owed the viciously-charging Cadet line drove the Maroons back to the 15-yard line, where they relinquished the ball.

The timekeeper's whistle thwarted McDonogh's most serious scoring bid, calling a halt to the game after the Cadets had reeled off two successive first downs to advance to Episcopal's 26-yard marker.

Episcopal.	Position.	McDonogh.
Dulany	L.E.	Taylor
Izard	L.T.	Topper
Robertson	L.G.	Doetsch
Suhling	Center	Delahey
Wroth	R.G.	Hall
Barrett	R.T.	Micheaux
McDougald	R.E.	B.Smith
Craighill	Q.B.	Campbell
Bradfield	L.H.	DeMoss
Young	R.H.	Adams
Woodward	F.B.	Sorensen

Episcopal	0	0	0	0—0
McDonogh	0	0	0	0—0

Substitutions—(Episcopal) Porter, Todd, Gough, F. Carey, R. Carey, Starnes, Carmody, Brewster, (McDonogh) Bousner, Carter, Wolfe. Referee—Cahill (Washington U.). Umpire—Ferrell (Holy Cross). Head linesman—Jankowski (Catholic U.).

Johns Hopkins Eleven Victor

By the Associated Press.

Haverford, Pa., Oct. 29.—Charlie Rudo's 80-yard off-tackle touchdown run in the third quarter and Spillman's conversion of the extra point gave Johns Hopkins of Baltimore a 7-6 victory over Haverford today.

Haverford.	Position.	Johns Hopkins.
Tremch	L.E.	Milligan
Williams	L.T.	Moore
Hemphill	L.G.	Westermyer
Lewis	Center	Miller
Winslow	R.G.	Day
Jackson	R.T.	Vickers
Snipes	R.E.	Mehling
Prescott	Q.B.	Maxey
Derr	L.H.	Kerstetter
Magill	R.H.	Spillman
Warner	F.B.	Rudo

Haverford	0	0	0	6—6
Johns Hopkins	0	0	7	0—7

Johns Hopkins: Touchdown—Rudo. Point after touchdown—Spillman (placement). Haverford: Touchdown—ePters (sub for Trench). Referee—Weiler (Temple). Umpire—Way (Penn State). Head linesman—Gilbert (Williamson).

Lightspur Wins

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 28 (AP).—John Marsch's Lightspur, likely favorite for the $10,000 Kentucky Jockey Club stakes next Saturday, in the event the East does not send out a representative, qualified today when he romped to an easy victory in the $700 Kentucky Hotel Purse.

Centre Loses, 20-7

St. Louis, Oct. 29 (AP).—Keyed to perfection at choking off the opposition's razzle-dazzle attack, Washington University's Bears defeated the Praying Colonels of Centre College, 20 to 7, in an international football game here today.

St. John's Bows To Delaware

By the Associated Press.

Newark, Del., Oct. 29.—The University of Delaware completely outclassed St. John's of Annapolis today, scoring six touchdowns and five extra points for a 41-0 victory.

St. John's.	Position.	Delaware.
Roache	L.E.	Sheats
Mowell	L.T.	Grundy
Comegys	L.G.	Allen
Brightbill	Center	Waldron
Zebley	R.G.	Glasper
Lord	R.T.	Lindsay
McGarry	R.E.	Hodgson
Cunningham	Q.B.	Ryan
Ball	L.H.	George
Forbes	R.H.	Viden
MacMillan	F.B.	Brooks

Delaware	14	0	14	13	—41
St. John's	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Ryan (2), Viden, Brooks, Johnston (sub for Viden) (2). Points after touchdowns—George (5) (placements). Referee—C. J. Geises (Temple). Umpire—W. L. Burrick (Temple). Head linesman—Enid Thomas (Penn).

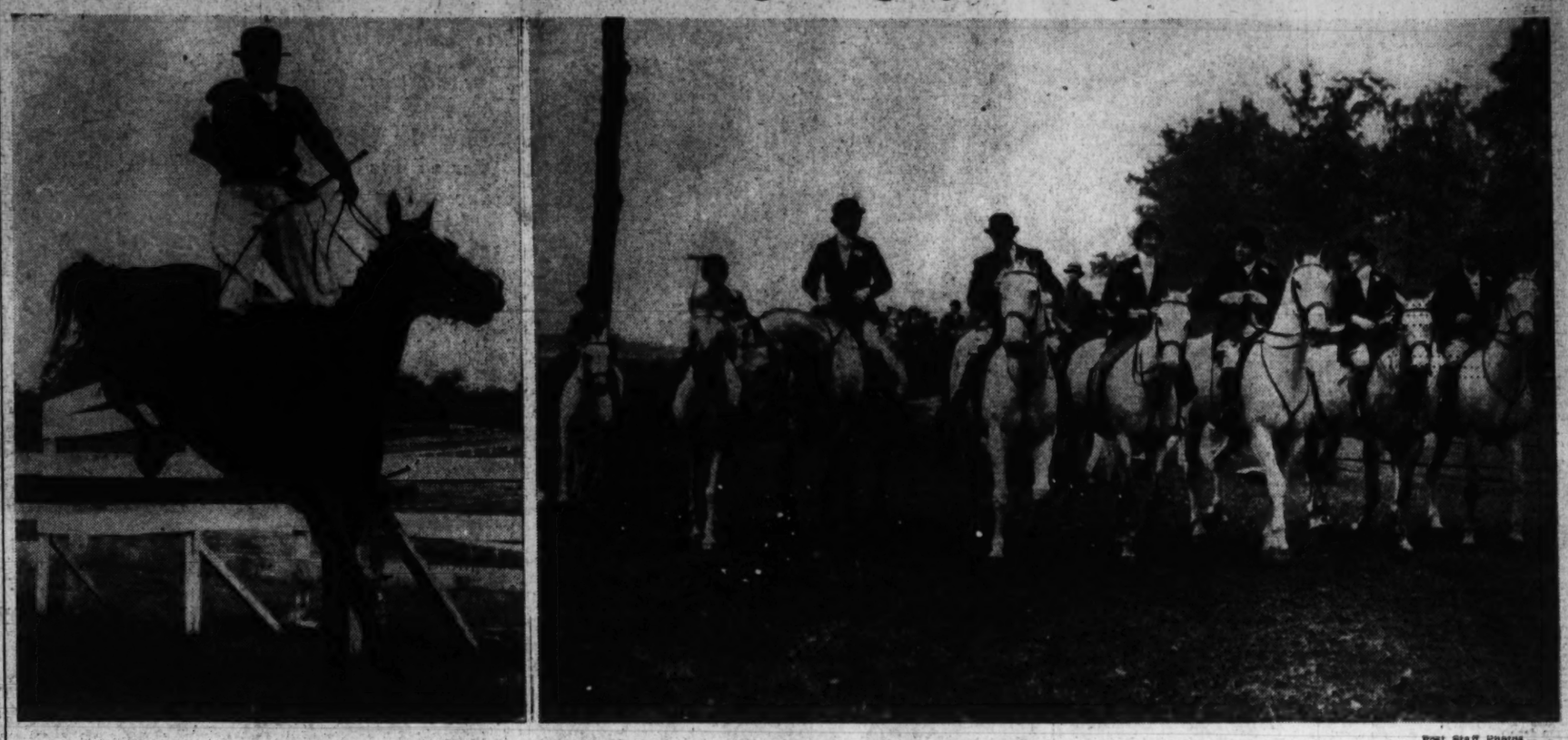
The Line-ups

G. W. U.	Position.	Mississippi.
B.Nowaskey	L.E.	Ward
Jones	L.T.	Dunagin
Benzaglia	L.G.	Kinard
Swett	Center	Autrey
Schlarmin	R.G.	Lyle
Rebholz	R.T.	Dossett
Babich	R.E.	Blackwell
Merka	Q.B.	Bradley
Sampson	L.H.	Hall
Booth	R.H.	Whittington
Urick	F.B.	Tillmann

George Washington	0	0	0	0—0
Mississippi	0	0	12	13—25

Touchdowns—Hall, Schneller (2), Tillman. Point after touchdown—Bisbing. Substitutions: George Washington—Richardson, Zeilaska, Borden, Sartore, Tonkavitch, Grady, James, Schlering, Batson, Carpenter, Carriere, Kracher, Fairis. Mississippi—E. Smith, H. Kinard, Lechardi, Crowe, Murphy, Mann, Moore, North, Bisbing, Sanders, Cooley, Messengale, Blackwell, S. Smith, Shelly, Schneller, Hartwilliams. Referee—Mr. Eberts (Catholic U.) Umpire—Mr. Manton (Loyola). Head linesman—Mr. Compton (Randolph-Macon). Field Judge—Mr. Franks (Army).

Mr. Mellon Goes Over... The Riding Langley Family Wins Show Honors



Post Staff Photos.

Hunters performing in smart style, colorful costumes and well-filled glasses combined to make the Middleburg hunter show yesterday at Glenwood the outstanding show of the autumn season. Left—Paul Mellon, son of the late Andrew Mellon, former Secretary of the Treasury, rides high on Tanager. Mr. Mellon is of Pittsburgh and Middleburg. Right—The Langley family which won first honors in the family class. Nine members of the family rode gray mounts. The family is composed of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Langley, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. van Allen, and two children, an d their nephew, Bobby Young, with his wife and child

Wisconsin Overcomes Indiana, 6-0

Holds Big Ten Pace
Scores in 2d Quarter
Repels Late Threats
Before 32,000 Fans

By the Associated Press.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 29.—Wisconsin remained in the race for the Western Conference football championship today by repulsing a pass-slinging Indiana football team after grabbing a 6-0 lead that did not appear safe until the final gun.

A homecoming crowd of 32,000 saw the game.

Indiana's firm defense collapsed only once despite steady pounding by the Badger backfield stars, Howie Weiss, Roy Bellin and Claude York. That was in the second quarter when Quarterback Vince Havre swept around his right end to score the winning touchdown. Lynn Hovland's kick for extra point was wide.

Late in the second period, and again in the closing minutes of the game, Joe Nicholson and Tim Bringle, Indiana halfbacks, threw numerous passes, enough of which were completed to keep the outcome of the game in real doubt. The threat was especially strong in the fourth quarter when an Indiana aerial thrust was halted on Wisconsin's 5-yard line on the last play.

The Badger line held up well against the runs of Capt. Paul Graham, quarterback, and Edwin Clasen, halfback.

The victory was the second for Wisconsin ni three conference starts.

Indiana.	Position.	Wisconsin.
Ellenwood	L.E.	Moeller
Haak	L.T.	Borsch
Mikan	L.G.	Hovland
Sloss	Center	Murray
Logan	R.G.	Embick
Stevens	R.T.	Brodhagen
Petrick	R.E.	Lorenz
Graham	Q.B.	Cavre
Nicholson	L.H.	Bellin
Clasen	R.H.	York
Dumke	F.B.	Paskvan

Indiana	0	0	0	0—0
Wisconsin	0	6	0	0—6

Touchdown—Cavre. Referee—W. A. Blake (Columbia). Umpire—A. W. Finsterwald (Ohio State). Filed Judge—Dr. R. W. Suesel (Marquette). Head linesman—E. C. Krieger (Ohio State).

Crimson Tide Blasts Kentucky in 26-6 Homecoming Game

10,000 Fans Watch Ala. Score in 3 Periods
Mosley's Passes Account for 2 Touchdowns
Drives of 60 and 80 Yards Produce Others
71-Yard Run Gives Kentucky Its Only Point

By the Associated Press.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 29.—University of Alabama's Crimson Tide swamped the University of Kentucky, 26 to 6, today before a homecoming day crowd of 10,000.

The bright spot in the Kentucky picture was the 71-yard touchdown dash of Halfback David Zoeller who broke through laft tackle in the second quarter.

Alabama's first score came early in the opening period, when Charley Holm, big Crimson back, plunged over from the 1-yard line, climaxing a drive from the Alabama 40-yard marker. Bradford added the extra point. Holm set up the second score when he intercepted a Kentucky pass on the Wildcats 33. On a fourth down pass from the Kentucky 31, Mosley droped the bal in Bradford's hands for the score. Bradford's place kick again was good.

Opening the third period, Mosley lugged the kick off back 42 yards, but Kentucky stiffened. A few minutes later, however, with Holm and Mosley hitting the line for 5 and 6 yard gains, and aided by Zevich's blocking, the Tide advanced to Kentucky's 8-yard line. The Wildcats stiffened and Mosley tossed to Bradford over the goal. Bradford's place kick was wide.

The final Alabama score came in the fourth period, climaxing a drive from its own 20-yard line. Holm, Mosley and Billy Slemons drove to the Kentucky 9 before the Wildcats held. On fourth down Mosley passed to Tut Warren for the score. Halbert Hughes' placement was wide.

Alabama.	Position.	Kentucky.
Blackwell	L.E.	Hardin
F.Davis	L.T.	Brown
Harkins	L.G.	Palmer
Cox	Center	Hinkebein
Bostwick	R.G.	Spickard
Woods	R.T.	Reid
Newman	R.E.	McCubbin
Bradford	Q.B.	Shepherd
Mosley	L.H.	Combs
Zevich	R.H.	Mason
Holm	F.B.	Ishmael

Alabama	14	0	6	6—26
Kentucky	0	6	0	0— 6

Touchdowns—Holm, Mosley, Bradford. Warren (sub for Blackwell), Zoeller. Points after touchdown—Bradford (placekicks) (2). Referee—T. G. Kain (Georgia).

Mississippi

Continued from Page 1.

Washington resistance and at the end the Colonials were a weary, badly beaten lot.

In defeat, however, the Colonials produced in Sampson a back who matched the talent of Hall in every way but touchdowns, despite the fact he played the second half with a crippled leg. Although Hall tallied one touchdown himself, passed for the second, and set up the third by his passin, and running, Sampson was fully as impressive considering the circumstances.

Time and again Sampson, one of the smallest players on the field, sent booming punts deep into Mississippi territory and once got away a quick kick which carried 55 yards and rolled out of bounds. On defense, too, Sampson was nothing short of sensational, knocking passes from the arms of rebel receivers in the shadow of the G. W. goal line.

But neither Sampson nor Bob Nowaskey nor Sam Babich, the latter two Colonial ends, who gave the best performances of their careers, could stop the uncanny passing of Hall.

Question of How Much Score

Several minutes after the start of the third quarter, Hall engineered a sustained drive of 79 yards to produce Ole Miss' first touchdown and from then on it was just a question of how much the final score would be. For Hall, either running or passing, was a scoring threat each and every time he grabbed the ball. His passes shot through the air with uncanny accuracy.

Several minutes after he had fed the ball to Fullback Tillman, who crossed the G. W. goal line for the first time this season from the 4-yard line, Hall started Miss' second scoring drive by taking Sampson's punt on his own 37 and in exactly five plays, two passing and three running, he moved the ball to the G. W. 4, and then passed to Kent Massengale, a substitute halfback, for the second 6 points.

Then, shortly after the fourth quarter opened, Hall stepped in front of a pass thrown by G. W.'s Billy Richardson, hauled the ball down on the Ole Miss 30 and raced all the way to the G. W. 9, before being knocked out of bounds by Booth. With the stage set for another score, it came two plays later as Hall passed to Bill Schneller who received on the 5 and cleverly sidestepped Crawford Carriere to continue into the end zone.

Final Came Suddenly

The final Mississippi touchdown was made quite simply and suddenly. Schneller, on a beautifully executed play, plunged through a quick hole in the left side of the George Washington line, weaved into the clear and outdistanced the G. W. secondary in a 69-yard race for the goal line. William Bisbing was sent in to kick Ole Miss' first conversion and he did.

Statistics of Game

	G. W.	Miss.
First downs	10	16
Yards rushing	53	157
Yards forward passing	150	164
Total gain	205	321
Number forward passes	29	28
Passes completed	12	8
Passes intercepted	2	4
Number kicks	13	11
*Average distance	35	37
Yards run back	40	54
Yards penalty	40	5
Fumbles	6	4
Opponents' fumbles recovered	0	2

*From line of scrimmage.

Mich. State Bows, 7-6, to Santa Clara

Browns Undefeated
21,000 See Contest
Pass Aids Victors
Fumble Helps Losers

By the Associated Press.

East Lansing, Mich., Oct. 29.—Football's glory road was a rocky and treacherous path today, but the Broncos of Santa Clara cashed in on a second-period break to down Michigan State, 7 to 6, and remain among the Nation's undefeated and united major college elevens. A crowd of 21,000 saw the Pacific Coast eleven score its fifteenth consecutive victory.

Outfought by the Spartans of Michigan State in the opening period and trailing 6 to 0 in the second, Sant aClara tied the score when Walter Smith, substitute Bronco tackle, broke through and blocked Klewick's punt on the State 30. He caught the ball in midair and ran over the goal line unmolested.

Tom Gilbert's successful place-kick for the extra point provided the winning margin.

State's touchdown drive started on the Santa Clara 45, where Bill Anahu, Bronco end, fumbled after spearing a forward pass and a Spartan recovered. Johnny Pingel, State's triple-threat back, struck through the air with passes to End Mike Kinek and Fullback Usif Haney to reach the Santa Clara 19 as the period ended. On the first play of the second period Pingel fired a 16-yard pass to Johnny Budinski, halfback, and on the next play smashed through right tackle for a score.

Th e defeat was the first at home for State since 1935, when Marquette won, 13 to 7.

Santa Clara.	Position.	Mich. State.
Couglan	L.E.	Nelson
Locke	L.T.	Garzett
Ginney	L.G.	Masny
Schiechi	Center	Alling
Clarke	R.G.	Griffeth
Wolff	R.T.	Bremer
Anahu	R.E.	Kinek
McCarthy	Q.B.	Koernke
Pellegrini	L.H.	Pingel
Barlow	R.H.	Budinski
Gunther	F.B.	Haney

Santa Clara	0	7	0	0—7
Michigan State	0	0	6	0—6

Touchdowns—Smith (sub for Locke), Pingel. Point after touchdown—Gilbert (sub for Barlow) (placement). Substitutions: Santa Clara—Ends, Lacey, Coser, Thom; tackles, Smith, Stubler; guards, O'Connor, Debenedictus; center, Billick; quarterback, Hamilton; halfbacks, Gilbert, Richard Clark, Johnson. Hovt; fullback, Hanna. Michigan State—Ends, Bennett, Blackburn, Diehl; tackles, Ketso, McCrae, Mallakey, eParson; guards, Abeo, Rockenbach; center, MacShannock; quarterbacks, Diebold, Bruckner; halfbacks, Pearce, Klewicki; fullback, Derrickson. Referee—E. C. Curtis (Chicago). Umpire—Don Hamilton (Notre Dame). Head linesman—E. W. Cochrane (Kalamazoo). Field Judge—Ray Eichenlaub (Notre Dame).

Fredericksburg, 6; Harrisonburg, 6

Harrisonburg, Va., Oct. 29.—Fredericksburg and Harrisonburg battled to a 6-6 tie here today in a muddy battle.

Harrisonburg scored on the first play of the second half when Humphries broke through tackle and dashed 60 yards. Fredericksburg scored a few minutes later when Freeman fell on a blocked punt over the goal line. Both tries for points failed.

Fredericksburg fired a barrage of passes in the last half, but could not get beyond the stiff Harrisonburg defense. On the last play of the game, Rea intercepted a Fredericksburg pass and was on his way for a touchdown but was brought down from the read after a gain of 50 yards.

The line-up and summary:

Fredericksburg.	Posit.	Blackburn
C.White	L.G.	Coffman
Freeman	C.	Crist
Billingsly	L.G.	Robertson
Cassidy	CenT.	Reilly
Carneal	R.E.	Parkins
Brame	R.H.	Price
O.White	R.[illegible]	[illegible]
Ingiass	Q.	[illegible]
Coleman	L.E.	Brannum
Lewis	R.H.	Rea
Herron	F.B.	Humphrey

Fredericksburg	0	0	6	0—6
Harrisonburg	0	0	6	0—6

Touchdowns—Humphries, Freeman. Substitutions—(Fredericksburg) Estes, Long, Carr, (Harrisonburg) Wolf, O'Donnell. Referee—Carson (W. and L.). Umpire—Wilder (W. and L.). Linesman—Deaver (V. M. I.).

Tulane Smothers Mississippi State in Homecoming Game

Green Wave Scored 17-0 Victory
Bronner Shining Light on Offense
Winner's Line Turns Back Visitors

By the Associated Press.

New Orleans, Oct. 29.—Tulane University's Green Wave showed everything a team should have—power, finesse, stamina and confidence—in today's 27-0 victory over Mississippi State College before 20,000 homecoming fans.

The Greenies put two great football teams on the field, one as good as the other. Defensively, they squashed the State attack before it could get started. Offensively, "Bronco" Brunner and an endless array of others ripped the visitors to shreds behind a driving line.

Sophomore Back William ruce saved the Staters from complete rout. Thrice, almost singlehandedly, he drove deep into Tulane territory on great runs and spectacular passes only to find his mates stopped by the vicious Tulane defense.

All the Tulane scores were on drives over the line. Tulane got 19 first downs to 9 for State.

Miss. State.	Positino.	Tulane.
Elrod	L.E.	Rodney
Gray	L.T.	Kirchem
Weeds	L.G.	Dailey
Goolsby	Center	Smith
Cohern	R.G.	Groves
Alford	R.T.	Miller
Moore	R.E.	Wensel
Truesy	Q.B.	Nuhan
Chambers	L.H.	Brunner
Nix	R.H.	Banker
Ellise	F.B.	Glodeu

Tulane	7	7	6	1—27
Miss. State	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Brunner, Banker, Bugler (2) (sub for Glodeu). Points after touchdowns—Banker (placement), Kellogg (sub for Hays) (placement); Cassidy (sub for Banker) (placement). Referee—Chaves (Ga.). Umpire—Clement (Ala.). Head linesman—Leonard (Marion). Field Judge—Mouat (Armour).

Navy

Continued from Page 1.

stripe this time on an 8-yard pass from Burke to Gustafson, coupled with a 14-yard reverse, Burke carrying the ball.

But again Navy's line braced and held, and when Burke dropped Dutcher's low pass on the 3-yard line, the drive collapsed. Another pass went into the end zone and Navy got the ball on its own 20. Penn hurled another bomb in the second period that almost exploded into a touchdown, but this time Gustafson dropped Miller's heave on the goal line.

Reagan dominated the scene in the third period, getting off long, booming punts—one of 51 yards in addition to the aforementioned 78-yard kick, keeping Navy backed up in its own territory throughout the period. But near the end of the quarter the Tars launched a drive from their own 20-yard mark, where another Reagan punt had placed them, and marched 64 yards to Penn's 16-yard line before the Quakers called a halt.

Wood and Lenz featured the march, alternately smashing the line, ith Lenz varying the attack with successful passes to Ghesquiere and Whitehead. Burke and Becker finally stopped the march, breaking through to smear Lenz as he started through the line, halting the invaders 2 yards from a first down on the 14-yard line.

It was Wood and Lenz again in the final stanza who paced the Middies as Navy drove to Penn's 3-yard line in its closest approach to a score, hitting through the line and off tackle. Three line plunges, climaxed by an end-around play with Whitehead carrying, took the cowhide from the 18 to Penn's 6, and from that point Wood smashed over guard on two trips with the ball to the 3.

Loye Rainwater, burly Penn fullback, imposed his husky frame on the scene by charging to halt Wood for no gain on the next play, and when Navy drew a 5-yard penalty the danger appeared to be over.

Hank Hardwick, Navy coach, sent Bill Worden into the game to try for a field goal, but the ball was blocked by Rainwater, who came straight through the middle to bat it down, and recover for Penn on the 22.

Both teams went into the air as the scoreboard showed less than a minute of play remaining, and the place was in an uproar as first one side and then the other intercepted the heaves. Penn finally got the ball on Navy's 31-yard mark, where Coulter intercepted Anderson's pass.

Penn.	Position.	Navy.
Gustafson	L.E.	Powell
Shinn	L.T.	bergner
Hunt	L.G.	Spector
Prick	Center	Wallace
Smith	R.G.	McGrath
Politli	R.T.	Hysons
Warner	R.E.	Corbett
Reazan	Q.B.	Coose
Coulter	L.H.	Whitehead
Burks	R.H.	Gillette
Connell	F.B.	Wood

Cath

Continued from Page 1.

kick after trying two running plays St. Louis promptly moved, with the aid of a long pass, Mel McGonnigle to Mel Aussieker, to C. U.'s 25, where it again lost the ball on downs.

After Burke Vidnovic, Cardinal halfback, had picked up a first down on his own 45 with an aerial to Hank Sant'Ambrogio, the Cardinals seemed to be clicking. But Vidnovic hit the line for no gain, and on the next play Catholic U. drew a 15-yard penalty for holding. Vidnovic again took the tailback spot and hurled a long pass toward Sant'Ambrogio. Len Gorman, husky center of the "Show Me" boys, happened to be in the way, however, and ran 45 yards for a touchdown, pausing now and then to let a tackler slide by. Johnny Hartle converted t oadd to his record of 14 consecutive good placements.

The started C. U.'s succession of throttled attempts at scoring. The second period had no more than started when Joe Guyon, Indian halfback of t he Cards, swept from near midfield to St. Louis' 34. On the next play a pass from Vidnovic intended for Rocco Pirro was speared by Fred Quint, Billikin guard, and the ball went t oSt. Louis on its own 21.

Later in the period C. U. again moved downfield to St. Louis' 20, from which point Fullback John Matuaitis picked up a first down on the 8. Joe Carrig failed to hold the fourth down pass over the goal.

The prospect of C. U. tying the count as the second half started seemed bright when Guyon took the opening kickoff from his own 5 to the 25, ad Matukaitis added a first down on the 36. But that was the end of the rush and St. Louis scored the final points of the game soon afterward. Denny Cochran, captain of the club but replaced in the opening line-up by Aussieker, took the ball on the Cardinal 30 and, while Cardinal players hurled themselves at him from every angle, stepped daintily the 70 yards to the goal. On this attempt, Hartle's fine record was shattered as the ball sailed under the crossbar.

Catholic U.	Position.	St. Louis U.
Shine	L.E.	Gaze
Stanges	L.T.	Baker
Calabrese	L.G.	Clark
White	Center	Gorman
Ambrose	R.G.	Quinn
C.Pirro	R.T.	Putnam
Kasunich	R.E.	Horan
R.Pirro	Q.B.	Harris
Vidnovic	L.H.	Aussieker
Sant'Ambrogio	R.H.	McGonnigle
Matukaitis	F.B.	Yokubaitis

Catholic U.	0	0	0	0— 0
St. Louis U.	7	0	6	6—13

Touchdowns—Cochran, Gorman. Point after touchdown—Hartle. Substitutions: Catholic U.—Brostek, Sachon, Guyon, Fiorellina, Carrig, Sabo, Carveiss, Carlo, Conlen, Dzinski. St. Louis—Brooks, Johnson, Cochran, Veith, Murphy, Drabella, Sexton, Hartle, O'Sullivan. Referee—Mr. Cadry (Virginia). Umpire—Mr. Lilly (Illinois). Head linesman—Dr. Cummings (Boston). Field Judge—Mr. Robertson (Alabama).

Virginia's Cavaliers Crush William and Mary's Indians, 34-0

Losers Completely Outclassed

Victors Score Early
Make 14 First Downs
Are Too Powerful
Notables Attend

Statistics of Game

	Va.	W. & M.
First downs	14	4
Yards gained rushing	293	9
Number of passes	15	17
Passes completed	7	8
Yards gained passing	66	50
Passes intercepted by	2	1
Return intercepted passes	18	0
Number of punts	10	14
Punt averages	41	37
Punt returns	135	67
Yards lost on penalties	40	5
Fumbles	2	2
Ovne fumbles recovered	1	0
Opponents' kicks blocked	1	0

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Scott Stadium, University, Va., Oct. 29.—Virginia's eleven, beaten only by Navy this season, rolled up 34 points to William and Mary's none here today before a crowd of 8,000 which included many members of the Virginia Assembly. The game was played under overcast skies but the gridiron was in excellent condition, considering last nights rain.

The Indians were outclassed throughout and did not register a first down until the final quarter. A long pass to Holbrook placed the ball on Virginia's 20-yard line, but the rally was nipped as Capt. Acree intercepted a pass.

Virginia rolled up a total of 14 first downs as agaianst four for William and Mary.

Kick Is Blocked

Play in the first quarter was entirely in William and Mary's territory. McLaughlin broke through and blocked DeLuca's kick, but Twiddy fell on the ball. Gillette returned DeLuca's punt to the 35 yard line, and on the next play, went through tackle to the 21-yard line. He then circled left end to the 14, but fumbled. Phillips recovering for the Indians.

Walter Smith, who was substituted for Beveridge, raced through a broken field for 28 yards, and on the next play placed the ball on William and Mary's 6-yard mark, but here the rally ended, as a pass was grounded.

Virginia registered her first touchdown early in the second period. Receiving DeLuca's punt, Beveridge returned to the 35, and on the next play, Gillette advanced to the 16-yard mark. Beveridge added 6 and Gillette then passed to Woody George behind the goal line.

Launch Drive

McClaugherty place kicked for the extra point. Five minutes later the Cavaliers launched another drive. Two passes placed the ball on the Indian 25. Gillette and Beveridge added 15 yards. Again Gillette flipped a pass to Woody George for the touchdown and McClaugherty added the extra point.

The third touchdown for the Cavaliers came midway the third quarter. Following successive dashes by Beveridge for a total of 25 yards, Gillette circled left end for 30 yards to score. McClaugherty's placement kick was good.

Peter Nista, substitute back, contributed materially to Virginia's fourth touchdown. After picking up 21 yards on a dash around end, he broke through to the 1-foot mark and then crashed through tackle to score.

Virginia's final touchdown was made by Harris in a plunge through tackle and McClaugherty converted for the extra point.

Virginia	Position.	W. & M.
Belleisant	L.E.	Holbrook
McLaughlin	L.T.	Walker
Winokur	L.G.	Douglas
Vallette	Center	Krueger
Agee	R.G.	Davidson
Bryant	R.T.	Hook
W. George	R.E.	Kamen
Beveridge	Q.B.	Twiddy
Gillette	L.H.	Phillips
Perrotte	R.H.	Della Torre
McClaugherty	F.B.	DeLuca

Virginia	0	14	7	13—34
William and Mary	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—W. George (2), Gillette, Nistad (sub), Harris (sub). Points after touchdowns—McClaugherty (4). Referee—Causey (South Carolina). Umpire—Sholar (Presbyterian). Head linesman—Warren (Amherst). Field judge—Ramey (V. M. I.).

Mercersburg Tops F. & M.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Mercersburg, Pa., Oct. 29.—Mercersburg Academy turned back a fast moving attack of Franklin and Marshall Academy in opening minutes of play, to win, 6 to 0, here this afternoon. The visitors swept Mercersburg back to the Academy 9-yard line, where the Blue and White team stood firm to take the ball on downs.

For the remainder of first-half play was in the middle of the field.

Mercersburg came back in the second half with a fast drive that kept the ball for most part in the visitors' territory. In third quarter the local boys carried the ball to scoring position on the 10-yard line, when a pass failed and visitors took ball on downs.

F. and M. kicked to midfield, where Gifford faked a kick and passed to Mercersburg Quarterback Welsh. Interference with a pass give Mercersburg the bal on visitors' 26-yard line, and on third play following Welsh pulled a fast left end reverse to score the only taly of the game. Jack Stone failed to convert when when his placement went wide.

Today's game saw Dovey (Donaldson and Fallon back in play after two weeks of idleness, dut to injuries in the Princeton game.

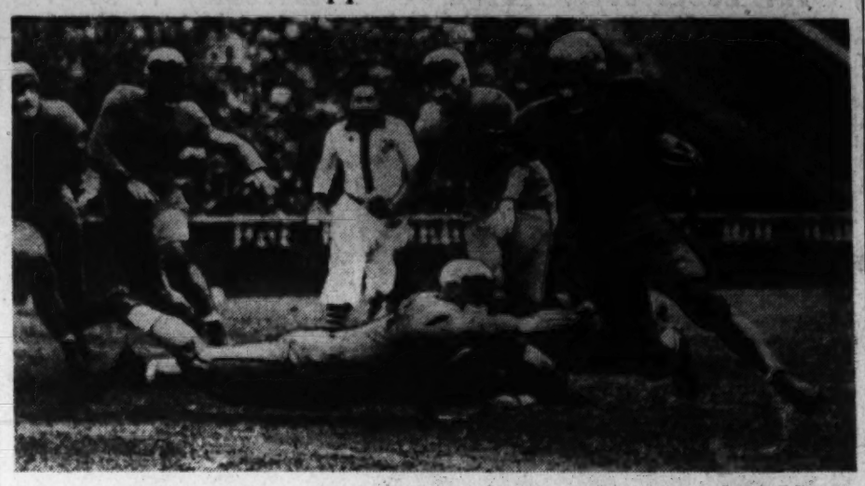
The visitors gave an exhibition of fast ball, with Stock at quarterback exhibiting fine generalship.

Passing of Dick to Spidle and Stock brought the stands to their feet, although Mercersburg had a four completed pass edge. Mercersburg won a total of 12 first dows, to 8 for the boys from Lancaster, and received 1 penalty, to 4 for the visitors.

Mercersburg	Position.	F. & M.
Fallon	L.E.	Anderson
Donaldson	L.T.	Clements
Nevil	L.G.	Powers
Dovey	Center	Bitler
Magruder	R.G.	Belefski
Brown	R.T.	Rhodes
Cox	R.E.	Lawrence
Welsh	Q.B.	Stock
Stone	L.H.	Kennedy
Dingle	R.H.	Dick
Gifford	F.B.	Spidle

Mercersburg	0	0	6	0—6
Franklin and Marshall	0	0	0	0—0

Indian Stopped After a Short Gain



Post Staff Photos.

Phillips, of William and Mary, is shown being stopped by McClaugherty, of Virginia, after he made a gain of five yards in the second quarter against the Cavaliers yesterday at the university

W. & L. High Loses, 12-0, To St. John's

Game Thrill-Packed
Long Passes Feature
Legg Runs 65 Yards
Daly Misses 2 Kicks

Taking complete command of the first half, Gene Augusterfer's smoothing, aggressive, St. John's prep eleven handed the Little Generals of Washington-Lee High a 12-0 defeat (the worst in the regime of John Baker and the second in 16 games) on the W. L. home gridiron before 1,500 fans yesterday.

The game was not without thrills however. In the waning moments of play, Russ Arnaud, Generals' halfback, threw a pass from his own 40 to end Hal Leatherwood on the St. John's 6-yard line. Leatherwood, being tackled on the two-yard line, attempted to lateral to Ed Pyles, but missed direction and shoved the pigskin into the hands of Quarterback Gallagher, of St. John's who ran 8 yards before being stopped.

A fumble by Jimmy French, W. L. half, on his own 18, recovered by Mulvinill, led to the Johnnies' first score, Mulvihill and Cady, alternately plunging through the line, from where Mulvihill went off left tackle for the first touchdown. Daly missed the try for point by placement.

Daly broke through to block Leatherwood's punt and Mulvihall recovered on the W. L. 28 as the first quarter ended.

Presenting a varied assortment of deceptive plays from their Notre Dame shift, St. John's quickly returned to pay dirt.

Mulvihill went off left tackle 24 yards to the Washington-Lee 4. On the next play his fumble was recovered by Parnell on the W. L. 1-yard line. After picking up 7 yards on line plays, Leatherwood got off a long spiral to the St. John's 40.

Cady passed to Mulvihill for 25 yards to the W. L. 37. Gallagher, Cady and Mulvihill alternated in carrying the ball to the W. L. 8. Here Gallagher, off a reverse, passed to Hunt, who eluded Kirschner in the end zone. Daly again was low on his try for point and the afternono's scoring was over.

Wally Legg, Generals' half, produced the most spectacular play of the day when he took Cady's punt on his own 20 and twisted 65 yards to the St. John's 35, where he was brought down by Gallagher.

The game ended shortly after Leatherwood's ill-directed lateral.

Word came to the W. L. dressing room during the half that Bob Kelly, regular right guard, was critically ill with pneumonia.

Wash.-Lee	Position.	St. John's
Leatherwood	L.E.	Hunt
Clements	L.T.	Daly
Funk	L.G.	Zaniot
Carr	Center	McKee
Ahalt	R.G.	Markward
Copeland	R.T.	Munhall
Miller	R.E.	Massino
Anderson	Q.B.	Gallagher
Arnaud	L.H.	Cady
French	R.H.	Boyle
Parnell	F.B.	Mulvihill

W. L.	0	0	0	0—0
St. John's	6	6	0	0—12

Touchdowns: W. L.—Nixon. Kirschner, Toulitte. Legg, Marah, Benson. Sharp. Pyles, Edwards. St. John's — Sansalone, Beard, Williams, Spaulding, Faugarty. Referee—Mike Kelly, Holy Cross. Umpire—H. S. Hallet, Virginia. Head linesman—B. Flynn, C. U.

Joe Garlis Picked To Start Game for Presidents Today

Joe Garlis, Georgia terror, will see action in his first professional appearance on the grid today in Portsmouth, Va., when the Washington Presidents meet the Cubs in the Virginia city.

Having just turned 21, Joe, who signed a contract with the Presidents last week, will play left halfback in the starting line-up. He is a graduate of Georgia Military College and starred with that team on the gridiron. In 1937 Garlis received honorable mention for all Georgia halfback.

Following the announcement of acquiring Garlis, Coach Augusterfer disclosed that John Frank, former Georgetown guard, and Harry Child, formerly of Loyola, have been unconditionally released.

Another addition to the Presidents' squad is Kenneth Rahjen, former George Washington center, who was purchased from the St. Mary's Celtics, another Dixie League team.

Chicago Eleven Beats Depauw

Chicago, Oct. 29 (AP).—University of Chicago's Maroons swept to their first football victory of the season today, using passes and a long run to trounce DePauw, 34 to 14. Chicago had tied Bradley and then lost successive games to Michigan, Iowa and Ohio State.

A former Cavalier watches his son in action. James Gillette (left), University of Virginia halfback, is shown with his father at yesterday's Virginia-William and Mary football game at the university. James' father is a former University of Virginia football player

Tee to Green

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Jack Redmond, the 'round-the-world golfer who showed the bag of tricks here last week that assorted audiences from here to Zanzibar have witnessed in recent years, nonchalantly talks of another 45,000-mile trek around the globe that will start after his winter trip through Florida and California.

Redmond's been in the news ever since he and a companion paddled in a canoe from New Haven, Conn., his home town, to Miami in the summer of 1914. Since 1920 he has given his trick-shot exhibition in every conceivable place, before conventions, outings, field days, in theaters, before head hunters in New Zealand, pygmies of Kalabahai and natives of Roratonga.

WHITTLESEY.

For two years a member of Earl Carroll's Vanities, Jack Redmond's Revue was a feature. He has played over 2,000 golf courses throughout the world and has numbered among his partners the President of Argentina, King of Samoa and the King of Roratonga. The King of Samoa, a graduate of Oxford and a fair golfer, had, the greatest handicap, according to Jack . . . he had six wives.

He will leave Washington today for Cincinnati, St. Louis, then the West Coast and back to Florida and Georgia. Then the representatives of the liquor firm he represents will have his two-year trip mapped that will carry him into every port that their product is sold in, virtually every principal city in the world.

In his local hotel room, Jack produced a pile of scrapbooks that reached nearly to the ceiling, and there is many an hour of entertainment looking through the clippings and pictures, as his publicity calls it, "from Bali to Baluchistan and from Kalibahai to Kalamazoo."

Hundreds of pictures of instructing scantily-clad natives in Tahiti, Ceylon, Fiji Islands and other ports are included in the group, many taken by Alfred G. Vanderbilt, jr., who was a shipmate on Redmond's last voyage. One of the shots taken by a member of his party shows a head hunter holding a head, neatly chopped at the neck, of a fellow native. The chopper was hung two weeks later by the authorities.

The largest gallery Jack has ever played before was in Buenos Aires when 1,800 fans each paid $3 in South American money to watch their idol, Jose Jurado, who defeated Paul Runyan last week, beat Redmond on the last hole. Jack has played in all the major opens in Europe, including the British, French, Italian, Dutch and others. He was a golf writer for a French golf magazine, but he couldn't read what he wrote. He has clippings from many languages, about his exploits, that are Greek to him.

Jack turned course architect in Tahiti and laid out a course for an English friend. A course in Samoa has a system that he suggests Americans adopt. When reaching the ninth tee, a telephone is handy and the party calls for required drinks. After putting out, the drinks are right there, and the foursome settles in easy chairs provided for a between-rounds nourishment without any delay.

Redmond watched the natives of New Guinea hammer lead pipes into a shape resembling the head of a golf club, insert bamboo sticks and hit the ball better and farther than several members of a local club—that he did not mention. He has played golf near Singapore and had his putts go off line when hitting fresh tiger tracks. He has played in Penong, in the Straits Settlements, where the course is inside the race track, and pictures of a green clearly show the mutuel board. That would really be a hit around here!

Several narrow escapes probably account for the grayish thatch of "Little Montague," as he was dubbed by Paul Mickelson, Associated Press sports writer.

One happened in San Francisco, where, before several hundred persons and a newsreel cameraman, Jack was to knock a golf ball from a tiger's toe. The tiger's trainer was shooting blanks and cracking a whip as Jack timidly entered the cage. An ice cream cone was stuck between the tiger's toes, and on top of that was the golf ball. Jack, holding the club high, swatted the ball; it hit the bars of the cage and ricocheted, and Jack backed from the tiger, who let out a roar. The next thing he knew they were throwing water on him. He fainted before he backed out of the cage. Two weeks later the same tiger killed his trainer.

Another was while traveling through Africa with a photographer. They were riding along when ahead some 50 or 60 baboons appeared in the middle of the road. One advanced toward the car and the driver blew the horn and raced the motor, and they scampered away.

Still another was in Africa, when a herd of 400 wild elephants passed within 300 yards of Redmond's party. If the wind had been blowing the party's scent toward the elephants, Redmond wouldn't have been telling me this story.

Well, come March and the stops will come like this for Redmond, after boarding a plane in Florida: Panama, through the islands, South America, Africa, Zanzibar, India, Ceylon, through the Straits, Australia, China, if he is allowed there by that time; Hawaii, South Sea Islands and home. 'Round the world with Redmond.

Challedon Wins $25,000 Race

Pawtucket, R. I., Oct. 29 (AP).—Back on the track where he scored the first victory of his young life, W. L. Brann's Challendon today triumphed in the $25,000 added New England Futurity before nearly 20,000 persons at Narragansett Park.

Two lengths back of the 2-year-old son of Challenger 2d at the end of the mile and 70 yards over a heavy track was Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's Impound. A neck after him came the Wheatley Stable's Gilded Knight, which beat Joe E. Brown's T. Dorsett by four lengths. The time was 1:46 2-5.

Beall High Soccer Team Wins, 12 to 2

Frostburg, Md., Oct. 23.—Coach Eddie Finel's Beall High soccerites closed the Allegany County interscholastic round-robin championship series by downing Allegany High, of Cumberland, here, 12-2. The contest was marked by the sharp shooting of Beall's forward line and the fine defensive play of the local halfback line. Layman and Pritchard were the bright lights in the victory for Beall, while Carl Stitcher was practically the whole show for Allegany.

Duke Trims N. Carolina By 14 to 0

Holds the Edge
Game Played in Rain
Crowd Sets Record
Goal Line Uncrossed

By the Associated Press.

Chapel Hill, N. C., Oct. 29.—A powerful and alert Duke University football team rode to a 14 to 0 victory over North Carolina today in a game which probably decided the Southern Conference championship.

The decisive superiority of Duke's Blue Devils also boosted the National football standing of Duke, which retained its record of not having had its goal line crossed in six games. A recard crowd of 35,000 saw the contest, played in an intermittent drizzle.

Should Duke defeat North Carolina State next month, the Blue Devils would be at the top of the conference ladder.

Duke	Position.	No. Carolina.
Perdue	L.E.	Palmer
Ribar	L.T.	Maronic
Johnson	L.G.	Woodson
Hill	Center	Adams
Yorke	R.G.	Desich
Hass	R.T.	Kimball
Darnell	R.E.	Kline
Spangler	Q.B.	Stirnweiss
Eaves	L.H.	Radman
Tipton	R.H.	Watson
O'Mara	F.B.	Krarnick

Duke	0	7	7	0—14
North Carolina	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—O'Mara, Tipton. Points after touchdowns—Ruffa (sub for Hass) (2) (placements). Substitutions—(Duke) ends, Marion, Bailey; tackles, Wintersen, Maloney; guards, Ruffa Baskerville; backs, G. McAfee, W. McAfee, Robinson, Davis; (North Carolina) ends, Severin, Mallory; tackle, Sievers; guard, Slagle; center, Smith; backs, Sadoff, Lalanne. Referee—Arnold (Auburn). Umpire—Hill (Georgia Tech). Linesman—Frew (Washington and Lee). Field judge—Brewer (Maryland).

Pitt

Continued from Page 1.

was almost an exact duplicate of the 21-point winning rally that gave Pitt its 21-7 victory over Notre Dame last year.

They payoff on breaks and class in football and today Jock Sutherland's line and "dream" backfield had both these priceless ingredients as they ended the famed "goose-egg classic," extending over three scoreless tie games, with a concentrated scoring crush that has few duplicates in pigskin history. As they left the field, battered and sore after a terrific line battle, the monstrous crowd thundered out a tremendous ovation.

Pitt Scores Field Goal

This was the picture. In the first period, Pitt's dream backs, Marshall Goldberg, Dick Cassiano, John Chickerneo and Hal Stebbins, rolled over the Rams with one point punt was bad and it fell to Len deadlock. Sacrificing a possible touchdown chance, Bill Daddio dropped back on fourth down to the Rams' 13 and scored a perfect placement kick, to send Pitt ahead, 3 to 0.

Then, suddenly, the Rams got the breaks and cashed them in for a touchdown. Chickerneo's return punt was bad and it fell to len Eshmont, sensational Fordham soph back, on the Ram 47. But Ted Konetsky rushed in, almost stranged Eshmont for no reason and Pitt was penalized 15, to its own 38. Eshmont, just as good as they say he is, raced to the 31 and then slid down the right sidelines on a perfectly executed Statue of Liberty play to the Pitt 1-yard stripe, where the same Konetsky bounced him out of bounds. A moment later, a triple pass, Eshmont to Bill Krywicki to Mike Hearn, completely bamboozled the Panthers for a Ram touchdown. Bob Stanton kicked the extra point and Fordham led, 7 to 3.

The rest of that second period was all Fordham, and so was most of the third.

On the first play of the final period, Cassiano raced 15 to the Ram 7 and then, on a superb reverse, crossed the Ram line. Daddio kicked the extra point, sending Pitt into the lead, 10 to 7.

Pitt Gets Break

Pitt's next break of the game came with lightning rapidity. Back in their own territory, Fordham tried a bit of razzle dazzle with a forward pass at the end of it. In the melee, the ball was tossed to left guard Mike Kochel. Realizing he was an ineligible receiver, Kochel made the big error of throwing the ball on the ground. In swept four Pitt tacklers to recover on Fordham's 25. Six plays later, Pitt was over for the touchdown. Goldberg, Stebbins and Cassiano mowed down the dead tired Ram forward and, from the three, Goldberg, playing one of his greatest games, catapulted over. Daddio again kicked the extra point.

A knckoff and another fumble, this one by Eshmont and recovered on the Fordham 37 by Stebbins, opened the gates for Pitt's final score. Goldberg taking charge with murderous line smashes. "Biggie" first tossed a pass, good for 17 yards, to Joe Rettinger and then made four successive line bucks and one end skip to reach pay dirt, going over from the three. Konetsky kicked the added point.

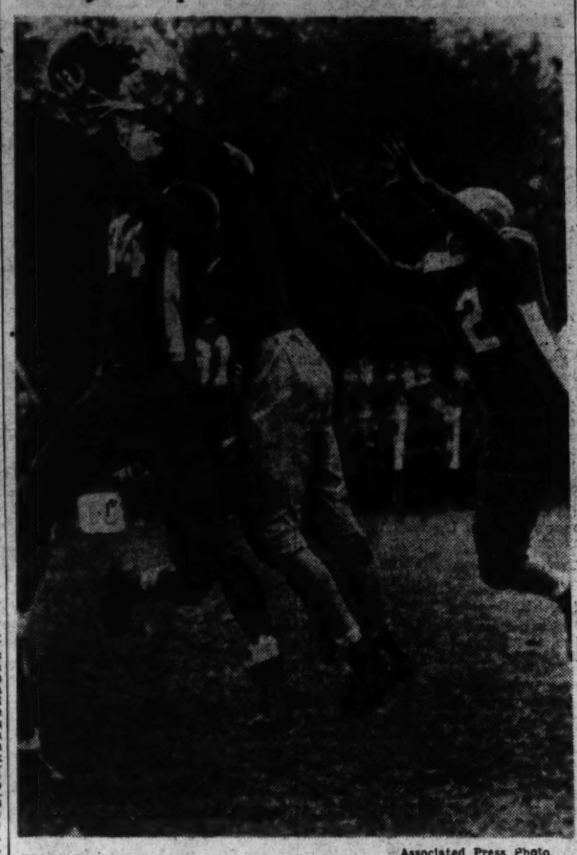
Fordham scored a few minutes after the kickoff. Starting from their 13, the Rams reached their own 34 where Eshmont faded back, tossed a perfect aerial to Angele Fortunato. Angelo daught the ball on Pitt's 41 and out-sprinted his pursuers easily on his touchdown run. His try for the extra point was blocked.

Fordham	Position.	Pittsburgh
Jacunski	L.E.	Daddio
Kusman	L.T.	Merlovsky
DePillipo	Center	Dannies
Hayes	R.G.	Petro
Beresny	R.T.	Konetsky
Riddick	R.E.	Hoffman
Krywicki	Q.B.	Chickerneo
Kazlo	L.H.	Cassiano
Hearn	R.H.	Stebbins
Principe	F.B.	Goldberg

Fordham	0	7	0	6—13
Pittsburgh	3	0	0	21—24

Touchdowns—Hearn, Fortunato (sub for Krywicki), Cassiano, Goldberg (2). Points after touchdown—Stanton (sub for Hayes) (place-kick), Daddio (2). Konetsky (place-kick). Field goal—Daddio (place-kick). Substitutions—(Fordham): Ends, Yudikaitis, Bintz; tackle, Unserer; guards, Carlesimo, Monica, Stanton, Petreakis; center, Haggerty; backs, Fortunato, Eshmont, Holovak, MacDougal, Friedgen. (Pittsburgh): Ends, Rettinger, Dickinson, Goodridge; tackles, Kristufek, Benz; guards, Klein, Gradisek; center, Fullerton; backs, Sekus, Thurbon, Naric, Kish, Peace. Referee—D. W. Very (Penn State). Umpire—C. J. McCarthy (Germantown Academy). Head linesman—Harry Conover (Penn State). Field judge—F. R. Wallace (Washington College).

They're Up in the Air on This Play



Associated Press Photo.

St. Louis University beat Catholic University, 13 to 0, here yesterday and here's one of the reasons why. The ball on this pass was intended for Capt. John Kasunich, of Catholic, but Capt. Denny Cochran (44), of St. Louis, out-jumped him. Cochran failed to hold it and it fell from the tips of his fingers into the arms of Fred Quint (54), St. Louis guard. In front of Quint watching the play is Catholic's Sant'Ambrogio. No. 2 is John Veith, of St. Louis

Spiders Nip Generals by 6-0 Score

Homecoming Game
Hoskins Tallies in 3d
Point Kick Blocked
4,000 Brave Drizzle

Richmond, Va., Oct. 29.—Playing its most inspired game of the year, the University of Richmond Spiders handed the Washington and Lee Generals a stunning 6 to 0 defeat here today as 4,000 spectators witnessed the homecoming game.

With a drizzling rain beating down, the crowd was hardly seated before the pyrotechnics began.

Richmond's blocking back, Heebie Spears, took the opening kick-off from the toe of Birnie Harper and raced 78 yards before he was downed on the 12-yard line by the Generals fleet back. Harrison Hogan. After one play, Dick Pinck, Washington and Lee's ace back, intercepted Arthur Jones' pass on the 1-yard line and raced 61 yards to his the Richmond 38 before he was downed.

After those thrilling plays, the spectators settled back to see the two teams battle on even ground for the entire first period.

Jones Thorn to Generals

It was the fine punting of Richmond's sophomore back, Arthur Jones that kept the Generals in hot water throughout the game. He kicked out of danger several times and twice put enough "back spin" on the btll to stop it on the 1-yard line.

Midway of the third period Sinar broke through and recovered a fumble by Hogan on his own 46 and it was at this point that the Spiders began their scoring drive.

The hard-charging Spiders, who tore the Generals' line to shreds during the game, plunged over for a first down on the Wtshington and Lee 40. Hoskins again broke through tackle to the 29-yard line.

Jones faded back and shot a 28-yard pass to Dick Humbert, who pounced from between two Generals and took the bal lon the 1-yard line. Hoskins then plunged across on the next play for the lone touchdown of the game. Charlie Lykes broke through and blocked Morrison's attempt for the extra point.

Play Smart Football

Both teams played heads-up football throughout the game. The two lines were charging hard and it was the play in the forward walls that provided the thrills of the game.

For Washington and Lee, Ochsie, a tackle, stood out, while Andy Fonczek, Richmond's potential Phi Bet Kappa tackle, was a luminary. Ed Merick, the Spider dependable center, did a great job backing up the line, and he was aided and abetted by Van Burskirk.

On paper, the Spiders were the underdogs at the opening gun, but the red and blue local eleven played its most inspired game of the year. Apparently it was out to avenge the upset of last week, when the Roanoke Maroons won, 13 to 6.

The statistics showed that Richmond made 9 first downs, done mostly by the hard-charging line plays of Stuart Hoskins. The Generals had to be satisfied with 6, despite the fact the highly touted Dick Pinck played practically the first half before being injured.

W. & L.	Position.	Richmond.
Truehart	L.E.	Hurbert
Boisgu	L.T.	Froncsak
Brown	L.G.	Morrison
Honasik	Center	Merrick
Lindsey	R.G.	Dickinson
Ochsie	R.T.	McVoy
Harper	R.E.	Marchant
Pinck	Q.B.	VanBuskirk
Hogan	H.B.	Jones
Wadlington	F.B.	Lawless
Blanding	F.B.	Shears

W. and L.	0	0	0	0—0
Richmond	0	0	6	0—6

Touchdown — Hoskins. Referee—H. O. O'Mera (Gonzaga). Umpire—Gus Tebell (Wisconsin). Head linesman—C. G. Mackintosh (Massachusetts State). Field judge Quintus Hutter (Virginia).

Tigers Rout American U. Eleven, 20-0

1st Score to Berry
American Rallies
Weed Runs 70 Yards
Walden Is Star

By the Associated Press.

Hampden-Sydney, Va., Oct. 29.—Hampden-Sydney's running attack clicked smoothly today to defeat American University's grid team 20 to 0, despite a muddy field.

Syd Walden's ground eating runs led the way to the first Tiger score. Walden teamed with Elmo Berry in a 40-yard drive that carried the ball to the four-yard line, where Berry went over. Soyars' placement try failed.

An intercepted pass by Frank Sullivan, Tiger quarterback, on the Eagles' 39-yard line, gave the opportunity for the second touchdown, midway of the second quarter.

Following a 12-yard sprint by Henry Flannagan and a 20-yard run by Charlie Spencer, Cliff Holmes scored from the four-yard line. Soyars kicked the extra point. Shortly after the start of the fourth quarter Syd Weed, lanky Tiger center, intercepted a pass on his own 30 and raced 70 yards for a touchdown. Holmes converted on a line play.

The final whistle ended a 60-yard Tiger drive on American U.'s four-yard line.

Hampden-Sydney's quartet of running backs, Walden, Spencer, Flannagan and Berry, flashed a smooth combination, while Holmes, substitute back, reeled off spectacular gains.

Coach Charles Bernier substituted freely from the Tiger bench during the entire game.

Hampden-Sydney counted gains almost at will during the first half of the battle, but were fought on more even terms during the second half.

Hamp.-Sydney.	Position.	American.
Reveley	L.E.	Schulze
Brown	L.T.	Brown
Soyars	L.G.	Fox
Armistead	Center	Davido
Howard	R.G.	McClane
May	R.T.	Jablonsky
Buchinsky	R.E.	Byham
Barnes	Q.B.	Reed
Flannagan	H.	Toner
Waloen	R.H.	Benjamin
Berry	F.B.	Murray

Hampden-Sydney	6	7	0	7—20
American U.	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Berry, Holmes, Weed. Points after touchdown—Soyars (placement) and Holmes (line play). Substitutions: Hampden-Sydney—Sullivan, O'Hair, Holmes, Craft, Spencer, Tasker, Nap, Younce, Mann, Ham, Flannagan, Weed. Schultz, Offerdinger, American U.—Streitburger, Trowbridge. Referee—Cass (Lehigh). Umpire—Riggs (Md.). Head linesman—Lipscomb (Duke).

N. C. State Is Beaten By V. P. I.

Score Is 7 to 0
Miller Is Star
Tech Line Shines
80-Yard Victory Drive

Statistics of Game

	Va. Tech	N. C.
First downs	13	8
Yards gained rushing (net)	228	71
Forward passes attempted	8	6
Forward passes completed	3	4
Yards forward passing	45	65
Yards lost forward passes	0	0
Forward passes intercepted	1	2
Yards gained inter'ted passes	3	20
Punting average (scrimmage)	41	40
Yards kicks returned	104	82
Fumbles recovered	1	0
Yards lost penalties	40	45

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Blacksburg, Va., Oct. 29.—An embattled Virginia Tech line rose to the heights of playing form today and throttled North Carolina State's attack while Al Miller, senior halfback from Hampton, Va., paced a new Tech backfield quartet to a 7-to-0 victory that was far more impressive than the score indicates.

The Gobblers scored early in the third period, marching 80 yards to a touchdown after receiving the second half kickoff. Miller knifed through tackle for the score from the 4-yard line after two sensational passes from Sophomore Fullback Rankin Hudson to Frank Oliver had advanced the ball from midfield to scoring position. Capt. Frank Pierce placekicked the point.

The Tech eleven, blocking with authority, tackling hard and sure, kept play within State territory most of the game. State's eleven passed midfield only once, reaching the Tech 44 as the second period started. The Gobblers took the ball on the State 45 a moment later when the State center made a bad pas son fourth down.

The Gobblers rolled up a net gain of 228 yards by rushing as compared to State's 71 and gained 45 yards by passing to none for State. Tech made 13 first downs to 3 by the Wolves, tallying 8 in the final half to State's 1.

Pierce Sends Ball Wide

After Rooney punted to the Tech 42 in the first minute of play, Sophomores Rankin Hudson and Jimmy Fixx lugged the ball to the State 3-yard line, where the visitors braced. Capt. Pierce attempted a field goal but the ball went wide. The Gobblers gained scoring position again early in the second period when Pat Fehley intercepted a Tech pass on his 17 and Diteso fumbled his attempted lateral, Oliver recovering, but the Wolfpack held.

A holding penalty stopped another Tech drive midway the period and a pass interception by Rooney halted another drive just before the half.

Two Tech drives were turned back in the final period within inches of the State goal. Al Miller got off a beautiful 52-yard quick kick that went out of bounds on the State 1-yard line, then tore back to the State 23 after taking Rooney's punt on the 40. Miller broke away and was nailed by Rooney on the 3. The Wolfpack defense tightened and State took the ball on downs on the 1.

Rooney Nails Thomas

After Andy Pavloskey had run out to the 24 to register State's lone first down of the half, Rooney punted to Miller, who returned to the Tech 38. Herbert Thomas, sophomore back from Charleston, W. Va., broke through tackle and dashed to the 3-yard line before Rooney nailed him. Hudson plunged to the 6-inch strip but the final whistle sounded before Tech could line up for another thrust.

Henry Redd, Virginia Tech coach, started three sophomores in his new backfield foursome and the yearlings showed speed, power and timing in their plays. Tech played without Phil Demuro, triple-threat junior from Passaic, N. J., who had done most of the running and almost all of the kicking and passing in preceding games, but Rankin Hudson, who replaced him, handled all three well in his first starting assignment.

Miller and Sophomore George Warriner, who had a big part in the scoring drive, were both backfield replacements, who had been held out of the last three games because of illness and injuries. Warriner's hard plunging and Miller's sharp off-tackle thrusts gained repeatedly.

Va. Tech.	Position.	N. C. State.
Pierce	L.E.	Retter
Pitts	L.T.	Coon
Worthington	L.G.	Acas
Wood	Center	Stroup
Devlin	R.G.	Wooden
Coleman	R.T.	Fry
Henderson	R.E.	Sullivan
Fixx	Q.B.	Rooney
Thomas	L.H.	Pavlosky
Belcher	R.H.	Sabolyk
Hudson	F.B.	Sander

Virginia Tech	0	0	7	0—7
N. C. State	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Miller. Point after touchdown—Pierce (placement). Substitutes: Virginia Tech—End, Oliver; tackle, Goodheyl; guard, Gaugler; backs, Ellison, Warriner, Miller, Powers, Boswell. N. C. State—Ends, Thompson, Tatum; tackles, Novick, Burt; guards, Matheny, Savini, Retter; backs, Dyess, Losier, Travlur. Referee—Dixon, Foster (Hampden-Sydney). Umpire—Jim Perry (Sewanee). Field judge—George Proctor (Richmond). Linesman—Doc Baker (Tennessee).

War Admiral vs. Seabiscuit

Horseflesh supremacy will be decided next Tuesday when War Admiral and Seabiscuit meet in the sports world's dream race at Pimlico. If you can't attend the race in person, your next best bet is The Post. Both Walter Haight and Shirley Povich will cover the classic for Post readers. Haight will write the main story and compile the chart. Povich will cover the color and sidelights. In addition to the word pictures by these two experts, there will be action Wirephoto pictures direct from the track. Read Wednesday's Post for the best Washington coverage of this race of champions.

Uclans Beat Stanford; Trojans Whip Oregon; Washington State Wins

Bruins Fight Off Drive to Win, 6 to 0

Bears Victors, 13-7
Trojans Crush Foe
Gonzaga Loses, 15-13
103-Yd. Run Thrills

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, Oct. 29.—The University of California at Los Angeles, staving off a last-minute aerial attack that had the Bruin rooters' hair standing on end, knocked over Stanford for the first time since 1935 today by a score of 6 to 0.

The belligerent Bruins socked the Indians all over the place but were able to score only once, on a second quarter drive led by Halfback Kenny Washington and Fullback Buster Sutherland.

Stanford.	Position.	U. C. L. A.
Clark	L.E.	McPherson
Zagar	L.T.	Hill
Pool	L.G.	Pfeiffer
Calvelli	Center	Ryland
Donahue	R.G.	Sommers
Andersen	R.T.	Broadwell
McElroy	R.E.	Cress
Coldiron	Q.B.	Montgomery
Ledeboer	L.H.	Harris
Smith	R.H.	Fenenbock
Standlee	F.B.	Overlin

Davidson	0	0	8	7—13
Furman	0	6	6	0—12

Touchdowns—Benfield, Iverson, Shetley, King. Point after touchdown—Davis (placement). Referee—Gerard (Illinois). Umpire—Preas (Georgia Tech). Head linesman—Gardner (Georgia Tech). Field judge—Perry (Elon.)

Trojans Win, 31-7, From Oregon Webfoots

Portland, Oreg., Oct. 29 (AP).—Southern California brought the Pacific Coast Conference's oldest and most terrible footbal jinx to Nultnomah Field today and, just as it has at every meeting for 21 years, defeated the Oregon Webfoots, 31 to 7.

Howard Jones, the Trojan coach, had a magician at every position. The football, waved under the paralyzed Webfoots' noses like a sorcer's wand, charmed five touchdowns out of the mud, but there could have been more.

U. S. C.	Position.	Oregon.
Fisk	L.E.	Yerby
Stoechker	L.T.	Foskett
Smith	L.G.	Giovanini
McNeil	Center	J.Jacobsen
Tonelli	R.G.	Walden
George	R.T.	Jensen
Stanley	R.E.	L.Robertson
Lansdell	Q.B.	Nilsen
Hoffman	L.H.	Nicholson
Morgan	R.H.	Gebhardt
Sangster	F.B.	Emmons

U. S. C.	12	6	6	7—31
Oregon	0	0	0	7—7

Southern California: Touchdowns—Morgan, Lansdell, Stonebraker (sub for Stanley), Banta (sub for Sangster), Nave (sub for Lansdell). Point after touchdown—Webba (sub for Fisk) (place kick). Oregon: Touchdown—Blenkinsop (sub for Yerby). Point after touchdown—Nicholson (place kick). Referee—Bobby Morris (Seattle). Umpire—Mike Moran (Washington State). Head linesman—W. S. Higgins (Gonzaga). Field judge—Cort Majors (California).

California Defeats Oregon State, 13-7

Berkeley, Calif., Oct. 29 (AP).—The University of California, defending conference champion and one of the Coast's two contenders for the Rose Bowl bid, battered out a 13-to-7 win over a fighting Oregon State College football team today.

The game, a bruising battle from start to finish, saw the blocking Bears drive 80 yards to a second-period touchdown, and 41 yards for a fourth-quarter score to defeat the most formidable opponents they have played thus far.

Oregon State.	Position.	California.
Wendlick	L.E.	Reginato
L.Younce	L.T.	DeVarona
Hutchins	L.G.	Flasch
Orr	Center	Queen
Schultz	R.G.	Ray
Hackenbruck	R.T.	Stone
Coons	R.E.	Mathewson
Mercer	Q.B.	Elmore
V.Kohler	L.H.	Bottari
M.Kohler	R.H.	L.Smith
Kisselburgh	F.B.	D.Anderson

Oregon	0	0	0	7—7
California	0	7	0	6—13

Touchdowns—Holcomb (sub for Mercer) Bottari, Firpo (sub for Bottari. Points after touchdown—Hutchins (placekick), Bottari (dropkick). Referee—Tom Fitzpatrick (Utah). Umpire—Motts Blair (Southern California). Head linesman—Pete Endz (Occidental). Field judge—Bruce Kirkpatrick (Occidental).

Missouri Wins, 13-10

Defeats Nebraska
Huskers Lose Lead
Christman Is Star

By the Associated Press.

Lincoln, Nebr., Oct. 29.—Curfew shall ring tonight on the University of Missouri campus and, if there is any justice, Sophomore Paul Christman, whose willowy right arm pitched the Tigers to a 13-to-10 football victory over Nebraska today, should get the first yank at the cord.

In 1928 Nebraska put up a victory bell as a prize in NebraskaMissouri games. Annually since then the bell has been lugged on the field, then lugged back to th. Cornhusker campus.

But today 27,000 fans, still hoping to be present when the Nebraskans win their first game of the year, saw their Huskers take a 3-to-0 lead, saw it vanish as the Tigers jumped to a 7-3 half-time lead, became hysterical when the Huskers scored in the third period to go into the final quarter with a 10-to-7 edge—and then went into a mental tailspin as the Missourians marched 54 yards for a second touchdown and the ball game.

Missouri.	Position.	Nebraska.
Dickenson	L.E.	Seeman
Gudsin	L.T.	Mills
Waldorf	L.G.	Muskin
Kinnison	Center	Brock
Pickett	R.G.	Iverson
Haas	R.T.	Behm
Moss	R.E.	Prochaska
Christman	Q.B.	Hopp
Faurot	L.H.	Rohrig
Starmer	R.H.	Dodd
Hydron	F.B.	Callihan

Missouri	0	7	0	6—13
Nebraska	0	3	7	0—10

Missouri scoring: Touchdowns—Starmer, Christman. Point from try after touchdown—Pieper (sub for Moss) (placekick). Nebraska scoring: Touchdown—Rohrig. Point after touchdown—Rohrig (placekick). Field goal—Pieck (sub for Rohrig). Referee—Dwight Ream (Washburn). Umpire—F. E. Dennie (Brown). Linesman—"Pogo" Lewis (Washington). Field judge—A. L. Haskings (Oklahoma).

Skotnicki Scores for Maryland . . . . George Washington Pass Is Intercepted

Post Staff Photos.

(Left) Frank Skotnicki, halfback, plunges across the goal line from the 2-yard line in the second quarter of the V. M. I.-Maryland game at College Park yesterday. The Kaydets, led by Paul Shu, smothered the Terps, 47-14. (Right) Kimble Bradley, Ole Miss halfback, hauls down a pass Vic Sampson intended for End Sam Babich, in the second quarter of the George Washington-Mississippi battle at Griffith Stadium. The Rebels dealt the Colonials their first defeat by a 25-0 score

Engineers Beaten, 13-7, By Vandy

Georgia Tech Bows
Vandy Far Superior
17,000 See Contest
Bert Marshall Stars

By the Associated Press.

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 29.—Little Bert Marshall, directing a crushing set of backs behind a fast-charging line, led Vanderbilt's once-beaten Commodores to a decisive 13-7 victory over Georgia Tech before 17,000 spectators today.

The Vanderbilt margin was wider than the score indicates, Tech scoring late in the fourth period after being outgained in the air and on the ground throughout the battle.

Marshall, who took Lunny Hollins' place when the latter suffered a broken collar bone in the first quarter, began the first scoring drive late in the second period.

With three minutes to play and the ball on its own 37, Marshall passed to Dutch McElreath for 14 yards, then faked a pass and ran to the 17. Another pass, Marshall to Dutch Reinschmidt, placed the ball on the 3 and Turney Ford, sub for Roy Higgins, crashed left tackle for the score.

Joe Agee's try from placement was wide.

Georgia Tech.	Position.	Vanderbilt.
Allen	L.E.	McElreath
Lackey	L.T.	Holdgraf
Brooks	L.G.	Henderson
Chivington	Center	Jackson
Anderson	R.G.	McLemore
Rimmer	R.T.	Smith
Smith	R.E.	Franklin
Ector	Q.B.	Hollins
Page	L.H.	Housman
Gibson	R.H.	Reinschmidt
Cavette	F.B.	Huggins

Georgia Tech	0	0	0	7—7
Vanderbilt	0	6	7	0—13

Scoring: Georgia Tech. Touchdown—Bartlett (sub for Page). Point after touchdown—Shaw (sub for Page), drop-kick. Vanderbilt: Touchdowns—Ford (sub for Huggins), Housman. Point after touchdown—Franklin (placement). Officials: Referee—McMasters, Chicago. Umpire—Burghard, Miss. College. Head linesman—Hackney, North Carolina. Field Judge—Slate, Boys High, Atlanta.

Staunton Downs Greenbrier, 20-7

Lewisburg, W. Va., Oct. 29.—Staunton Military Academy pushed over touchdowns in the first, second and fourth periods to defeat the Greenbrier Military School here today 20 to 0. Staunton's passing attack was the outstanding feature, with Shinn to Bryant combinations as most consistent gainer. Ashcraft was the star of the Greenbrier offensive.

Greenbrier did not penetrate to Staunton territory in the first half. In the second they drove to the 21 and lost the ball on downs.

Greenbrier.	Position.	Staunton.
Lambert	L.E.	Bristow
Reaves	L.T.	Colley
Rease	L.G.	Ropey
Bland	Center	Rodgers
Romine	R.G.	Azomovitch
Stydahar	R.T.	Ross
Hamilton	R.E.	Bussey
McFadden	Q.B.	Shinn
Ashcraft	L.H.	Hill
Propps	R.H.	Bryant
Matthews	F.B.	Rice

Substitutes: Greenbrier—Johnson, Hess Reynolds, Kinder, Myers, Heckert, Brock, Bartlett, Shrewsbury. Staunton—Staats, Stein, Johnson, Duemler, Anderson Dunklin, Grace, Blount, Brown, Fritsch, Demaria, Kaczynski, Fulmer. Referee—Dixon (W. & M.). Umpire—Moore (W. & L.). Field judge—Patton (U. of Arizona). Head linesman—Handwerk (Oregon State).

Massanutten Bows To Allentown

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Woodstock, Va., Oct. 29.—A hard-fighting Massanutten team was defeated on its home grounds by Allentown Preparatory today, 12-7. Allentown showed its superiority by hard line-drives and two perfectly executed passes, Heverlay to Daignault.

In the third quarter, after Allentown's second score, Lewis, Massanutten's quarterback, ran the ball from kick-off 80 yards to Allentown's 4-yard line, the most spectacular run of the game. Ezerski carried over for the touchdown and tallied the extra point. Massanutten's air attack in the last quarter failed to click.

Massanutten.	Position.	Allentown.
King	L.E.	Daignault
McDonald	L.T.	Barnaby
Curry	L.G.	Kacmarczyk
Willinsham	Center	Charmanski
McCurdy	R.G.	Varicco
George	R.T.	Johnson
Pulaski	R.E.	Hornyk
Lewis	Q.B.	Conlon
Hilfinger	L.H.	Heverlay
Cusumanno	R.H.	Sydorak
Ezerski	F.B.	Judd

Substitutions: Berthold, Marshall, Baal, Meighen, Placas, Travelero, Berger, Montas, Dennis Mott, Bolzer, Wiley, Raia.

Fallen Leaves Match For Women Tops Card

169 Players Entered in Turney
Five Big Events on Week's Program
Pro-Tilt at Capital Heads Today's List

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

Four tournaments, two each for women and two for professional golfers of the city this week, plus another public links event, will conclude the heaviest golf card in District history. The events include a pro exhibition and pro-amateur women's play with Washington and Army and Navy as hosts, and the Rock Creek turkey affair.

The pro match at Capital heads today's program, with Benny Loving, Robert Barnett, George Diffenbaugh, Cliff Spencer, Gene Larkin, Al Jamison, Al Treder and Tony Sylvester playing in two foursomes. Play starts at 1:30.

Congressional senior's will play 18 holes for the Noah Pomeroy trophy, while at Rock Creek medal play begins in the annual Turkey event, one of the high spots of the schedule. Match rounds begin Wednesday.

Ted Rutley and Turner Smith meet over the 36-hole route for the Belle Haven Club championship, while Beaver Dam's women members will compete for Turkeys.

r The second "Fallen Leaves" tournament of the Washington Golf and County Club Women's Committee will attract 169 players to the Virginia course tomorrow, with the participants asked to bring caddies. A length prize list awaits the finest golfers in the city, including last year's winner, Mrs. Betty Meckley, of Indian Spring.

The pros, with their amateur partners, will be the guests of Gene Larkin at Woodmont tomorrow in the final pro-amateur of the District Professional Golfer's committee.

Match play in the Municipal tourneys at Rock Creek and East Potomac will continue through the week.

The Army and Navy Women's Golf Committee's Turkey play is carded Friday over the Service Club course, entries closing Wednesday with Mrs. George Hussey.

Although the local pro tourneys will be over tomorrow, several of the mentors will continue serious practice for the first White Sulphur Springs Open, November 8 through 10, and the Mid-South at Pinehurst, November 15 through 18.

Pairings and starting times for the Fallen Leaves event, released by Mrs. G. C. Roney, follows:

Pairings and starting time:

8:12, Mrs. Phelps Adams (Wash.), Mrs. R. C. Nicholson (Wash.); 8:15, Mrs. R. D. Young (Wash.), Mrs. Kreuson (Col), Mrs. Wheat (Wash.); 8:18, Miss Fannie Folger (Cong.), Mrs. C. J. Wilkinson (Cong.); 8:21, Mrs. H. M. McClellan (A. and N.), Mrs. O. M. Reed (Wash.); 8:24, Mrs. Marion Falls (Wash.), Mrs. R. L. Hutchinson (Wash.); 8:27, Mrs. L. Franklin (Wash.), Mrs. A. G. Dezendorf (Wash.); 8:30, Mrs. Dwight Avis (Cong.), Mrs. M. Johnson (Cong.); 8:30, Mrs. R. T. Schlesberg (A. and N.), Mrs. C. B. Magruder (Wash.); 8:36, Mrs. J. W. Ludwig (A. and N.), Mrs. William Masten (Wash.); 8:39, Mrs. Paul Hogan (Argyle), Mrs. Mary Hamilton (Argyle); 8:42, Mrs. Stewart Smith (unattached), Mrs. Arnold Anderson (Argyle); 8:45, Mrs. MacGowan (B. D.), Mrs. Edward Widmayer (Argyle); 8:48, Mrs. E. Kochersperger (Wash.), Mrs. J. R. Hogan (Wash.); 8:51, Mrs. Wilda Martin (Wash.), Mrs. H. Hagenbuckle (Wash.); 8:54, Mrs. Charles Vaile (Ken.), Mrs. Copthorne (A. and N.); 8:57, Mrs. F. R. Keefer (C. C.), Mrs. Douglas Tschiffely (Wash.).

9:00, Mrs. R. P. Brandt (Wash.), Mrs. F. W. Bradbury (Wash.); 9:03, Mrs. Fred Nesbit (Wash.), Mrs. Welles Gray (Wash.); 9:06, Mrs. J. P. Brantley (Man.), Mrs. H. P. Salavan (I. S.); 9:09, Mrs. Lloyd Kihlken (I. S.), Miss Helen Grindle (I. S.); 9:12, Mrs. A. S. Gardiner (Col.), Mrs. D. M. MacPherson (Man.); 9:15, Mrs. C. T. Penn (Cong.), Mrs. V. A. Welte (Cong.); 9:18, Mrs. Don Hutchinson (Man.), Mrs. A. F. McDougal (Man.); 9:21, Mrs. H. A. Knox (Cong.), Mrs. Fred Lewis (Cong.); 9:24, Mrs. J. T. Powell (Man.), Mrs. G. E. Stratmeyer (Man.); 9:27, Mrs. A. A. McEntee (Ken.), Mrs. Tom Beavers (Man.); 9:30, Mrs. Ralph Payne (Cong.), Mrs. Louise Merrilat (Wash.); 9:33, Mrs. Dan Moorman (Cong.), Mrs. H. Harper (Cong.); 9:36, Mrs. J. R. DeFarges (Col.) Mrs. Herman Stabler (Col.); 9:39, Mrs. R. L. Rose (Cong.), Mrs. C. A. Stewart (Cong.); 9:42, Mrs. Alf Paul (Cong.), Mrs. J. A. Zahn (Cong.); 9:45, Mrs. Arnold McNitt (Cong.), Mrs. C. E. Slawson (Cong.); 9:48, Mrs. J. B. Awalt (Cong.), Mrs. R. C. Jones (Cong); 9:51, Mrs Myron Davy (Cong), Mrs. Charlotte Stern (I. S.); 9:54, Mrs. E. M. Amick (Col.), Mrs. R. N. Sutton (Wash.); 9:57, Mrs. J. C. Dale (Ken.), Mrs. Edward Hotze (Wash.).

10, Mrs. H. L. Simcoe (Man.); Mrs. Gertrude Lever (I. S.); 10:03, Miss Helen Dettweiler (Cong.); Mrs. W. R. Stokes (I. S.); 10:06, Mrs. K. S. Giles (I. S.); Miss Susan Hacker (C. C.); 10:09, Mrs. C. P. Medley (I. S.); Mrs. Frank Butler (I. S.); 10:12, Mrs. Betty Meckley (I. S.); Mrs. Emma Scott (unatt.); 10:15, Mrs. R. Dunbar (I. S.); Mrs. F. J. Kennedy (I. S.);

10:18, Miss Marion Brown (Man.); Mrs. L. G. Pray (Man.); 10:21, Mrs. S. J. Godfrey (B. D.); Miss Lila Sari (B. D.); 10:24, Mrs. F. J. Crisp (Col.); Mrs. A. C. Minnix (Col.); 10:27, Mrs. W. E. Hall (Col.); Mrs. John Gross (Col.); 10:30, Mrs. J. B. McCabe (Wash.); Mrs. H. B. Master (Wash.); 10:33, Mrs. W. R. Bush (Cong.); Mrs. J. F. Dowdall (Cong.); 10:36, Mrs. Roy Miller (Ken.); Mrs. Elizabeth Harris (C. C.); 10:39, Mrs. J. P. Story, jr. (C. C.); Miss Sue Gantt (C. C.); 10:42, Mrs. W. M. Hoad (Ken.); Mrs. Ivy Goetzman (Cong.); 10:45, Mrs. Howard Simons (Man.); Mrs. Gale Pugh (Man.); 10:48, Mrs. F. Morrill (Ken.); Mrs. A. A. Morrill (unatt.); 10:51, Mrs. Max Taylor (Man.); Mrs. H. B. Stone (Man.); 10:54, Mrs. Harry Sharpe (I. S.); Mrs. E. W. Clary (I. S.); 10:57, Mrs. J. W. Cramer (Man.); Mrs. Harvey Cooper (Man.).

11, Mrs. Mack Myers (Man.); Mrs. James Hill, jr. (Man.); 11:03, Mrs. Wm. Callahan (Man.); Mrs. C. F. Rhodes (Man.); 11:06, Mrs. H. J. Klossner (Man.); Miss Madeline Bast (Man.); 11:09, Mrs. A. L. Alderman (Man.); Mrs. H. W. Harms (Man.); 11:12, Mrs. Herbert Mihills (Man.); Mrs. F. B. Helan (Man.); 11:15, Mrs. Henry Woods (Man.); Mrs. H. Corcoran Fisher (Col.); 11:18, Mrs. W. R. Russell (A. & N.); Mrs. Herbert Lacy (Man.); 11:21, Mrs. W. I. LaBille (Man.); Mrs. F. Conway (Man.); 11:24, Mrs. D. S. Platt (Man.); Mrs. Bert Gamble (Man.); 11:27, Mrs. W. B. Jarvis (Col.); Mrs. G. I. James (Col.); 11:30, Mrs. Hugo Fisher (Col.); Mrs. Briggs Simpich (Col.); 11:33, Mrs. W. B. Vogel (I. S.); Mrs. J. H. Bullock (I. S.); 11:36, Miss Ann Reh (I. S.); Miss Edith Hanson (I. S.); 11:39, Mrs. R. E. Joyce (Ken.); Mrs. H. H. Hughes (Ken.); 11:42, Mrs. Robert McChesney (Col.); Mrs. G. S. Smith (A. & N.); 11:45, Mrs. Gygax (A. & N.); Mrs. Moses (A. & N.); 11:48, Mrs. Fronheiser (A. & N.); Mrs. Torlinski (A. & N.).

1151, Mrs. Charles Range (B. D.), Mrs. Ethel Davies (B.D.); 11:54, Mrs. G. A. Lynch (A. & N.), Mrs. Matheson (A. & N.); 11:57, Mrs. W. H. Warren (A. & N.), Mrs. J. P. Redmond (A. & N.); 12, Mrs. W. E. Sullivan (A. & N.), Mrs. C. F. Thompson (A. & N.); 12:03, Mrs. R. L. Ransom (A. & N.), Mrs. Jack Phillips (A. & N.); 12:06, Miss Salle Whipple (Washington), Mrs. Sheldon Whipple (Washington); 12:09, Mrs. S. DeLa Mater (Ken.), Mrs. Paul Anderson (Col.); 12:12, Mrs. W. L. Weible (A. & N.), Mrs. J. H. Chadwick (A. & N.); 12:15, Mrs. Richard Mothershead (Argyle), Mrs. Clifford Scoggins (Argyle); 12:18, Mrs. David Clark (A. & N.), Mrs. T. J. Johnson (A. & N.); 12:21, Mrs. Wilmeslow Verner (unattached), Mrs. George Hussey (A. & N.).

Army

Continued from Page 1.

point, and their first act was to march 60 yards to a touchdown after taking an Army punt. Thesing was the hero of that advance with his bruising gallops from scrimmage. Only two plays did he need t ocover th e60 yards.

He took the ball through the left side of the line for 11 yards and on the next play he truly broke loose. He surged through the right tackle, skipped and popped past the immediate secondary and then veered to the goal line, shaking off Chapman on the Army 20 and Long on the Army 10 on the way to his touchdown. Zontini's place kick added another point.

A fourth Notre Dame touchdown was disallowed when, after Earl Brown ha dintercepted a pass from the harried Dubuisson deep in Army territory and took it 20 yards across the goal, the referee ruled that Dubuisson already had been tackled before throwing the ball.

The game had begun in a very misleading manner with Army taking the opening kick-off and marching, uninterrupted 70 yards to a touchdown. Woodrow Wilson unleased a 38-yard pass to Long and Stevenson and Frontzak pierced the Irish line for 7 yards each to bring the Cadets a first down on the Irish 14. A line buck by Frontzak netted 3 more and then two plays later, Long faked a run and passed to Sullivan, who juggled the ball and held it as he crossed the goal line.

Army was easily the master in that first half. At one point, Notre Dame was unable to gain a yard for first down in three tries on the Army 20 as Stella hurled back the assaults of Thesing. But in the second half, the statistics showed Army unable to make a first down by rushing, only one by passing, as Notre Dame added 8. The Irish team that had gained only 82 yards in the first half, gained 212 in the second and held Army to 30.

Notre Dame.	Position.	Army.
Brown	L.E.	Dobson
Beinor	L.T.	Stella
McGoldrick	L.G.	Brown
Longhi	Center	Greene
Bossu	R.G.	Little
Kell	R.T.	Mather
J.Kelly	R.E.	Sullivan
Sitko	Q.B.	Frontczak
Stevenson	L.H.	Mullin
Zontini	R.H.	Long
Piepul	F.B.	Schwenk

Army	7	0	0	0—7
Notre Dame	0	0	6	13—19

Touchdowns—Sullivan, Brown, Sheridan, Thesing. Goals after touchdown—Long, Zontini. Substitutions — (Notre Dame) ends, O'Brien, Kerr, Rassas and Broscoe; tackles, Harvey, Gallagher, Hollendoner and Bechtold; guards, Franco, Gubanich, Sullivan, P. Kelly and Albert; center, McIntyre, Mooney; quarterbacks, Hofer, Sitko, Crowe and O'Meara; halfbacks, Saggau, Sheridan, Morrison, Burnell and McGannon; fullbacks, Thesing, Tonelli, Leonard and Simonich. (Army) ends, Bailey, Samuel, McDavid; tackles, Lotzo, Light and Cochrane; guards, Miller, Davis, Harris; centers, Maxwell, Kasper; quarterback, Due; halfbacks, Dubuisson, Martin; fullback, Kelleher.

Hally Hailed As Real Foe For Quarles

Meet in Feature Bout
At Arena Tuesday
Californian Clever
Fast Action Assured

The "new faces" policy of Messrs. Turner and Ahearn, Washington's outstanding fistic promotorial firm, will be inaugurated Tuesday night at the Arena where one Wally Hally, a Johnny-come-lately from the balmy shores of California, trades punches with Norment Quarles in a 10-round feature bout.

From the sidelines it shapes up as a worthwhile attraction, for Quarles' presence in the ring is tantamount to a written guarantee of action, and Hally's record is far more impressive than his poetic handle. It boils down to the simple thesis that with Mr. Quarles buzzin' around his ears Hally will have to fight, or suffer dire consequences.

Hally's cardinal crime against Washington pugilism, it appears, is that he hasn't appeared here before, and the good burghers sniff suspiciously at highly touted importations. There have been instances when their fears were justified, but in the majority of cases they waited until the importee proved his true value.

Archibald Case Example

Joey Archibald's case is outstanding in this respect. The fans scoffed when it was announced that a pretty good little fighter was coming to town. Not until Archibald proved his ability by flooring a half dozen opponents was he unanimously accepted as a fair fisticuffer.

Hally, a 22-year-old Cleveland born ringman, migrated to the coast early last year under the wing of Gus Wilson, one-time trainer of Georges Carpentier and Jack Dempsey. The pair got along famously until Wilson's fortunes as a bit player in the gelatines picked up, and he abandoned boxing completely for the films. He turned Hally's contract over to Frank Bachman, Maxie Rosenbloom's manager, and the kid's star began to shine brightly.

Hally won three fights and got a draw in his fourth before being matched with Henry Armstrong at Los Angeles, and he lost to the triple-decker champion by a technical knockout in the fifth round. The fight was stopped because of a bad gash over the boy's eye that could not be sufficiently sealed between rounds.

Hally was far from discouraged by his defeat, and turned around and whipped Nicky Camarata and drew with Joey Alcanter and Nick Peters. He transferred his activities to the Hollywood American Legion Arena and whipped Orville Drouillard and lost a close ten-round struggle with Jimmy Garrison. He became the most popular fighter to work in the Arena, ano was in more feature bouts than any other pugilist, Armstrong included.

Brought East by Jacobs

A good-looking, blond lad, Hally was beckoned eastward by Promoter Mike Jacobs, who figured on putting him in with Pedro Montanez at the Garden next week, but this plan fell through when Pedro went out and caught himself a cold in the chest. The bout was canceled and Hally headed westward. Apprehended in Chicago, he was recalled by Messrs. Turner and Ahearn, and you know the rest.

Quarles needs neither introduction nor a repetition of his case history. He decisively outpointed Lou Gevinson and Lew Feldman in his last two appearances here and seems to have regained the form that once marked him as championship timber. His victory over Feldman was particularly good, because the veteran New Yorker is still regarded as the cleverest ring general in the game.

A couple of return engagements feature the card's underpinning. With Billy Banks, flashy colored youngster, pitted against Willie Pitts in a four-rounder, and Jimmy Sullivan battling Eddie Saugsted in a six. Banks and Sullivan lost their first engagements with their respective opponents and are out to even the score.

Tommy Ricco tangles with Pancho Huerta in a six-round semifinal, and Franke Osborne, of Baltimore, boxes Pat O'Brien, of Pittsburgh, in the opening four-rounder.

41,500 See Michigan Defeat Illinois, 14-0

Score in First And Third Periods
Wolverines Win Fourth Victory
Illini Shows Stubborn Defense

By the Associated Press.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 29.—Two scoring thrusts, one through the air and another on the ground, gave Michigan's resurgent football forces a 14-to-0 victory over Illinois today before a homecoming crowd of 41,500.

The spectators were hardly settled in their seats when Halfback Tom Harmon, behind superb blocking, swept off his left tackle for a 13-yard touchdown gallop, twisting and pushing his way the last few yards.

The Wolverines hit pay dirt again in the third period when Harmon rifled a short pass to Quarterback Forest Evashevski after a blocked punt had been recovered in Illinois territory.

On half a dozen other occasions Michigan drove goalward only to have its attack halted by a stubborn Illini defense within striking distance of the goal line.

The victory, the fourth for Michigan in five games and its second over a Western Conference foe against one defeat, kept the Wolverines in the running for the Big Ten title as Northwestern, which meets Michigan here two weeks hence, defeated Minnesota. For Illinois the defeat was the fourth in six games and the second by a Big Ten opponent, against one victory.

Illinois.	Position.	Michigan.
J.Phillips	L.E.	Valek
Thomases	L.T.	Janke
Bernhardt	L.G.	Brennan
McDonald	Center	Kodros
Hodges	R.G.	Heikkinen
Riggs	R.T.	Siegel
Young	R.E.	Nicholson
Pezzoli	Q.B.	Evashevski
Peterson	L.H.	Kromer
Burris	R.H.	Harmon
Rettinger	F.B.	E.Phillips

Illinois	0	0	0	0—0
Michigan	7	0	7	0—14

Scoring: Michigan. Touchdowns—Harmon, Evashevski. Point from try after touchdown—Bennan (2), (place-kick). Substitutions: Illinois. Ends—Castelo, Zimmerman, Fultz; tackles, Reeder, Kirschke, Cramer, Lundberg; guards, Hurley, Martin, Hathaway, Ingle; centers, Levich; backs, Bennett, Ehni, Wardley, Thistlewood, Elting, Purvis. Substitutions: Michigan. Ends Smick, Frutig, Czak, Gedeon, Zielinski; tackles, Smith, Kuhn, R. Hook, Jordan; guards, Fritz, Sukup, Olds; center, Tinker; backs, Meyer, Mehaffey, Trosko, Levine, Strong, W. Hook, Kitti, Luther, Renda, Christy. Officials: Referee—James Masker, Northwestern. Umpire—H. G. Hedges, Dartmouth. Field Judge—Nick Kearns, Depaul. Head linesman—Lee Daniels, Loyola.

Statistics of Game

	Ill.	Mich.
First downs	7	9
Yards gained rubsing (net)	69	150
Forward passes attempted	19	15
Forward passes completed	7	5
Gains by forward passing	79	66
Yards lost, attempted for. passes	32	11
Forward passes intercepted by	1	5
Yds gn. run bacsk of inter. passes	4	67
*Total yds., all kicks returned	50	70
Opponents' fumbles recovered	2	1
Yards lost by penalties	10	30

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

West Virginians Triumph, 27 to 6

Morgantown, W. Va., Oct. 29 (AP).—West Virginia cashed in on the breaks today, banging across their four touchdowns on two blocked punts, a penalty and a fumble to trounce Youngstown (Ohio) College's eleven, 27-6.

The first tally came in the second period after a penalty gave the Mountaineers the ball on the Youngstown 19. Sammy Pinion and Sam Audia ran the ball to the six, from where Audi atook it over.

Hiram Tops Juniata

Hiram, Ohio, Oct. 29 (AP).—Hiram College defeated Juniata 13 to 7 today to keep intact a two-year winning streak at home.

S. M. U. Eleven Beats Texas

Austin, Tex., Oct. 29 (AP).—Southern Methodists' razzle-dazzle kings today blasted their way over and through the University of Texas to open their 1938 Southwest Conference grid campaign with a 7-6 victory.

It was no pushover team the Mustangs met before 12,000 spectators, the luckless Longhorns fighting back with surprising strength and several times thrusting their way through the potent Methodist defense to within the danger zone.

So. Methodist.	Position.	Texas.
Sprague	L.E.	Sweeney
J.Sanders	L.T.	D.Williams
O.Sanders	L.G.	Rhodes
Pope	Center	Jackson
Matthews	R.G.	Naiser
Curik	R.T.	Esunas
Dewell	R.E.	Peterson
Mullenweg	Q.B.	Forney
Stidger	L.H.	Bryan
Geste	R.H.	Boyer
Bearden	F.B.	Lawson

Southern Methodist	0	7	0	0—7
Texas	0	0	6	0—6

Touchdowns—Crouch, Forney. Extra point, Belville (placement). Referee—Cooper Kinney (Mississippi State). Umpire—C. Y. Swartz (Rice). Head linesman—Eddie Dyer (Rice). Field Judge—H. E. Burgess (Texas A. & M.).

Randolph-Macon Academy Wins

Front Royal, Va., Oct. 29.—Randolph-Macon Academy defeated Randolph-Macon College frosh in an academy homecoming event here this afternoon, 9 to 0.

The Academy scored in the first quarter when Quackenbush blocked a frosh punt and Frene fell on the ball in the end zone for a touchdown. Williams place-kicked for an extra point. In the second period the Academy again blocked a kick on the frosh 3-yard line and the ball was covered for a safety, adding two more Academy points.

Gus and Beckett carried the Academy offense and Williams, Dees, Hicks, Killeen and Frene were prominent in defensive work. Herrison was outstanding for the Randolph-Macon frosh.

T.C.U. Stops Baylor, Wins By 39 to 7

O'Brien Bright Star
Victors Too Powerful
25,000 See Battle
Brilliant Game

By the Associated Press.

Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 29.—Mighty Texas Christian rustled up 590 yards by ground and air to rumble on undefeated with a 39—7 victory over hitherto unbeaten Baylor before 25,000 fans here today.

The Christians, perhaps the greatest of all Southwest teams, stabbed the Baylor wall with runs that netted 283 yards and added 221 more with Deadeye Davey O'Brien's passing arm.

Sophomore Connie Sparks packed across three touchdowns, half back Earl Clark, a wiggling-broken field marvel, two and half back Pat Clifford, one.

From their own 23 the Christians shoved off on the first score, Johnny Hall, Connie Sparks and O'Brien slicing the tackles on a 76-yard drive Sparks ended by going over from the one. It took only seven plays from Midfield, featuring a nine-yard spurt by O'Brien and a magic lateral to Sparks, to rack up the second score. Sparks went over from the three on his first try.

Baylor stormed back with a 78-yard forward-lateral play to score, Bill Patterson rifling to Sherman Barnes, who lateraled to Malcolm Lider. The Rabbit romped 70 yards down the sidelines for the score.

Then came the Christian storm. O'Brien climaxed a 66-yard drive with a 32-yard pass Clark snagged over the goal line. Next is was an 87-yard spurt, Clark, O'Brien and Sparks crushing Baylor's line with runs before O'Brien contacted Durwood Horner for a pass that netted 36 yards to the Baylor four. Sparks walked over with the score.

On their own 28 after Patterson's kick, the Christians started moving again for the fifth score. Ware and O'Brien biffed the weary Baylor line and then O'Brien shot a 12-yard pass that Clark gathered on the Baylor 48. Then came the fanciest stepping of the day, the Christian gazelle running all over the premises to score.

Still shooting for scores, O'Brien led the Christians to their sixth with two brilliant passes to Pat Clifford, the redhead taking a 32-yard dart on the goal line.

Baylor.	Position.	T. C. U.
Boyd	L.E.	Looney
Black	L.T.	Hale
Akin	L.G.	Kline
Nelson	Center	Aldrich
Taylor	R.G.	B.Taylor
Robinson	R.T.	White
Barnes	R.E.	Horner
Patterson	Q.B.	O'Brien
Graham	L.H.	Hall
Bivins	R.H.	Clark
Merka	F.B.	Sparks

Baylor	0	7	0	0—7
T. C. U.	0	13	12	14—39

Scoring: Baylor, Touchdowns — Lider. Points after touchdown — Nelson from placement). Scoring, Texas Christian: Touchdowns—Sparks (3), Clark (2) (passes from O'Brien), Clifford (pass from O'Brien). Points after touchdowns—O'Brien (3) from placement). Officials: Referee—Farris, Arkansas. Umpire—Higgins, S. M. U. Head linesman—Aston, Texas A. & M. Field Judge—Price, Austin College.

For that Cold
ULTRA VIOLET STEAM
at RIGGS
TURKISH BATHS
ALBEE BLDG. 15th & G STS. N.W.

What Prospective Tenants Look for in the Ads

Families looking for houses to rent want to know about the location, how many rooms, the conveniences and the facilities, rent, and other information.

And Where They Look

And they turn to Post Want Ads for this information. If you have a house to rent, be sure it's listed in the classified column of The Post and then watch how much easier it is to find a tenant. Our Miss Hill will gladly help you phrase your ad.

NATIONAL 4200
POST WANT ADS

The Fords Tell Their Plans

for 1939

Henry and Edsel Ford, on the occasion of the 35th anniversary of the founding of the Ford Motor Company, June 16, 1938

IF WE KNEW anything better we could do for the country than make good motor cars, we would do it.

By every one doing his best in the job he thinks most useful, this country is going to regain its momentum. We have tried to do our best in our job.

When business was suddenly halted in its recovery more than a year ago, we determined that we should keep going anyway, if not at full-volume motor car production, then at getting ready for greater motor car values that would help future production.

EXPANDING FOR THE FUTURE

We began to build 34 million dollars' worth of new plants and equipment. We felt that if we could not employ all our men building motor cars, we would employ as many as we could building better production facilities.

We were told, of course, that this was no time for expansion, that a wiser business policy would be to "hold everything" —which means, stop everything. But no one ever got anywhere standing still.

Besides, we are not defeatists. We do not believe this country has seen its best days. We believe this country is yet in the infancy of its growth. We believe that every atom of faith invested in our Country and our People will be amply justified by the future. We believe America is just beginning. Never yet have our People seen real Prosperity. Never yet have we seen adequate Production. But we shall see it! That is the assurance in which we have built.

Business is not just coming back. It will have to be brought back. That is now becoming well understood in this country; for that reason 1939 will be a co-operative year. Manufacturers, sellers and buyers will co-operate to bring back the business that is waiting to be brought back.

This construction program is almost completed. It has increased activity and payrolls in a number of related industries. It has given us better facilities for building better cars and trucks, and eventually our new tractor which is being perfected.

THIS MEANS MORE VALUE

The current program has provided a new tire plant, which will turn out a part of our tire requirements . . . a new tool and die plant that will help us cut the cost of dies . . . and a steel-press plant that will enable us to make more of our own automobile bodies. These are in addition to the plants we already had for producing glass, iron, steel, plastics, and many other things.

We don't supply all our own needs, of course, and never expect to. The Ford engine is one thing that no one's hand touches but ours. Of nearly everything else we use we build some quantity ourselves, to find, if possible, better and more economical ways of doing it. The experience and knowledge we gain are freely shared with our suppliers, and with other industries.

We take no profit on anything we make for ourselves and sell to ourselves. Every operation, from the Ford ships which first bring iron ore to the Rouge, is figured at accurate cost. The only profit is on the finished result—the car or truck as it comes off the line. Some years, there is no profit for us. But we see to it that our customers always profit. A basic article of our business creed is that no sale is economically constructive unless it profits the buyer as much as or more than the seller.

Our new plants have helped us build more value into all our cars for 1939. That means more profit on the purchase to the purchaser.

We have not cut quality to reduce costs.

We simply will not build anything inferior.

NEW TESTING EQUIPMENT

While we were putting up new plants to produce cars, we constructed new equipment to test them. The first weather tunnel of its kind ever built for automobile research went into operation at our laboratories this year.

It makes any kind of weather to order. The weather it delivers every day would take months to find in Nature. Our cars are weather-tested to give you good service in any climate anywhere.

In other tests, every part of the car is punished unmercifully. Then our engineers tear it down to see if they can find abnormal wear or any sign of weakness.

The money we spend on tests saves you money on repairs. And your family car is safer and more dependable when we put it in your hands.

THE NEW CARS

We have two new Ford cars for 1939—better cars and better looking—but we also have an entirely new car.

It's called the Mercury 8. It fits into our line between the De Luxe Ford and the Lincoln-Zephyr. It is larger than the Ford, with 116-inch wheelbase, hydraulic brakes, and a new 95-horsepower V-type 8-cylinder engine.

We know that our 1939 cars are cars of good quality. We think they're fine values in their price classes.

With new cars, new plants, new equipment, *the whole Ford organization is geared to go forward.*

FORD MOTOR COMPANY, DEARBORN, MICHIGAN

The Washington Post

California Voters Reject $30-a-week Pension Plan in Poll

State Expected To Defeat Scheme Nov. 8

California Not Only 'Nut' State
Many Voters in Other States Favor Plan
Greatest Pension Demand Comes From Poor

With California getting ready to vote on a plan to pay $30-a-week pensions to everybody over 50, and with similar old-age pension plans promoted across the country from California to Maine, the American Institute of Public Opinion has interviewed thousands of ordinary Americans in a Nation-wide investigation of pension sentiment. The following exclusive story shows (1) what California voters think of the "$30-Every-Thursday" plan and (2) what voters in the rest of the United States think of it.

By Dr. George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Copyright, 1938

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—California's campaign for "Thirty-Dollars-Every-Thursday" for every person over 50 who promises not to work is squarely in the national spotlight today as the 1938 elections approach the finish line.

GALLUP.

Will California voters enact what economists call one of the most unworkable schemes ever hatched and what President Roosevelt has attacked as a "shortcut to Utopia"?

Will the movement spread to other parts of the United States, and if so, how much support would it have?

To answer these two insistent political queries the American Institute has conducted a special survey in the State of California and a general survey on the $30 pension plan throughout the whole United States. The results of these two investigations indicate the following salient facts:

1. California's "Thirty-Dollars-Every-Thursday" pension plan is facing what at this time seems certain defeat at the polls November 8. Two voters in every three are against it.

2. The sentiment for bigger and better pensions, as illustrated by the "Thirty-Every-Thursday" movement, is by no means limited to California. California has been labeled the "Nut State" by some observers because it has been the home of the Townsend plan, Thirty-Every-Thursday and other pension panaceas, but the significant fact is that there is just as much support for the Thirty-Every-Thursday plan in other parts of the country as in California.

If California Is 'Nut State,' So Are Lots of Others

California voters were asked: "Do you favor the proposal that California pay its citizens who are not employed $30 every Thursday in scrip money?" The Institute found the voters of the State divided as follows:

For the "$30-Every-Thursday" plan	33%
Against the plan	67%

When American voters throughout the rest of the country were asked whether they would favor the same plan in their own States, the vote was:

For the "$30-Every-Thursday" plan	32%
Against the plan	68%

Both in California and throughout the country at large Democrats are more favorable to the plan than Republicans. In California, Republican voters oppose the plan by a vote averaging 7 to 1, Democrats by 3 to 2. Throughout the country, Republicans are against it by 6 to 1, Democrats by 3 to 2.

Demand Comes From Poor Voters

Were does the greatest amount of pension sentiment exist? Among which classes of votes? In what sections of the country?

The Institute survey reveals that sentiment for the "Thirty-Dollars-Every-Thursday" plan does not depend, as most observers have thought, on the voter's age so much as on his income.

In California, for instance, a majority of persons of 50 and over are opposed to enactment of the California pension plan, known throughout the State as "Ham-and-Eggs for Everybody."

But a majority of California voters in the lower income group—regardless of age—favor the plan.

The same division of opinion is indicated in the Institute's investigations throughout the country. The vote for the country at large is:

	U. S. VOTE For Plan	Against Plan
Upper Income Group	9%	91%
Middle Income Group	26	74
Lower Income Group	54	46

Persons on relief are included in the lower income group. Taken separately, they are almost 2 to 1 in favor of the plan—more than any other class of voters.

The age of a voter makes very little difference in his judgment of the pension question, as the following figures for the whole country show:

	U. S. VOTE For Plan	Against Plan
Voters Under 30	33%	67%
30 to 49	32	68
50 and Over	34	66

In other words, the demand for "Thirty-Dollars-Every-Thursday" comes predominantly from voters in the group which President Roosevelt calls the "ill-clothed, ill-fed and ill-housed" lower third.

Young voters in the lower income group favor a plan like California's "Ham-and-Eggs" plan because "it would mean cash" for their parents and grandparents, thus raising the income of the whole family, their comments in the Institute survey show.

Families in the lower third of the population had average incomes of less than $800 in 1937, according to Government statistics, or well below what public opinion considers a minimum standard of living.

In an Institute survey several months ago, American voters set $1,560 as the amount necessary for a family of four for "health and decency."

Pension Demand Comes From Cities

Both in California and throughout the United States, the twin surveys show the greatest demand for "Thirty-Every-Thursday" is among city dwellers rather than among farm voters.

As the following sectional analysis shows, the demand is particularly strong in the industrial East, less strong in the South and Middle West with their large farm populations living on the land and able to grow much of their own food:

	For $30 Pension Plan	Against Plan
New England	35%	65%
Middle Atlantic	36	64
East Central	35	65
West Central	28	72
South	27	73
West	30	70

Economists say that one reason why "Thirty-Every-Thursday" would not work is that the public would not accept scrip warrants as "real money."

The Institute survey in California shows that the economists are probably right.

Fifty per cent of the voters in the survey doubt that the pension scrip could be used to pay for such essentials as food and rent.

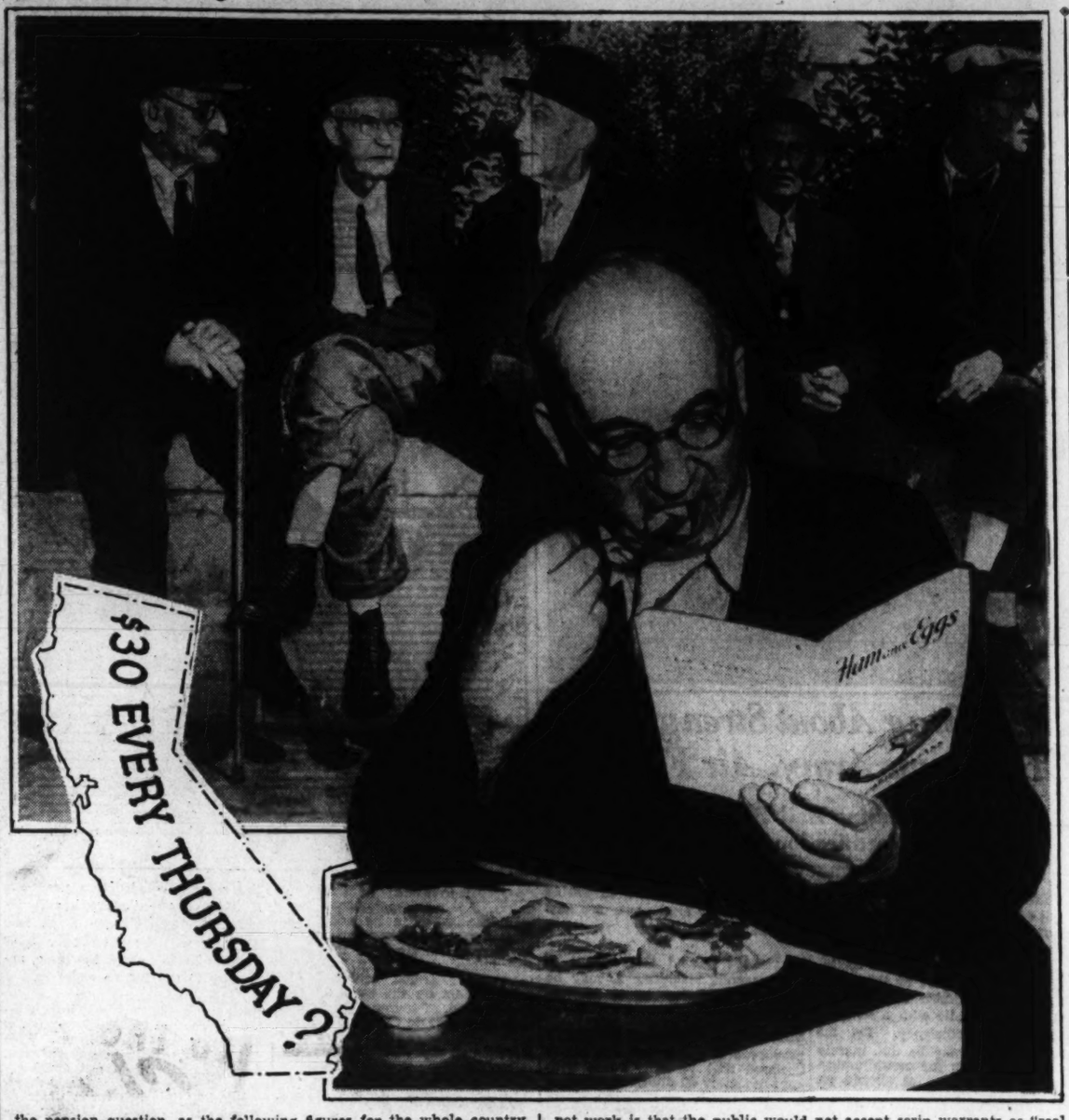
And most important of all, a majority of them (55 per cent) say they would be unwilling to accept scrip themselves.

The typical California voter, like a San Jose garage owner interviewed in the Institute survey, says that "everybody is for old-age pensions, but the 'Ham-and-Eggs' scrip plan would do more harm than good."

California Voters See State Made Bankrupt

The survey shows just what California voters fear, should the plan become law on November 8:

1. A substantial majority (62%) say the plan would hurt business in California rather than help it.
2. Eighty-three per cent think the plan, if passed, would draw a host of unemployed old people from all over the United States.
3. Sixty-two per cent thing it would cause California industries to flee the State rather than cause new industries to move in.
4. More than half the voters (56%) think the plan would bankrupt the State government, which would have to accept tax payments in scrip.



Income Cleavages Determine Voting

Upper Third to Vote for G. O. P. Nov. 8
Lower Third Favor Democratic Candidates
Middle Income Group Evenly Divided

By Institute of Public Opinion

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—In the coming Congressional elections, just as in the last Presidential election, the predominant cleavage in American voting will be along income class lines.

In spite of the personalities and local issues that are bound to be involved in 435 individual Congressional fights, the way the average American casts his vote will depend more than anything else on how much he happens to earn.

These facts, which demonstrate once more the vital part that income plays in determining political choices in the year 1938, are indicated in the nation-wide surveys of the American Institute of Public Opinion.

If a voter belongs to America's upper income group, the Institute's studies show that, except in the Democratic South, he is likely to vote for the Republican candidate in his district.

If he belongs to the lower third, economically speaking, the odds are 2 to 1 that he will cast his vote for a Democratic candidate.

And if he belongs in the middle income group—the men and women who earn between $20 and $40 a week—the chances of his voting for a Republican or a Democrat are almost exactly even.

Lower Income Voters for F. D. R.

Institute surveys have shown that the lower income voters were overwhelmingly for President Roosevelt in 1936 and that they are still overwhelmingly for him today, while he has lost ground with those in the upper and middle income levels.

Today these income cleavages tend to remain, even when Roosevelt's name is no longer on the ballots, as the following figures from the Institite's latest Congressional survey shows:

	Democratic Candidates	G. O. P. Candidates
Upper Income Group	35%	65%
Middle Income Groups	50	50
Lower Income Group	66	34

Most "Democratic" of all classes of voters are those on relief, who are 75 per cent for Democratic candidates, 25 per cent for Republican candidates in the latest Institute survey.

Next Sunday the Institute will report its final pre-election Congressional report, showing the vote for Democrats and Republicans in each section of the country and estimating the number of seats that will be gained and lost.

A week ago, in a semi-final survey, the Institute reported that the Republicans would have polled a total of 47 per cent of the entire vote for Congressmen, if the election had been held at that time, while the Democrats would have polled 53 per cent.

This is a drop for the Democrats of six percentage points since the 1936 election and a corresponding gain for the Republicans.

Political Box-Score

With nine days to go until election day, November 8, surveys of the American Institute of Public Opinion give the following picture of the Congressional race:

Percentage of major party vote for Democratic candidates (October 23) 53%

Percentage for Republicans 47%

Estimated net change of seats in the House—Minimum gain of 53 seats for Republicans.

More preelection reports of the Institute of Public Opinion will be published next Sunday in The Washington Post

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE SURVEY

How California Votes

A decisive majority (67%) oppose enactment of the "$30-Every-Thursday" pension plan, on which California votes officially November 8.

* * * *

Californians are uncertain whether they could use the pension's plan proposed scrip for such essentials as food and rent, but a majority of them (55%) say they would not accept it themselves.

* * * *

California voters fear: That the plan would hurt business rather than help it. (Vote: 62% to 38%). That it would attract a host of unemployed old people from other States. (Vote: 83% to 17%). That it would cause California industries to leave the State. (Vote: 62% to 38%). That it would bankrupt the State treasury, which would have to accept tax payments in script. (Vote: 56% to 44%).

* * * *

Republicans are 7 to 1 against the "$30-Every-Thursday" plan, Democrats 3 to 2 against it.

* * * *

Age is not as important as income status in determining how voters feel about "$30-Every-Thursday." Fifty-eight per cent of those in the lower income group of California voters favor the plan.

* * * *

In spite of their opposition to "$30-Every-Thursday," the overwhelming majority of California voters (94%) favor some kind of old-age pension program.

How the Country Votes

California is not the only State with the makings of a strong "$30-Every-Thursday" movement. Throughout the United States almost one voter in every three would favor such a plan in his State.

* * * *

The greatest support for such a plan comes from voters in the lower income group, where families have average incomes of less than $800, according to Government figures.

* * * *

As in California, pension supporters throughout the country are predominantly Democrats. Eighteen per cent of the Republicans favor such a plan, 39 per cent of the Democrats.

* * * *

The greatest demand for "$30-Every-Thursday," or some similar plan, appears in cities and towns rather than among farm voters.

* * * *

Greater support is found for the plan in the East than in the South and West. Voters in the Middle Atlantis States are 36 per cent in favor of it, as compared with 33 per cent in California.

Conservative Coalition Confronts New Deal

By Mark Sullivan

MOST SPECULATION about the election a week from next Tuesday is in the obvious terms—how many Senators will the Republicans elect additional to their present 15? How many members of the House additional to their present 90? Those gains, those figures, whatever they may be, will scream from newspaper headlines on the morning of Wednesday, November 9. The figures will be a tidemark, but they will fall short of telling the true state of the tide.

We are misled because we think of the tide in terms of Democrat versus Republican. The real tide is in terms of radical versus conservative. Seen this way, the election of many a Democrat next month will be equivalent to the election of a Republican. The question about the Congress that meets in January is whether the number of Republicans, added to the number of conservative Democrats, is a majority of the whole. This is quite likely to be the case.

We must look at the tide not merely in terms of controversy between Republicans and Democrats but rather in terms of the controversy within the Democratic Party. And within the Democratic Party the conservatives are winning. Of the nine Democratic Senators who opposed President Roosevelt's court proposal and who came up in Democratic primaries this year for renomination, every one won.

The only conservative Democrat about whom there was a conspicuous contest, about whom there was a clear division between conservative thought and New Deal thought—the only one against whom the attempted purge of conservative Democrats was successful—was Representative John O'Connor, of New York. Defeat of him in the Democratic primaries is regarded as President Roosevelt's one victory in the attempt to defeat Democrats who did not completely support Mr. Roosevelt's program.

BUT EXAMINATION of the case of Mr. O'Connor reveals little comfort for Mr. Roosevelt. True, Mr. O'Connor was defeated for renomination in the Democratic primary. But the New Deal Democrat who defeated him, Mr. Fay, had already attempted to defeat him two years ago, in 1936. In the 1936 attempt Mr. Fay did not have Mr. Roosevelt's support—the issue of New Deal and anti-New Deal was not raised. Yet in that 1936 contest Mr. Fay came within a few hundred votes of winning. Examination of the figures for both 1936 and 1928 shows that the support Mr. Roosevelt gave to Mr. Fay, Mr. Roosevelt's denunciation of Mr. O'Connor, did not account for more than a thousand votes in the whole Congress district.

Further, Mr. O'Connor ran in both the Democratic and Republican primaries. And the total vote Mr. O'Connor received in both primaries was greater than the total received by his New Deal opponent. In this lies a clear sign. In the country as a whole it is the same as in this New York City Congressional district—the conservative Democratic voters added to the Republican voters is larger than the number of New Deal voters.

If, in the coming New York State election for Governor, all the conservative Democrats were to vote with the Republicans for Mr. Dewey, Mr. Dewey would win overwhelmingly. What is true in New York is true of probably every State and Congressional district in the country. The lesson here, which proclaims itself again and again, is the desirability, from the conservative point of view, of coalition between Republicans and conservative Democrats.

This coalition is taking place. It is taking place because it reflects the true picture of what is in people's minds. It is being done by the voters themselves. Nowhere that I know of have Democratic Party officials and Republican Party officials got together formally to promote coalition. The voters themselves have just spontaneously practiced coalition. Wherever the laws have permitted, Republican voters have gone into Democratic primaries to help nominate conservative Democrats or to defeat New Deal ones, as in the case of Senator Pope, of Idaho.

THIS SPONTANEOUS COALITION will continue, in a different form, in the elections next month. In States where Democratic Senators who supported the court proposal are running for re-election, such as the case of Senator Bulkley in Ohio, many conservative Democrats will vote for the Republican candidate.

Within the Democratic Party, the swing of voters toward conservative candidates as against radical ones is stronger than is commonly realized. There is one example that has been overlooked.

The renomination of Gov. Lehman by the Democrats of New York State is in effect as much a victory of conservative Democrats, as much a rebuke to President Roosevelt and his court measure, as was the success of Senator Tydings in Maryland or Senator George in Georgia against the Presidents express denunciation. When the court fight was on, at a critical moment toward the end of it, Gov. Lehman wrote a letter to Senator Wagner asking him to vote against the court proposal.

We can take it for granted that President Roosevelt resented the action of Gov. Lehman as much as he resented that of Senators Tydings and George and Smith. We can take it for granted that Mr. Roosevelt wished that Gov. Lehman should not be renominated as much as he wished that Senators Tydings, George and Smith should not be renominated.

SO FAR AS MR. ROOSEVELT assented to the renomination of Gov. Lehman, he must have done so unwillingly, as a concession to party expediency. We cannot know what went on among the men involved—Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Lehman and Mr. Farley—that led to the renomination of Mr. Lehman. We cannot know what grimace Mr. Roosevelt may have made as he swallowed renomination of Gov. Lehman because he felt Mr. Lehman was needed to make the best fight against Republican Candidate Dewey. Similarly, we cannot know what appearances will be patched up to make it seem, for the duration of the campaign, that Mr. Roosevelt supports Mr. Lehman, or that Mr. Lehman has recanted his opposition to some of the New Deal.

The fact is that the nomination of Gov. Lehman was a demonstration of strength of that portion of the Democratic Party that is Democratic, as against the portion that is New Deal. The renomination of Gov. Lehman stands alongside the renomination of all the Democratic Senators who opposed Mr. Roosevelt's court measure, as a sign of the way the deeper tide is flowing.

The same tide that in the primaries expressed itself in the renomination of conservative Democrats should, in the election next month, express itself in part in the election of many Republicans.

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International Kaleidoscope: Correspondence From Foreign Capitals

Rebirth of German Colonial Empire Near

Pirow to Discuss Situation With Hitler
Britain, France, Ready to Make Concessions
Portugal, Belgium Are Also Asked for Gifts

By Joseph Driscoll.

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LONDON, Oct. 29.—The new session of Parliament which opens next month will go down in history as the one which saw the rebirth of the German empire through restitution by Britain and France, and perhaps through gifts and purchases from Belgium and Portugal.

When Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and Chancellor Adolf Hitler talked over Czechoslovakia and other matters at Bad Godesberg on the Rhine, the Fuehrer remarked: "There is one awkward question, the colonies, but that isn't a matter for war." Pursuing his policy of negotiating things by concession, Chamberlain is now doing his best to solve the "awkward question." His intermediary at the moment is Oswald Pirow, the South African minister for defense, who flew to Lisbon this week, en route to London, from where he expects to proceed to Germany for a meeting with Hitler. Pirow, himself of Teutonic descent, is an admirer of Adolf Hitler, and is not opposed to having the Germans colonize Africa again, provided the Reich insists upon full restitution by the British Empire.

Germany ranked third among the colonial powers until the World War. Only Great Britain and France were ahead of her. In losing the war, Germany lost all her colonies, which were shared among the British Empire, France, Belgium and Japan.

Germany is especially determined to recover her African colonies, which were German East Africa (now known as Tanganyika, a British mandate), German West Africa (now called Southwest Africa and under mandate to the adjoining Union of South Africa, which is a British dominion), and the Cameroons and Togoland, which were split among the British and the French.

May Not Return Tanganyika

The British are unwilling to return Tanganyika, because it would interfere with the British air route from Cairo to Capetown. Moreover, it would tend to place the British colony of Kenya at the mercy of the Rome-Berlin axis, since she would have Germans on her southern border, and Italians on her northern frontier, in Abyssinia.

For somewhat similar strategical reasons, the Union of South Africa, which already has a large German population, is unwilling to have Hitler take over the old German West Africa. Fear is felt that before long Hitler would be attempting to expand his way all the way to the Cape.

It is understood the Chamberlain and Premier Edouard Daladier's governments have agreed in principle to the return of the less strategic Cameroons and Togoland to Germany. If this would not be enough to satisfy the Nazis, then it is suggested Belgium might contribute part of her West Congo, and Portugal might give or sell part of Angola.

Germany maintains that Britain and France must make restitution in full and that she has no designs on the colonial possessions of such countries as Portugal and The Netherlands, which took nothing from her. On the other hand, Germany's ultimate aim is believed to be the creation of a compact colonial empire, stretching across Africa from the Atlantic to the Pacific, with naval bases on both oceans, and a vast reservoir of black fighting men to draw upon in case of war.

Britain May Persuade Portugal

Portugal, which is Britain's oldest ally, sees no reason why she should surrender her own colonial territory to save other areas for the British. However, the British may yet persuade Portugal that she, like Czechoslovakia, must help to appease an expanding Germany.

It would not be the first time that Portuguese colonies have been coveted by Germany. The London Daily Telegraph, which has been delving into the subject, reminds us that in 1898, when Portugal was on the verge of financial collapse, Britain and Germany agreed upon a division of Portuguese Angola, and Mozambique, into separate spheres of interest, with the view of eventual foreclosure.

Count Hatzfelds, the German ambassador in London, had proposed to Lord Salisbury that Germany should acquire most of Angola and Mozambique and that Britain should have undisputed rights to Delagoa Bay and Lourence Marques. This looked to the sensitive Lord Salisbury "like cutting up Portugal alive." Nevertheless, in his absence from the foreign office a treaty was signed dividing Angola and Mozambique into British and German spheres of interest.

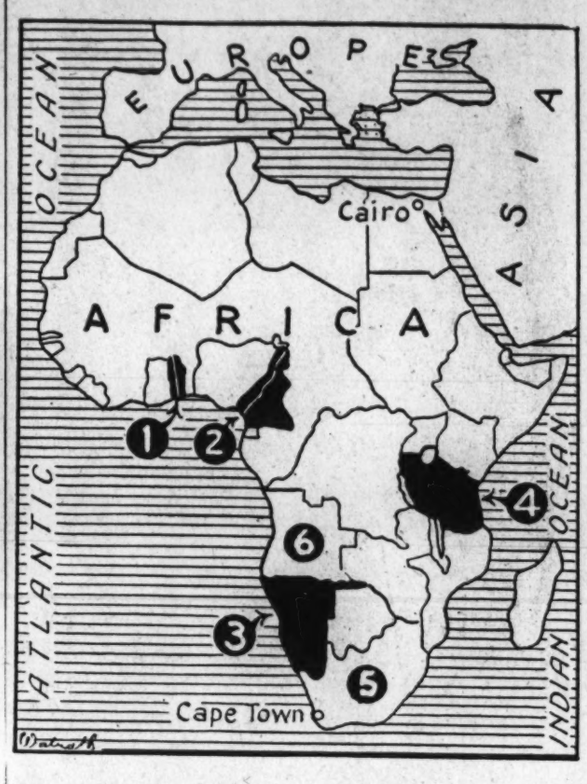
Cabinet Assented To Plan Then

The cabinet assented upon the insistence of Joseph Chamberlain (father of the present prime minister) who wanted to buy off German interference in Delagoa Bay. This treaty never led to foreclosure as the Portuguese became alarmed and stopped seeking loans from Britain or Germany. The persistent Germans raised the question again in 1913, when Sir Edward Grey was foreign secretary. Sir Edward, who was trying to stave off the war that came later, assured Germany:

"If the Belgian Congo was for sale it would be no object of ours, as some suppose, to prevent Germany from extending across Africa from east to west as she would do if she purchased that part of the Congo that lay between Angola and German East Africa and eventually acquired Angola, though, undoubtedly, we should ask for way leave for a roadway from north to south."

By 1913 negotiations had resulted in a draft convention which was even more favorable to the Germans than the 1898 meeting. Before the negotiations reached the signature stage the war came and Germany, instead of adding to her colonial possessions, lost her whole empire. Now for the third time she is trying again, and Britain for one hopes the "awkward question" will be solved without recourse to war.

Oswald Pirow (left), minister of defense for the Union of South Africa, will act as Prime Minister Chamberlain's intermediary in discussing the "awkward question" of colonies with Hitler. Pirow is now in London and is expected to visit Der Fuehrer in Berlin next week. Germany is demanding from France and Great Britain all of her prewar colonial possessions in Africa (shown in black on map below). France now holds mandates for Togoland (1) and the Cameroons (2), with a minor interest allowed to Great Britain in both. British South Africa (5) holds a mandate for southwest Africa (3), and Britain holds a mandate for Tanganyika (4). Angola (6) belongs to Portugal, who may be asked by Britain to cede it or sell it to Germany in the interests of world appeasement. Belgium may also be asked to give up a portion of the Belgian Congo to Germany



Nazis Brag About Strength Of German Army, Air Force

Goebbels, Goering Hail Preparedness
Papers Call Fortifications Unassailable
Stress Nazi Supremacy in Planes, Airdromes

BERLIN, Oct. 29.—The Germans have burst forth with a surprising lack of discretion concerning the strength of their armament. No new figures have been disclosed, it is true, but the implications are interesting enough in themselves.

There are three guesses as to the reasons behind this change of attitude on the part of the German propaganda machine. It may be ascribed to a desire to frighten Germany's "enemies" or to impress the German public with a sense of governmental efficiency. On the other hand, it may be due merely to a simple urge for exhibitionism after a long period of silence on military preparations.

The initial move was made by Der Angriff, the organ of Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, early in the week. The paper came forward with a long descriptive article on the German fortifications on the western frontier. Another whole page displayed photographs of these zones, the soldiers and workmen busy with construction. The red letter headline on this page was "Safe From All Assaults."

Stress Army Readiness

On the following day there was a German radio broadcast of an interview with Maj. von Wedel, head of the army press department, on the military occupation of the Sudetenland. Stressing Germany's preparedness for action, the major declared that 10 army corps with approximately 30 divisions marched into the territories involved, about half of which were motorized or consisted of "armored units." He significantly added that "troops of no less strength" were kept in reserve in case of active resistance by the Czechs.

This may be interpreted to mean that aout 60 divisions would have been ready for action if required (the peace strength of a division of the German army is 12,000 men; its war strength is 15,000 men). According to official figures, the German conscript army consisted of 36 divisions before the annexation of Austria. After the anschluss 18 army corps of 3 divisions each were mentioned.

Questioned on the role of the air force, von Wedel said that about 500 airplanes participated in the "peaceful invasion" of Czechoslovakia. Again the major commented significantly, when he added that "this figure represents but a small fraction of the air force in reserve and immediately ready for action in case of armed conflict." Repeated hints on the eventual conflict implied, of course, French military assistance to Czechoslovakia.

Strength of Air Armament

On the same day the Essener National-Zeitung, the mouthpiece of Field Marshal Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering, printed a lengthy report on the western fortifications with the headline, "A Front of Steel and Concrete." The next day this organ came out with an interesting editorial stressing German supremacy in the air as compared with that of England and France. No figures from a German source were quoted, but the estimates given by an Italian expert in the periodical, L'Ala d'Italia, were given in detail and not disputed.

As the Italian figures go, the front line strength of the German air force is 3,000, and on the basis of the current construction programs it will be doubled approximately by 1940-1941. The French front line strength will be then only 3,000 and the British about the same, according to the Italian estimate.

Regarding ground organization, Germany also has a long lead, with 750 airdromes against some 250 in France and 260 in Britain. With French territory in Europe covering 550,000 square kilometers and Germany stretching only over 50 more, the Reich thus has three times as many airdromes, the Essener National-Zeitung concluded. It is interesting to note that in quoting the Italian estimate, Goering's paper took pains to point out that these figures refer to the German status before the Munich agreement—the implication being that it has improved since.

Foreign observers here are of the opinion that the Italian expert's estimate of German aviation figures is certainly not exaggerated. While any guess at the actual figure of the German air force must necessarily be futile, these circles think that the Reich in her air armaments is well ahead of the western European powers by two years.

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Il Duce Sends 18,000 To 'Italy in Africa'

Colonists Hand-Picked by Government
Must Be Members of Fascist Party
Will Spend Lifetime in Libya

By James Minifie.

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ROME, Oct. 29.—Toward sunset today nine big steamers, loaded to the gunwales with human freight, left Genoa for Libya carrying 12,000 emigrants who are to found a new Italy. Tomorrow they will be joined by six vessels from Naples and two from Syracuse, and the whole fleet, convoyed by warships and surveyed by aircraft will set its course for Tripoli and thence Benghasi, where 18,000 colonists will disembark.

A thunderous welcome awaits them there, calculated to leave no doubt in their minds, not only that they are labor's aristocrats, picked to reproduce Italy along the southern seaboard of Mare Nostrum, but that the government's watchful eye and helping hand will be with them. They will have what they stand in and, in addition, a tag indicating their ultimate destination. Two thousand army trucks will be waiting for them.

Overnight camps will have been prepared for almost every family has children, while more than half of the married women are expectant mothers. Four adult males, two adult females and two or three children are the minimum requirements for a family to be admitted as suitable for colonists, while other essentials are good physiques and morals, as well as membership in the Fascist Party of either the father or the son. Extensive ambulance and hospital services will be prepared in order to accommodate any misadventures which might occur en route.

Deposited, as it were, on his own doorstep the settler will find himself equipped with at least 25 to 75 acres of land, according to the nature of the soil, a four-room house with outbuildings, cattle, farming implements, food and seeds. A certain amount of land has already been plowed, and water supply is assured, either by well or aqueduct. The sector running from the coast at Syrenaica, 100 miles inland, is mostly supplied with aqueducts from Derna. In the Tripoli area there are wells mostly guaranteed by the government.

Pioneers Get Wages

From the outset the pioneer receives a monthly wage from the government based on the number of the workers in his family. Then for a five-year period the government has a partnership on a share-cropping basis. Thereafter will begin the purchase of the farm by 25 or 30 installments. If the settler possesses $550 in cash he can purchase the farm outright immediately, although this price is but a quarter of what it costs the government. Normally the supplies which will be brought from government-controlled co-operatives will be checked against what the government receives during the share-cropping period. Thereafter the installments will be used for financing further emigration. A revolving fund of $25,000,000 has been created to finance the first five-year period.

For the average colonist, it will take a lifetime to become the owner of his farm. But the prospect if he stayed in the peninsula was a lifetime to work, with nothing at the end. Hence, there is no wonder that 6,000 families applied for 1,800 of the vacancies. It is planned to send the same number next year and possibly the following year, also. By that time it is hoped it will be possible to begin the serious colonization of Ethiopia, which is now held back by mass difficulties or transportation organization and opening up with limited financial means.

Contrary to earlier practice colonists will not be settled according to the region from which they came, but northerners and southerners will be thoroughly mixed in every village, thus breaking down the inveterate parochialism which handicapped Italy in the past. Instead, they will be grouped geophysically. The mountaineers of Romagna, Abruzzi and Sicily will be grouped in villages at the foot of the hills of the Syrenaica plateau and Jebel and Akhdar. Those from the plains and the villages of the Valley of the Po, will be grouped with plainsmen from southern Italy, along the coast lands.

Must Carry "White Man's Burden"

By this enforced contiguity they must learn that they are Italians first. It is also impressed on them that they must carry the "white man's burden" and set the example to the natives. The settlers have been instructed to maintain courteous relations with the natives and "above all their family, their women folk must be respected. When they perform their ritual prayers, this act of deep religiousness must be regarded with the utmost consideration. The Italian colonists represent the dominating race springing from civilization and well being. They, as labor's aristocrats, must always uphold by their example and good conduct the prestige of Italy before the Arabs and the Berbers."

Canadians Hunt House For Royalty

Residences Scarce
May Stay on Train
Tour Is Planned

By D. M. Halliday.

Toronto, Oct. 29.—When King George and Queen Elizabeth visit Canada next May the problem of finding accommodations fitting for them and their large retinue promises to be a vexing one. Since three of the provinces—Ontario, New Brunswick and Alberta—have abandoned their government houses, official residences of their lieutenant-governors, the King and Queen are expected to remain aboard their private train while at Toronto, Fredericton and Edmonton.

This expectation has already drawn down upon the head of Premier Mitchell Hepburn wrathful criticism in Ontario, a province which prides itself on being second to none in its loyalty to the crown. Assertions that the King and Queen will be forced to pass their nights among the whistlings of locomotives and the shunting of box cars in the Toronto terminal yards have been shouted from public platforms, and newspapers are referring to Ontario's "shame and disgrace" in abolishing its million-dollar government house, its "boorish attitude" toward the office of lieutenant-governor, and its "un-British determination to remove the traditional dignity surrounding his majesty's representative." Last June all the furniture, much of historic importance, was sold at auction for $18,000.

Ontario has donated Chorely Park, the vice-regal residence, to the Toronto Hospital for Sick Children,

Continued on Page 4.

Nazi Economic Drive in Eastern Europe Gathers Momentum

May Be Pitfalls
Slavs Hard to Unite
May Weaken Nazis

By Sonia Tomara

A GLANCE at the calendar shows that we have entered a period full of fateful anniversaries, marking outstanding events in modern history. Twenty years ago last Friday, October 28, the birth of an independent Czech republic was proclaimed in Prague, amidst wild cheers at the collapse of the Austro-Hungarian Empire. Twenty years ago today, October 30, the Slovak National Council decided to join the Czechs and form with them a Czechoslovak Republic.

On Tuesday, November 1, the former Allies could celebrate, if they chose to, the twentieth anniversary of Turkey's surrender to their weapons. On November 4, 1918, Austria begged for an armistice with Italy while the combined Franco-Anglo-American forces swept victoriously through the northeast of France on the heels of the retreating enemy. Finally, on November 11, 1918, Marshal Ferdinand Foch forced the German delegates to sign the terms of a truce, ending the four-and-a-half-year war.

Twenty years ago a new Europe emerged from that war, on the tide of humanity's hope for a long era of international peace. Utopias of a happy Europe were built by the men who had fought the war and who had forged the peace. The belief was high, at least among the victors, that from then on disputes between nations would be settled by arbitration and conciliation, under the vigilant guard of a League of Nations' police.

Prussia, which represented the pre-war militaristic spirit, lay crushed. Austria-Hungary, her ally, had fallen to pieces. France stood all powerful on the Continent, Great Britain ruled the seas and the United States chose to withdraw beyond the Atlantic. A string of small Republics had been formed in the East to keep Germany in check.

But none of these anniversaries will be celebrated this year, because this year, more than any other, has shown the futility of the victory. A few weeks ago, four men sitting around a table at Munich put a final stop, with the stroke of their pens, to that post-war period which has lasted only a fifth of a century. Edouard Daladier, the son of a baker; Adolf Hitler, the house painter; Benito Mussolini, the son of a blacksmith, and Neville Chamberlain, the Birmingham businessman, buried in a few hours the Europe that had been carved after the last war. They opened up at the same time a new era in Europe's history. The different aspects of this new era are still dim, but in it a leading place is assured to Germany, the power that was defeated 20 years ago.

What, exactly, happened in Munich? It isn't so much the territory that was conceded to Germany; it is the fact that the whole system of Central European balance was upset. Hitler's moral victory counted even more than his territorial acquisitions. The smaller states created in the East by the war treaties saw their faith in the democracies crumble and the weight of power move from France to the Reich. In their eyes France and Britain became countries fit only to defend their own territories, and no longer willing to fight for the domination of the continent.

When Chamberlain and Daladier gave over to Hitler the Bohemian mountains that defended Czechoslovakia against Germany, they destroyed the material and moral boundaries that throttled Germany's expansion to the southeast. Doubtless the Central European statesmen remembered then the messages from Hitler's book, "Mein Kampf," which he wrote some 12 years ago while in prison. These passages have become almost a commonplace now, but it is interesting to quote them again to see more clearly into the future of Central Europe.

What Is Future Of Central Europe?

"A claim to return to the frontiers of 1914," stated Hitler, "is political nonsense . . . Frontiers of states are created by men and modified by men . . . We, National Socialists, must be faithful to our own goals in foreign policy, which consist in securing for the German people the land they need on this earth . . . in harmonizing the land we own with the figure of our population . . . We must forget pre-war foreign policy and start anew where things were left some 600 years ago . . . We must curb the eternal German march south and west and turn our eyes towards the land in the east . . . Our mission is to prove to our own people that our future goal lies in the work of our plow, for which our sword has to secure the land . . ."

Merely the threat of the German sword, or rather of the German airplanes and bombs, has been sufficient to open up new lands for German expansion. How will this expansion proceed and what obstacles will it find in its way?

Germany now holds practically all the industry in Central Europe. She has intensely developed factories and around her are the agricultural states of Poland, Czechoslovakia (whose industry was gathered in the Sudetenland now gone over to the Reich), Hungary, Rumania and Yugoslavia. Except for the Magyar Island in Hungary, the belt of smaller states dividing Germany from Soviet Russia is inhabited chiefly by Slavs. These Slavs are divided and unwilling to co-operate. Even if France and Britain wanted to build a new rampart against Germany's march, they could hardly make a solid edifice out of the weak parts that are left. Poland threw her lot in with that of Germany four years ago when she signed a pact with Hitler. Czechoslovakia is bitter against France who betrayed her and powerless before Germany who holds her in pincers. About half of Hungary's trade is with Germany. The Rumanians are afraid of the Russians on one side and of the National Socialist propaganda on the other. Germany is a good customer for Rumania's wheat and her oil; it is better to be friends than enemies with her.

When I was in the Balkans this summer, I found Yugoslavia still hesitating between Germany and the democracies. Her premier was Germanophile, her people pro-French. France's prestige must have fallen low in Belgrade in these last few weeks, and the Yugoslav people must have realized that their premier, after all, was perhaps wise to look toward Berlin for friendship.

Economic Domination By Nazis Easy

With the situation such as it is, it should not be very difficult for Hitler to obtain an economic domination over southeastern Europe—and that will certainly be his first step there. In 1937 Germany took more than two-fifths of Hungary's exports, more than one-fourth of Rumania's, more than one-third of Yugoslavia's, nearly half of Bulgaria's and one-third of Greece's goods. Neither France nor Britain could hope to turn the tide of trade in their direction, because they don't need the goods that can be produced in that part of Europe.

A few years ago, when prices in agriculture and in almost everything else had been hit by the depression, Germany came to these small countries and offered to buy their wheat, corn, barley, oil and copper at a good price. She could not pay cash, it is true, but she sent manufactured goods to all those countries and they had to be satisfied with the bargain, since they had no better customer. Travelers in Central Europe and the Balkans today are surprised to find nothing but German-manufactured goods. And the exchange between these countries and the Reich is bound to develop into even greater volume now that Germany's political prestige has risen so much higher.

Propaganda About German Prosperity

But there is also, at the present moment, another strong attraction into the "German orbit" for people living in Central Europe. Fanciful tales have spread among the miserable peasants of Croatia, Hungary and Poland about the German bonanza, about that land of plenty where there are jobs for everyone and where these jobs pay excellent wages, about that country where peasants own their land and don't have to work for big landowners.

I came in contact with these stories as soon as I crossed the German border last summer. At Kehl, on the other side of the Rhine from Strasburg, I could not find a porter, and a man, simply dressed, helped me to carry my suitcases through the customs. We started to speak in German. He was a Slovene who had come to France to work as a farmhand a year earlier. His monthly pay was 350 francs, or $10 a month, plus lodging and food.

"Another Slovene, a friend of mine," he told me, "went to work in Mecklenburg in Germany. He works in the fields there and he wrote me that he gets 100 marks a month ($40 at the official rate of exchange). That is much better pay. Why should I stay here I am no fool. So I got my bundle together and now I'm off for Mecklenburg."

Clear Road Open
All Look to Hitler
Hope for Prosperity

Continued on Page 10.

Nazi economic and political penetration in eastern Europe is the most serious problem facing the government of King Carol, shown above with his son, Prince Michael, reviewing the Rumanian youth organization

The Germans have improved their already favorable economic position in Bulgaria since the Munich pact. The problem of King Boris (shown above being greeted by his subjects) is that of other Balkan government heads today—how far is it possible to go in co-operating economically with Germany and still maintain an independent state?

Dies, a Tough Texan, Can't Be Laughed Off, Administration Finds

Representative Martin Dies, left, is the chairman of the committee investigating un-American activities. A few of the many witnesses who have testified before the committee about Communist and Fascist propaganda in the United States are pictured at the right

To the right of the poster, clockwise around the circle, are Girolamo Valenti, Peter P. Gissibl, Earl A. Martin, J. E. Creighton, James Mitchell, Joseph F. Hannon, Dr. J. B. Matthews, Harper Knowles, and J. P. Frey pointing to poster

Chairman Defends Work of Committee

Attacks New Deal Opposition
Used All Available Material
Admits Some Testimony 'No Good'

By Sidney Olson.

"I don't believe a lot of it my self, said Martin Dies.

It is not news to remark that newspapermen are a tough-minded lot, and that Washington newspapermen are the pick of the toughest minds in the business.

They call them as they see them, and they can tell at a glance whether the eight-ball will hit the corner pocket. They do not gasp at "sensations," but neither do they yawn. They just lay out the hot red words on the canary-yellow paper and pretty soon the world is pushing copper pennies into the hands of newsboys on the corner to learn the score.

But Washington reporters, since August 12, have faced almost daily one of the toughest, most trying assignments in many years—that of covering the proceedings of the Dies Committee objectively and accurately.

Now these proceedings have been given the juicy ha-ha and one of the noisiest rides on the journalistic merry-go-round in recent history. But there is more here than what has been described as the publicity-snatch of a small-time Texas demagogue. There are a couple of dozen of those things reporters in the movies call "angles."

For one thing, 37-year-old Martin Dies has been vastly underrated. He is far from being small-time; he has grown a lot since the Texas Ku Klux Klan burned him in effigy in 1923; and he is bigger than the connotation of a "demagague."

Perhaps he is more dangerous. Perhaps, on the other hand, he is just a red-blooded American—those words that echo somehow these days of back numbers of Boys' Life, or the next number of a propaganda sheet.

Believer in Simple Things

Martin Dies reminds you of the old Western two-gun men. He is tall, with a pompous, swaggering stride. He is soft-spoken in conversation, and his eyes squint the way a cowpuncher's eyes squint against the sun. He believes in a lot of simple things that sound almost too banal to mention, like home and mother and the hearth and racial and religious tolerance. His complexion is sallow now, and he is puffy around the edges.

In many ways he could be a dangerous man. No matter what you think of him and his investigation, be warned now that this is an eloquent man, a throwback to the silver-tonguers like William Jennings Bryan and Stephen A. Douglas and all the men in America's long tradition of orators who could seduce reason with a flow of melodious language.

They call him the President of the Demagogues Club in the House. That is a back-handed tribute to the fact that this is a man who can send the old chills up and down his hearers. Maybe you think you're too tough; that he can't do it to you? Perhaps, but it would be easier to resist if you were deaf and blind.

He Has a Way With Emotions

For this man can play on the emotions of those 434 other House members like Benny Goodman sharping his way through a clarinet break in "Sing, Sing, Sing." They are hardened hearers, those men, and orators themselves, but he can break them down, and the galleries and the press galleries too, until your brain is like hot soup. You may know what he's saying isn't true, but you give in to it.

Now what happened, and what does it count up to?

Back in June Dies stepped in on one of the oldest rackets in Congress—the perennial red-hunt. For a while that was the province of that immortal Harvard tackle, Representative Hamilton Fish, who broke open the cases of Communist rifles in Baltimore to discover an unusually moldy shipment of pink cabbages. Then Representative Samuel Dickstein, of New York, had toyed with communistic investigations for a while, but he was continually getting into difficulties. Whenever he took the House floor to name off a list of Communists, most of the persons named turned out to be respectable and influential constituents of other members, and the squawking was very extensive indeed.

Dies asked for $100,000. He got $25,000 when the leadership, in a weak moment, believed it couldn't head him off. Chairman Lindsay Warren, of the House Accounts Committee, declared at the time that Dies was "making a lot of hullabaloo over nothing," and to quiet Dies, inserted a provision in the resolution authorizing the lanky Texan to call on various Government departments for help.

It is no secret now that the leadership and the Administration and the Committe for Industrial Organization believed at first that the whole thing could be laughed off and that Dies could be sunk after a few misfires.

They most seriously underestimated their man.

As a result of that underestimation the Dies Committee is riding along to more power than any member ever dreamed of. The laugh-off came out on the wrong side of the Administration's face, and more recently changed swifty into a scream of pain.

Put bluntly, Dies drew blood with the testimony before his committee that Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan was "guilty of treasonable activities" in allegedly refusing to halt the 1937 sit-down strikes.

Dies has turned out now to be a most potent political factor in Michigan and California. This week it will be Ohio. All are very tender spots with the Democratic Party right now.

The muddy-blonde Texan, without acknowledging the fact, is enjoying the sweetest possible revenge.

But one fact arises clearly above all—beyond the dubious testimony, the daily "sensations," the phony-sounding witnesses, the tremendous lack of factual evidence and the vast bulk of mere opinion evidence.

The fact is that it's the Administration's own fault. Sailing along on their misconception of Dies' doggedness and ability to take it, the Administration gave him one of the prettiest, most cold-blooded run-arounds that could possibly have been arranged. Yet all the time the New Deal had every opportunity to take over the entire investigation and conduct it according to any preconceived plan to nullify any embarrassing evidence.

For at the very time of the passage of the bill authorizing the investigation, at the very time that a committee packed with the least brilliant, most mediocre possible members was appointed to aid him, Dies sat down and thought things out carefully.

Appropriation Was A Mere Pittance

It was immediately obvious that he could not conduct any expansive search-and-seizure-and-subpena proceedings on $25,000. A couple of good stenographers alone will eat that amount up, at Washington scale, without considering clerks, investigators, attorneys, general aides-de-camp and the per diem payments to witnesses.

Following his "authorization," he wrote J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, to furnish him with agents for investigative work. Hoover referred him to Attorney General Homer Cummings. Dies' first letter was June 17. Ten days later Cummings wrote that it was impossible.

Dies wrote Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator. He drew the same answer there, and again, at a final try, from the Labor Department.

Dies said yesterday: "If I were out to get the New Deal would I have asked them to staff my committee from top to bottom?

"It's silly. I offered them the chance to put their own choice of attorneys, clerks, investigators, office boys, everything. I couldn't do the investigating. I needed it done. My only stipulation was that no one be recommended from my district or from the State of Texas.

"I didn't even plan on interfering. The investigators could go wherever they found the stuff."

Finally, on August 24, Dies and the committee drafted a unanimously adopted letter to President Roosevelt.

In it they rehearsed all the previous arguments—the lack of money, the pressing need of time, the seriousness of the problem, as they viewed it, and stressed that investigators, lawyers, clerks and general aides had been freely furnished the La Follette Civil Liberties Committee from all of the departments named.

Hopkins, in refusing Dies' request, had noted that the Senate, in making its last relief appropriation, had inserted a provision that no WPA personnel be permitted to work for outside agencies.

New Dealers Changed Attitude

That provision had been inserted in the bill by Senators anxious to throttle the La Follette investigation. Although New Dealers had attacked it then, Hopkins relied on it now.

The President did not answer Dies' letter until October 1, 37 days after the request. His answer was a simple apogoly for the delay and a reference of the request to enclosed opinions from the departments concerned, all of which agreed in polished language that no aid whatsoever could be furnished the Dies committee. The Administration, as Dies has charged, would not co-operate.

In the meantime Dies had turned for help to his committee members. He still insisted that he would have no part in choosing the investigators, and noted that the committee could not afford an attorney. The members chose four investigators, one of whom, Edward Sullivan, was recommended by Representative Arthur Healey (Democrat), Massachusetts, a 100 per cent New Dealer.

One Appointment Was Mistake

This turned out to be a serious mistake. Sullivan, it developed, was on the records of the La Follette committee as a most industrious and thorough-going labor spy—admittedly so. The C. I. O. and many New Dealers seized on this as a handle for a renewed belaboring of Dies and the committee.

That in the main is the case for Dies. He told The Post:

"Without help from the Administration, with continual criticism from Administration quarters, I have still gone ahead the best I could.

"Some of it's no good. I know that. I admit it.

"I don't believe a lot of the testimony myself.

"How could I? The newspaper boys tell me that some of the witnesses are obviously spite witnesses. I see it myself. I choke them off lots of times.

"What can I do? I can't seize and search the office and records of Earl Browder, or of Gov. Murphy, or of John L. Lewis, or anybody else. I haven't the money or the trained men.

"I have to rely on the testimony of witnesses who are willing to testify."

Dies was asked about the story current in Washington that he started the investigation to "get" John L. Lewis after Lewis had supposedly dressed him down before Speaker Bankhead for his opposition to the wage-hour bill and later to the amendment to the Walsh-Healey Government contracts act.

Dies denied this heatedly. He said:

"Before I started off I went to see Lewis, with Harvey Fremming, head of the C. I. O.'s oil workers and one of my dearest friends. We had an enjoyable conversation, completely harmonious.

"When John Frey, of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, came to me and said he wanted to testify, I asked him about what. He said about communism. I said communism where? He said, 'Oh, communism in lots of places, especially the C. I. O.'

"So I called Lewis and asked him to appear voluntarily. I did that before I agreed to let Frey go ahead.

"Lewis refused. What could I do about that? Subpena him and engage in a verbal free-for-all for a couple of hours?

Why Lewis Declined Invitation

"Of course I know why he refused. Back in the early '20's, when he was denouncing communism practically every day as a prominent Republican labor leader, he once asserted that he knew and could prove that John Brophy had taken sums of money from Moscow for communistic organization of workers.

"Now Brophy is his right-hand man, director of organization for the C. I. O.

"Naturally John doesn't want to testify. His record is too full and too contradictory with his present stand."

Dies contends that his hearings have been fairly conducted, at least as fairly as those of the La Follette inquiries. The record does not bear out this contention. It is true that Dies has often pleaded with witnesses to be accurate and fair.

But what witnesses!

A reporter said to Dies:

"Most of the witnesses look like something that had been scraped from the underside of the woodwork."

Dies said wryly:

"Boy, are you right!"

Reporters Stayed And Listened

Witness after witness has been exposed later as a former labor spy, now transferred to the routing-out of communism. Others have been so obviously spite witnesses, anxious to "get" somebody, that spectators have had to hurry out into the fresh air, their stomachs turning. The reporters had to stay and listen, however. That is why reporters look that way.

Furthermore, and more deadly, witness after witness had made most violent and sweeping assertions, entirely unsupported by facts. The flood of indignant denials which come in the next day never find themselves at the top of the next day's story, because naturally the newest sensational charge tops a denial in news value.

The Shirley Temple incident, despite all its casualness, nevertheless will probably remain as the committee's most enduring monument.

It was almost an offhand remark by a serious and studious witness, J. B. Matthews, that occasioned the wave of publicity. He merely remarked that the little diva's name was among those who had sent greetings to a French newspaper, Ce Soir, which he termed Communist. (The publishers have indignantly denied that allegation, in lengthy cables from Paris.)

He had listed a number of Hollywood stars as Communist "dupes," or "fronts," which he defined as persons who unwittingly lend their names to the furtherance of enterprises which are basically Communist controlled.

These included everybody from Robert Taylor and Clark Gable to Bette Davis and Joan Crawford.

Later testimony included the names of Mrs. Roosevelt, of Ralph S. Cushman, bishop, Methodist Episcopal Church; of Henry N. McCracken, president, Vassar College; of Jeremiah T. Mahoney, president, Amateur Athletic Union; of John Carmody, head of the Rural Electrification Administration; of Fred Silcox, head of the Forest Service; of Oscar Chapman, Assistant Secretary of the Interior; of William Allen White, the grand old newspaperman of Emporia, Kans.

Leon Henderson, WPA economist, was charged with attempting to convert a witness to communism. Dorothy Parker, the poet-wit, and Donald Ogden Stewart, the funnyman, and scenarist of "Smilin' Through," were named as Communistically inclined.

The list is long: classed as 'boring from within" in the interests of Communism were named the New York Times, the Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance, and lo! the Hearst papers.

The 'Red' List Grew Rapidly

It was said that William Green, president, American Federation of Labor, was influenced by Nazis, and that the A. F. L. was the ideal beginning for a Nazi-Fascist movement in this country.

It was charged that Thomas Mann, the famous German novelist, exiled from the Third Reich, was a Communist. The man who charged this was not a witness but a committeeman — Representative Joe Starnes (Democrat), of Alabama, who hailed Mann as "that well-known Communist author," and stuck to it before incredulous reporters.

Paul de Kruif, scientific author; Jules Garfield, re-named by Warner Brothers "John Garfield," after his successful first picture; Edna St. Vincent Millay, the poetess; Jim Tully, the hobo-writer; Dashiell Hammett, author of "The Thin Man," and other mysteries; Sidney Howard, the playwright, and Matthew Josephson, the historian, were all named at various times as Communists or Communist-inclined or Communist "fronts."

This has been too thick a dose for most people to swallow. But the denials come in later and are swamped by the newer, hotter testimony; and the letters pour in from all over the country, and the investigation goes rolling along.

Some of the letters are from dangerous people, unquestionably. Many of them ask Dies to head an anti-Semitic movement, or a Fascist movement. To all of these he has replied as coldly as possible. A thousand Jewish people applauded his address the other night in Cleveland for religious and racial tolerace, he said; and thousands more of Protestants applauded a similar address he made in Philadelphia last week. Dies insists on the brand and quality of his Americanism, and harks back to the days when he was the only man in his country to come out against the Klan to impress you with his evident sincerity.

"No," he says wearily, "I don't believe a lot of the stuff myself. But this thing is bigger than party or petty politics; it's a matter for the most serious concern."

The one thing that really angered Dies, and caused him to "doubt the motives of the Administration," came when, he says, Robert Wohlforth, secretary of the La Follette Committee, called him up and offered to get him some trained help. Dies asked biterly how Wolforth could do it when he could not, but Wolforth merely laughed, says Dies, and sent a man over.

This man, who needn't be named, had never really worked for the La Follette Committee, Dies said, and one day, after showing no particular brilliance in investigation, jumped up in the hearing-room to shout, "That's a . . . lie!" at a witness on the stand. Dies fired him.

Is Communism A Menace?

Most important, in summing the hearings so far, is the little-realized fact that no clear picture of the presence or absence of Communism in this country has been presented.

From the pumble of disorganized testimony no pattern emerges. Reporters who have been present throughout the sessions couldn't tell you if it meant their lives whether there is enough Communism in the country to get frightened about.

As a result the next investigation of un-American activities, Fasciastic or Communistic, must begin all over again. The present investigation, it can only be said, has uncovered at least a mass of facts, and another mass of something else.

A lot of guys named Joe, as the saying goes, have been named as Communists or Fascists. The next day they wire in that they are the leading bankers of Sioux City, Calif., and what are you going to do about it?

So it's impossible to say, on soberest judgment, whether Communism is a tremendous menace to America, a medium menace or a little tiny menace. This may shock bed-under-peekers, but it's simply true that until a grand slam search, seizure, and subpena investigation is thoroughly undertaken no one can say with certainty what is the extent, the strength and the future of un-American activities in this country.

It would have been a simple matter to write a sarcastic piece about this investigation, showing the barrenness of the testimony, the caliber of the witnesses, and so forth. The time, for instance, when John Frey, in naming hundreds of

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Hearings Are Factor In Campaign

Democrats Worried
Murphy Defended
May Affect Ohio
Dies Enjoys Revenge

Gallery Glimpses

Taft and Dewey Campaign Planks May Build Republicen Platform

By Robert C. Albright.

ROUGH PLANKS in a framework that looks suspiciously like a 1940 Republican platform are being thrown together in the present campaign.

Whether the new flooring is strong enough to hold an off-year Senatorial candidate and politically adaptable to a Presidential entry two years hence will be determined next week.

The timber is being cut, milled and nailed together in Ohio, testing grounds for many years of equally ambitious efforts. The chief architect and engineer is Robert A. Taft.

Among Republican upcomers, Taft and youthful Thomas Dewey, who is giving Gov. Lehman a run for his money in the New York gubernatorial finals, are playing for high stakes. Dewey's immediate goal is a Governor's chair, and Taft's a Senate seat.

If they win there, each will be groomed for taller hurdles in 1940. Republicans want a winner, and they have eager eyes on these two.

Older natives may remember Taft as the youth barely old enough to escort his debutante sister about town when his father was master of the White House. Ohio Republicans regard him as certain to carry that State's favorite son indorsement to the Republican National Convention in 1940 and a likely Presidental nominee if his bid for the Senate weathers next week's storm of ballots.

Taft himself appears to be shaping his campaign with 1940 in view. His campaign has been one of four-square opposition to the New Deal, so that if he wins there can be no doubt what the issues were. And for each policy assailed, he is offering an alternative program of his own. Dovetailed together, they form the rudiments of a national platform; for his emphasis is on national rather than local issues. He has a relief plank, a social security and old-age pension plank, a monopoly, a tax plank and a business plank. But his proudest boast is his farm platform.

SERIOUS OF MIEN and of speech, more stiffly humorless than his younger brother, Charlie, Taft at 49 is still the student who won top honors in his law class at Harvard and as his campaign brochures put it, "made his own way to success."

After the war he set up in law practice in Cincinnati and received his baptism in the routine of politics. Again the student, he worked through the ranks, served as precinct committeeman, township captain and county executive committee chairman. Elected to the State Legislature, he became majority leader and Speaker of the House.

Then in 1936 he received his first touch of Presidential fever when he won all of the delegates at large and 39 of the 44 district delegates as Ohio's favorite son candidate for the White House. Friends believe he still had the White House in mind when he entered the recent Republican Senatorial primaries with the betting odds on his opponent, State Supreme Court Judge Arthur H. Day. Taft carried the State by a majority of 76,221.

One obstacle remains in the path of his ambition to win through to the Senate and to carry an election-tested platform to the next National Republican Convention. That barrier is Senator Robert J. Bulkley, who is fighting for his political life and for the vindication of the New Deal banner he is flying.

Equally humorless, but less glib than his opponent, Bulkley accepted the challenge Taft offered to seriously debate the issues in a man-to-man round through the State. The duel that followed has heaped oratorical laurels on the brow of neither, and it has not helped Bulkley's re-election chances. But at least it provided Taft an opportunity to outline the first comprehensive Republican platform to be offered as a choice for the voters in the present campaign.

THE PIVOT of that platform is an appeal for the farm vote based on flat opposition to the Administration's production control policies, but offering alternatives not without political allure to a restless rural population. More conservative candidates (and Taft is no flaming liberal) may advocate complete abandonment of Government payments to farmers. But not Taft. He points out that farmers have a comparatively lower income than other groups in this country and have to pay higher prices for some of the things they buy.

"This condition," he tells the farmers, "justifies a reasonable subsidy. That subsidy might be paid to farmers on condition that they conserve their land by substituting a four-year rotation of crops for a three-year rotation of crops and also perhaps for direct soil conservation and erosion control."

What the farmer needs above all, he insists, is a chance to farm his own farm, without restrictive guidance from Washington.

"The farmer," he says, "must be given the power to develop his farm in the way best suited to that farm, and there must be an adequate reward for special ability, knowledge and industry."

More conservative candidates may lampoon the New Deal's farm land retirement program and jibe at the shelter belt experiment. Not Taft.

"In developing a progressive policy of conservation, much land may be taken out of production by the planting of trees, which in time will enable the United States to produce more of its own paper and pulp now imported from Canada and Finland," he says.

"Certainly when the Government is spending vast millions to create additional agricultural land, it might spend something on retiring unprofitable land from production and stimulating reforestation of such land."

But against limited production he is adamant in his stand. He maintains the Government instead should devote its activities and assistance to stimulating every possible market for agricultural products, with new emphasis on world markets.

OTHER PLANKS in his farm platform have a more familiar tenor. Here are samples:

The various farm credit agencies should be co-ordinated and simplified to eliminiate the red-tape incident today in nearly all farm borrowing.

There should be a definitely adequate tariff on agricultural products and no reciprocal trade treaty should permit the tariff to be reduced below the difference in the cost of production in this country and abroad.

More Government assistance should be given co-operative marketing, so that the farmer may not be at a disadvantage in bargaining for the disposition of his products.

The Government should develop new uses for farm products, such as the use of alcohol in motor fuel and soy-bean products in industry.

That may sound like a lean diet for farmers on whom the New Deal has lavished billions. But Ohio has been building a doghouse for Secretary Wallace. The State this year has a bumper crop of "non-co-operators." And Bulkley's own vote against the farm act is his chief campaign boast.

D. C. Symphony Opens Eighth Season Today After Summer of Planning

Orchestra Enlarged, Improved

7 New Instruments Give Wider Range Ravel Work Planned Rarity by Bizet

By Jay Walz

LATE ONE Sunday afternoon last April the National Symphony musicians played the old year out and packed up their instruments for the summer.

Summer came and went. And the time has come to get those fiddles and horns out again. A new season—the Symphony's eighth—opens this afternoon. Nearly six months have passed.

How—in a nice long vacation?

"Well, hardly," says Hans Kindler, the conductor.

There were, of course, the summer concerts at the Watergate. But they were something extra, and without them the new season for Dr. Kindler still wouldn't start October 30. It began last April 4, the morning after the 1937-38 season ended.

"I was so relieved when the last concert was over," Dr. Kindler said last week, "that I found I wanted to pitch right in on plans for next year. What could we play? What would the people want to hear? What would I like to hear?"

Summer Growing Season for Plans

The questions seem simple. But apparently there's easily a summer's work in the answers to these and other queries that the conductor of the Capital's symphony orchestra asked himself on a sunny spring morning as the trees were breaking into leaf, and the magnolias into flower.

That's the growing season for symphony orchestras, as well as for plants, as Dr. Kindler sees it.

"What we have now," he said, referring to the activities that start this afternoon in Constitution Hall, "is the harvest."

The symphony's 1938-39 concert crop came along very nicely, it seems—with sunny weather mostly and only occasional showers, and perhaps a storm or two. And while Dr. Kindler didn't use the word "bumper" in connection with the prospective yield, he was obviously holding high hopes.

"I have never heard our orchestra sound so well in a first rehearsal as it did last Monday," he told us And Dr. Kindler has been hearing all the "first rehearsals" since the orchestra was organized by him back in 1931.

Dr. Kindler began rehearsals last week with most of the programs for the whole year planned, with his soloists engaged, with a guest conductor spotted here and there, with new works scheduled for premieres, with his orchestra enlarged.

The success of the orchestra's financial campaign last March made much of this possible. With a larger sustaining fund than it has ever had at its disposal (more than $100,000), the plans got off to a good start. For one thing, the budget made possible augmenting the personnel.

Added Instruments The Important Gain

The increase in numbers isn't so important. It's the filling out of the instrumentation that counts. There are actually only seven more players in the orchestra this year than there were last. But already Dr. Kindler has been able to add several works to the repertoire.

"For the first time we have two oboes and an English horn. That makes it possible for us to include on our opening program Ravel's 'Daphnis and Chloe.'"

This piece could have been played before only by doubling up parts, having one of the horn or woodwind parts performed on another instrument, the clarinet, maybe. And Dr. Kindler doesn't like to do that.

"I can't do it conscientiously in a work which depends so much on orchestral color," he said, "and, besides, you can't fool the public. If you try to put something over on them they know it."

Sibelius' Fifth Symphony is another work the Symphony is now equipped to play. And it is programmed for a performance this winter.

Dr. Kindler looked over several new musical scores last summer. A half-dozen or so are scheduled for performance, some as world premieres, others as "first time in Washington." Included in the list is "Seven Visions," by LaSalle Spier, a Washington composer. An important event will be the premiere to be given a new symphony by Roy Harris, one of America's most prominent composers. The symphony is so new it hasn't yet been copied, and the premiere may have to be postponed until the job is done, later in the season.

Dr. Kindler also plans a premiere for a piano concerto by another American, Paul Nordhoff, who will come here to play the solo part on the occasion. Works by Robert Sanders, of Chicago; Isadore Freed, of Philadelphia; Edward Burlingame Hill, of Harvard, and Burnet Tuthill also have been read, approved and scheduled.

In quest of new things to present, Dr. Kindler went beyond the contemporary field. He found, as he has done in past seasons, some interesting but sadly neglected works to bring out of the past. One of these he liked so well he will launch the season with it this afternoon. Another will come later—a symphony by Bizet, who did so well with an opera called "Carmen." It's glorious, promises the conductor.

The soloists and guest conductor item isn't at all as simple as we had supposed. Sometimes, Dr. Kindler says, they don't stay put.

"They agree to sing, or play, a certain work. And you build your program around that—if, indeed, you hadn't counted on that particular work to fit into the program you'd already planned.

"An artist told me way last spring he wanted to do a concerto by St. Saens. So I scheduled him on a French program. Then in the summer he writes that he would please like to change to a work by a composer of entirely different temperament and nationality. I don't want to change my program—because it means disturbing two or three others. But if I don't I know—I've been a soloist myself—he won't perform so well. So I agree.

"I've had four letters from one of our artists, each one asking permission to do a different number."

Symphony a Little Like Stock Company

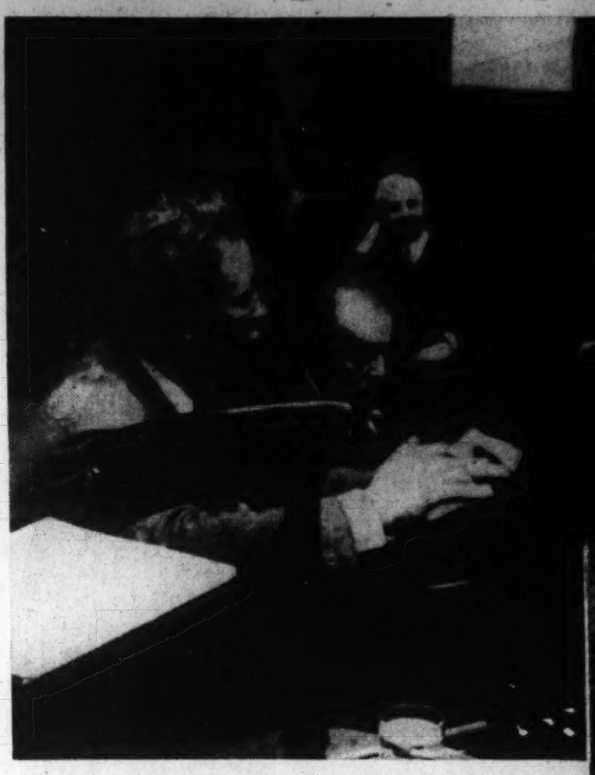
That's why getting the programs set is such a big job—a job that's really never done. Getting them ready for performance is still another matter for summer contemplation.

A symphony orchestra doesn't operate like a play producing company. If it did it would stick to a cycle of Beethoven symphonies for a whole season. Next year, maybe, we'd get Brahms, and the following season Wagner. There is hardly a parallel between the symphony conductor and the fellow who learns the role of Hamlet and can concentrate on it for a year—or who limits his acting to Shakespearean roles.

You might think of an orchestra as a super stock company with new productions in preparation week after week. Dr. Kindler and the National Symphony must work up 24 different concerts for Washington this season—and sandwich out-of-town engagements in between. Where is the actor who appears in 24 plays in a season—or who in a single evening runs the gamut of emotions represented in a swing from a Bach "Sinfonia" to a suite by Ravel?

Concert goers sense the same excitement in the air that "first-nighters" experience in the theater. And this afternoon's audience will be no exception. However, few will be there just for the thrill. They'll be there for the music, just as they will be, time after time, for subsequent events in the season. The National Symphony's box office has had the biggest run on season tickets it has ever had, a fact as comforting to the Symphony's artistic director as to its business manager.

Like organizations in the business world, a symphony orchestra thrives on satisfied customers. At least, the National Symphony is proud of its substantial following that keeps coming back.



Conductor and pianist get together before rehearsal. Hans Kindler, the orchestra's leader, left, and Moriz Rosenthal, a Franz Liszt pupil who made good, discuss with the aid of keyboard how tricky passages in the Liszt E Flat Major Piano Concerto are to be played. A performance of the work highlights the symphony's first concert of the season this afternoon.

When the National Symphony went back to work last week it was stronger, by seven players, than when it disbanded several weeks ago. The picture above shows Dr. Kindler rehearsing his augmented ensemble into concert condition. The drawing at top represents The Post artist's conception of the box office line. Everyone goes—old and young, rich and poor, the connoisseurs and the I-don't-know-anything-about-music-but-I-know-what-I-like fellow.

Dies Defends Work of Committee

Cites Opposition Got Little Support Used Available Help Doesn't Believe All

Continued from Page 3.

"Communists" within the C. I. O., named as an especially bad specimen one Paul Peterson, in Utah, who turned out to be not a C. I. O. man at all but president of the Utah State Federation of Labor, an old-time A. F. L. veteran, and a devout church member. Peterson merely remarked drily, "As usual, Mr. Frey is completely in error." This restraint has not characterized all of the denials of either Frey's or other witnesses' testimony.

But it must be remembered that without the backing, the legal forces and the steel-trap mind of Senator Robert M. La Follette, Dies has been unable to preserve any of the judicial character which, believe it or not, invariably characterizes a La Folette hearing. While they have been often denounced as biased, no Senator, after visiting a hearing, ever took the Senate floor to make such a charge. For "Young Bob" was almost pedantically careful to protect the civil liberties of his witnesses and required great masses of documentary and endlessly confirmed oral proof before proceeding. Further, he would snap off a labor witness instantly if the latter ventured the least bit beyond his personal knowledge into the realms of hearsay. And most important, in all cases where charges were made against a certain employer or person, that person was in the room and was given the fullest opportunity to deny the charges personally at any length he cared to. Only too often the witness, after listening to the extensive, perfectly prepared proof, decided against endeavoring to answer the charges at the time.

Dies obviously cannot do this, without the costly machinery and establishment of the long-continuing Civil Liberties Committee. As he says, "What can I do? I'm doing my best without any help."

His best has been enough to throw fits into not only the Administration, but several of its State organizations, and further into the C. I. O., which patently held aloof from the proceedings.

Reporters Face Difficult Task

It has been intimated by Mark Sullivan and some others, that newspapermen covering the hearings, if they belong to the American Newspaper Guild, which is affiliated with the C. I. O., have given the hearings biased coverage, ridiculing it unfairly. The only possible answer to this is to invite Mr. Sullivan and the others to attend the hearings themselves, at first-hand and record their own impressions. The old House Office Building is handy; the old, musty caucus room is on the third floor; and things go on there nearly every day.

I am not a member of the Guild nor of the CIO, but from careful observation of much of the reporting done at the hearings it is my personal judgment, expressed most mildly, that witnesses have received the best possible breaks; that the committeemen's mannerisms and often incredibly stupid questions or observations have been ignored, much to the advantage of the committeemen; and that few of the many opportunities for ridicule have been seized.

That goes only for newspapers, and only for those studied. Magazine comment has almost universally scored the committee.

But covering the committee objectively, with a fresh mind daily, anxious only to grasp the essence of the testimony and present it accurately, has thus amounted to an unusually exhausting task for Washington correspondents, Mr. Sullivan to the contrary.

The political consequences of the Michigan testimony, and of the President's attack on the committee, cannot this soon be evaluated with any care. Editorial response, Dies says, has been nine to one against the President for his interference with the committee. Certainly it has been somewhat adverse, at least, particularly in the more rural sections of the country where Communism, as with many unknown things, is a bogey.

As reporters left Dies' office the other day an excited man rushed in, grabbed Dies' lapel and shouted:

"Hey, listen. Do you know King George of England is a Jew?"

Dies winked at the reporters and said wearily:

"No, I didn't. But I don't believe a lot of the stuff myself."

Canada

(Continued from Page 2)

but it is still vacant. The government's stated reason for the closing is economy and abolition of "frills" in administration. A saving of $25,000 a year has been made, and now the province faces the necessity of devising some other suitable accommodation or allowing the King and Queen to stay in a railway train on a siding.

Similarly, out in Alberta, Premier Aberhart pleaded economy in padlocking the government house in Edmonton. He carried this out to the nth degree by replacing a stout padlock and chain, which first secured the gate to the premises, with good, stout haywire. The social creditors say they can open the place on 24-hours' notice, however, and the lieutenant-governor lives almost next door.

New Brunswick's government house was the first in Canada to be shut. It now serves as headquarters for the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. Its vice-regal representative lives in St. John and must rent a house every time he attends the opening of Parliament in Fredericton.

Quebec has a palatial government house. British Columbia's is situated on the Straits of Juan de Fuca, commanding a magnificent view. Away down east, Prince Edward Island's wooden Colonial residence overlooks Charlottetown Harbor. When the King and Queen visit Halifax they may be bothered by the flashing of neon theater signs which now block one side of Nova Scotia's government house from view. Manitoba has an unpretentious residence beside the Parliament buildings in Winnipeg. Saskatchewan's is situated in the midst of 40 acres of land adjoining the Royal Canadian Mounted Police barracks.

Arrangements for their majesties' accommodation and other details of their visit, including the itinerary they will follow, will be made by a special Dominion government committee co-operating with royal aids, who will arrive in Ottawa early in the year. Dr. Oscar D. Skelton, Under Secretary for External Affairs, is expected to be chairman or deputy chairman. It is expected that the British advance party will include T. C. Mieville and Allan Lascelles, former private secretaries to Canadian governor general.

So far, the only definite scheduled feature of the royal program is the unveiling of Canada's war memorial, now under construction in the heart of Ottawa. Likely to be included on the itinerary, however, are visits to Niagara Falls and to Callander, where the Dionne quintuplets are wards of the King. Dr. Allan Dafoe, speaking in Buffalo recently, remarked in humorous vein that while ordinary subjects went to see the King, the King would have to come to Callander if he wanted to see the quintuplets. "I am sure their Majesties would be the first to appreciate the impossibility of bringing the children to them," he said.

Last Week... A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed.

National Affairs

Postmaster General on Missionary Tour

Lest there be some misunderstanding as to the question of the Administration with regard to the efforts of office-holders in behalf of Democratic candidates in Ohio in the coming elections, Postmaster General Amos Kendall is now touring the State warning the aforesaid office-holders of the ill effects arising from their electioneering activities. In his prepared speech, the Postmaster General takes his text from the Epistle of General Andrew Jackson, the second chapter, and the nineteenth verse: "From the interference of office-holders in the freedom of election, the greatest danger may be apprehended to the Republic."

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"Protect" the Voters at the Election Booth

Apropos of the November elections Tammany Hall has made the following announcement: "All

true Democrats should make arrangements to secure to voters the free exercise of the right of franchise. In addition to a good challenger at each poll, a person of good legal attainment should be constantly present to advise and counsel the voter. This should be attended to immediately."

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Domestic Affairs

New Vein of Gold Found in N. C.

RALEIGH, N. C.—A new vein of gold has been discovered in the Parker mines in Montgomery County which prospectors believe to be possible of a valuable yield. Lumps weighing from 20 to 30 pounds have already been mined.

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Massive New Lake Steamer.

BUFFALO, NEW YORK.—To meet the rapidly growing demands of Lake travel created by the opening up of new western lands a large new steamer has been added to the Lake fleet. This vessel, the "Illinois," built at a cost of $100,000, is 210 feet over-all, 197 feet on the keel, 55 feet beam, and is driven by a steam engine with 50 inch cylinders and 10 foot stroke. The ladies cabin with luxurious appointments contains 60 berths and staterooms. The gentlemen's cabin, below the main deck, is equipped with 75 berths on each side. The steerage compartment will accommodate 1,000 persons.

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Expedition to Explore Pacific Region

GALVESTON, The Republic of Texas.—With the objective of opening to commerce the great territory lying between the western declivity of the Rocky Mountains and the Pacific Ocean, Major A. Le Grand of this city is now organizing an expedition to lay

out wagon and stage-roads northward from this city through Chihuahua to Monterey on the upper side of the Gulf of California. A complement of 250 men, fully armed as a protection against robbers and bandits, have already been enlisted. The expedition will be engaged in this project until next summer.

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John Quincy Adams to Run for Re-election

QUINCY, MASS.—John Quincy Adams, the sixth President of the United States and son of John Adams, the second President, has been nominated for the fifth time as a member of the National House of Representatives from Massachusetts. Mr. Adams has the unique distinction of being the only man who served as a member of Congress after having been the nation's Chief Executive. During his past four terms in Congress his outstanding attainment has been his consistent effort to preserve the right of petition guaranteed by the First Amendment to the Constitution. By the passage of the first "Gag Rule" in '36 a positive attempt was made to prevent the introduction of petitions demanding the abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia, the first aim of the Abolitionists. Mr. Adams has fought this rule in spite of an almost overwhelming opposition and has insisted on the presentation of any petition regarding slavery. "He refuses to be silenced on the question."

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Paducah Being Restored After Fire

PADUCAH, KY.—Six months ago this town was virtually in ashes. Today rebuilding has advanced so far that a returning visitor would not believe that the great fire had ravaged the main part of the town. It is now in reality a beautiful municipality.

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The Population of Sing Sing

OSSINING, N. Y.—According to the monthly report of the warden of Sing Sing Prison, the number of inmates is as follows: 800 men and 50 women. During the past month 7 prisoners have died, 4 have been paroled and 13 have served out their time.

Clay's Supporters Publish Jefferson's Letter

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—The Pennsylvania Whig supporters of Senator Henry Clay, of Kentucky, for the next Presidential nomination and election have released a letter written by Thomas Jefferson at his home at Monticello on May 25, 1823. In part the former President states: "I consider him (Henry Clay) to be one of the most talented and brilliant men and statesmen that the country has ever produced, and should I live many years longer I hope to see him hold the place of Chief Executive of the American Republic."

This letter was a jar to the Jeffersonian Democrats, but they consoled themselves by interpreting it as a valid testimony of the lack of Henry Clay's political stability as evidenced by his earnest desire to stick to the winning side. Mr. Clay, himself, is going about the country accusing the present Administration "of wasteful and profligate spending of the public's money."

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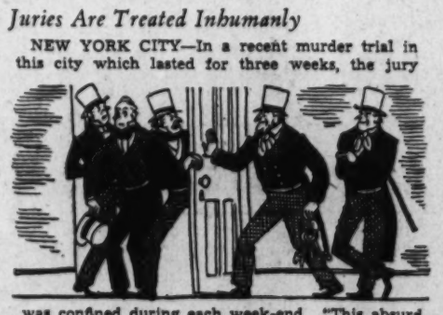
Juries Are Treated Inhumanly

NEW YORK CITY—In a recent murder trial in this city which lasted for three weeks, the jury



was confined during each week-end. "This absurd and infamous treatment of juries, which originated in the days of feudalism in the Old World, should be done away with in America."

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"Monticello" Falling into Decay.

NEW YORK CITY.—One of our citizens who recently visited "Monticello," the home of the late President Jefferson, reported regretfully of the condition of this famous old residence. He found "the cheerless empty rooms in a state of disrepair. The neglected and dilapidated home of the patriot and philosopher showed the ravages of time, and the whistling wind of a cold December morning pierced every crevice of this celebrated mansion, giving a solemnity to the occasion and a scope of reflection not easily to be forgotten." The property is owned by Capt. Levy, U. S. N.

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Foreign Affairs

Farragut Reports on French Blockade

VERA CRUZ, MEXICO—Lieut. David Glasgow Farragut, commanding officer of the U. S. S. Erie stationed here, has informed the Navy Department at Washington that since Admiral Bazoche, in command of the French blockading fleet off this port, has warned all American vessels against any attempt to enter the port any American merchantman attempting to disobey this order "will be considered as meditating a breach of blockade and be detained pending a decision of the French government."

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Emigration Company Formed

QUEBEC, LOWER CANADA—Preferring a more representative form of government and the liberties guaranteed thereby, several leading citizens of this province have organized "The Mississippi Emigration Company" for the purpose of interesting other citizens of like mind to emigrate to the upper Mississippi River valley in the territory of Iowa. The company will assist those persons "who prefer transporting their property where their industry and enterprise will be rewarded rather than encounter the anarchy and hazard attendent on an attempt to revolutionize the Canadas."

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Chile and Peru at War

LIMA, PERU—Hostilities between Chile and Peru are now in full force. An expedition of 4,000 men and 33 transports has just arrived at Callao, Peru, from Valparaiso, Chile. The Chilean fleet has blockaded the Port of Lima. An American naval squadron is standing by.

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What Is the Purpose of King Leopold's Visit to London?

LONDON, ENGLAND—The visit of King Leopold of the Belgians and his queen, the former the beloved uncle of Queen Victoria and her confidential advisor to the English Court has given rise to endless rumors of the queen's early marriage. Her subjects believe that the real purpose of this visit is to assist Victoria in the selection of a proper con-

sort. Of course, Leopold would prefer a matrimonial alliance between England and France. The only eligible person at the French Court is the Duc de Nemours, a brother-in-law of Leopold, but his religion, unless changed, would prevent his marriage with Victoria under the terms of the Act of Settlement, 1701.

Another possible consort could be Prince George, of Cambridge, but flagrant dissipation seems to lessen his opportunity. And so, Dame Rumor is enjoying a glorious season.

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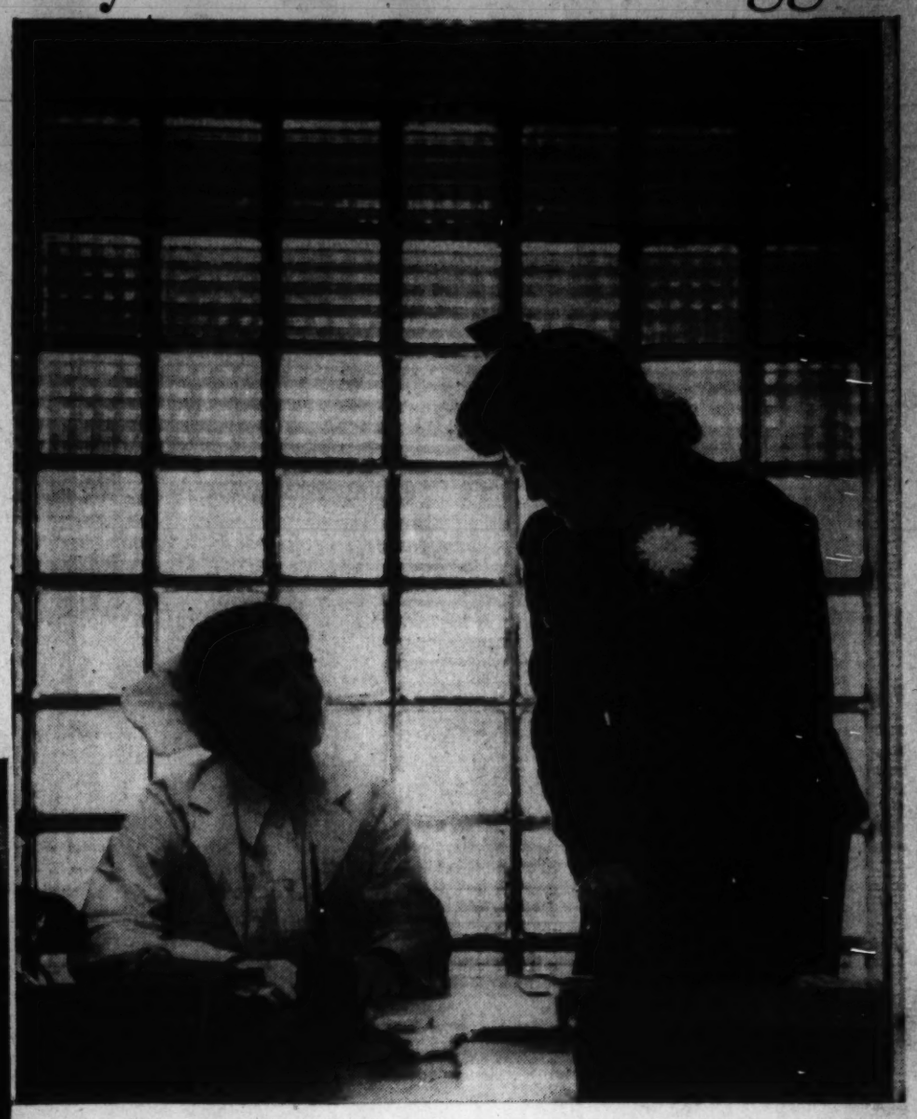
G. H. A. Will Celebrate First Anniversary in Midst of Struggle

"In a recent poll, a substantial percentage of the physicians of the country expressed their belief in group practice of medicine. It will not be long before they throw off the yoke which has been clamped upon them by the small ruling group in the American Medical Association, which has its counterpart in the District Medical Society in Washington"

That was the prophesy of W. C. Kilpatrick, president of Group Health Association, when he addressed the New York Herald Tribune Forum on Current Problems last Tuesday. He is shown here (left) in an uncommonly friendly pose with Dr. Morris Fishbein, who is the most articulate among "the small ruling group" assailed by the GHA head. They were awaiting their turns to lambast each other's policies from the platform



The pictures above and left were made at the GHA clinic, 1328 I street northwest, whose activities have dramatically focused attention on this country's medical care problem. Above—Miss Margaret Bradley, receptionist, interviews Mrs. Mildred Hornig, an employe of Home Owners Loan Corporation. Left—Dr. C. P. Halstead, assistant in surgery, demonstrates the use of the clinic's newest piece of major apparatus, a Montreal model anesthesia table. Circle—George E. McDuffie, head of the clinic's busy pharmacy, fills a prescription for a patient

'Hush, Hush' Attitude For Birthday Tuesday

Called "Infant Fighting Like Hell for Life" Organization Is Focal Point of Developments Investigation Puts Quietus on Any Cheering

By Gerald G. Gross.

"An infant fighting like hell for its life."

That is Group Health Associtaion, Inc., by definition of one of its officials, which celebrates its first birthday anniversary on Tuesday. However, "celebrates" may be a trifle misleading. Cake cutting, cheering and commemorative statements probably will be out, due to the "hush, hush" attitude imposed by the current jury investigation of organized medicine.

Because the G. H. A. has been a focal point for practically all of the social and economic developments of national importance which have occurred in the field of medical care during the last year, it doesn't seem right that the occasion should be allowed to come and go without a stock-taking of some kind.

Setting the scene for the November 1 anniversary, one takes into account not only the grand jury inquiry, which has just ended its second week, but also tomorrow's conference between an American Medical Association commitee and Federal officials of the Interdepartmental Commitee to Co-ordinate Health and Welfare Activities and the discussions of the District Medical Society's proposed pre-payment plan for medical care which probably will take place at its meeting on Wednesday.

In fewer words, things are popping. That the G. H. A. is responsible, to a large degree, for the attention now being paid a problem which previously was left to the fates to solve is undeniable. Maybe the epochal clinic down at 1328 I street northwest will turn out to be a dud. Should that happen, however, its futility would not have been in vain because it has helped make a nation public health conscious as never before.

With the convening of Congress only two months distant, a special committee of the American Medical Association will meet here tomorrow with Chairman Josephine Roche and other members of the committee which drew up the $850,000,000-a-year Federal-State health program submitted to the National Health Conference last summer. Their job is to iron out differences over policies and details so something akin to a united front may be achieved before the vast project is whipped into legislative shape for Congressional consideration.

The job will be a simpler one than anyone would have dared predict at the health conference here at the Hotel Mayflower last July when Drs. Morris Fishbein and Olin West, spokesmen for the A. M. A., personally aired the terrifying thought of ghost of state medicine. Subsequently, at a special meeting of the House of Delegates of the association, most of the five-point program broched by Dr. Martha Eliot's technical committee was approved.

Hasn't Accepted Insurance Idea

The A. M. A. has not accepted point No. 5, which makes sickness insurance compulsory for persons in the lower income brackets, and it is still skeptical about No. 2, on spending $146,050,000 a year for construction and maintenance of hospitals and diagnostic centers, but the other three planks have been approved in principle: Expansion of public health, maternal and child health services; provision of medical care for the indigent, and beginning of a general program of medical care encompassing the self-supporting who now find it impossible, or at least extremely difficult, to pay for adequate medical care.

Representing the powerful organization of doctors at tomorrow's session with the technical committee of the Interdepartmental Committee, etc., will be A. M. A. President Irvin Abell, of Louisville; Dr. Walter F. Donaldson, of Pittsburgh; Dr. Walter E. Vest, Huntington, W. Va.; Dr. Henry A. Luce, Detroit; Dr. F. W. Rankin, Lexington, Ky.; Dr. Frederic E. Sondern, New York City, and Dr. Edward H. Cary, Dallas, Tex. Members of the technical committee, all Federal officials, are I. S. Falk, Social Security Board; Drs. Joseph W. Mountin, Clifford E. Waller and George St. J. Perrott, all of the U. S. Public Health Service, and Dr. Eliot, assistant chief of the Children's Bureau.

If all this may seem alien to the subject at hand, namely the lighting of G. H. A.'s first birthday candle, well—it isn't. True, there probably would have been a national Health Conference and a proposed $850,000,000-a-year public health program even if the little clinic for Federal workers had never come into being. It is not-unlikely, furthermore, that the District Medical Society would have come out with a pre-payment plan for medical care even though there had been no G. H. A. But on the other hand, public interest in those developments would have been next to nil if there had not been something so concrete and controversial as Group Health Association to serve as a peg for arguments.

Certainly there would have been no grand jury investigation of organized medicine, an inquiry without precedent which is expected to result in the presentation of information on professional practices never before exposed to laymen's eyes and ears, had there been no G. H. A. Or, more accurately, if the establishment of that agency had not raised the tempest it did in the ranks of the A. M. A. and affiliated societies.

Launched with $40,000 advanced by the Home Owners Loan Corp., Group Health Association, Inc., is more costly to the joiner than it was at the outset. In this respect, the conservative element in medicine, who said such schemes are doomed to failure unless dues are raised or services curtailed, or both, have seen their prophesy come to pass, at least in part.

All Rules Have Been Changed

In the beginning, the unmarried member paid dues of $2.20 a month. The family man or woman, for $3.30 a month, received medical and hospital coverage for himself and all his dependents. Whether there was one child or 10, it made no difference, as far as his dues were concerned. No physical examination was required for admission to membership.

All this has been changed. Last September a new dues schedule went into effect and since that time applicants have had to submit themselves for examination. Bad risks are out. Candidates for whom surgery is indicated are especially taboo, since Washington hospitals are continuing to withhold their facilities from GHA staff surgeons.

Today there is an application, or initiation, fee of $5. For each dependent add $1 more. The single person still pays $2.20 a month dues, but the married employe pays $4 if coverage for his or her spouse is desired. Another $1 a month is charged for minor dependents, regardless of the number. All dependents, along with the dues-paying member, must pass physical muster before a contract is signed.

This tightening up of regulations is responsible for a registration which has remained stationary for several months, notwithstanding the fact that a membership drive was announced more than three months ago. In fact, enrollment has dropped off.

On July 27, when Justice Jennings Bailey upheld legality of Group Health Association in District Court, there were approximately 2,600 paidup members and a total of 6,200 were eligible for services. At that time, William C. Kirkpatrick, president, announced that a campaign would be launched for 700 new members to bring the roll to 3,300.

The drive got under way all right, but today, according to official figures given out by GHA officials, membership is hovering around the 2,400 mark and the total number of eligibles has fallen off from 6,200 to 5,300.

The enterprise started out with 850 members, all employes of the Home Owners Loan Corp. At present 38 executive departments and independent agencies are represented on the roster but gains have been far less than had been expected as recently as August 1.

Large Saving To Members

A more deliberate policy on admissions is the official explanation for this slack. Special assessments to repay the HOLC for its $40,000 advance and a drive to raise funds to build a hospital also may have something to do with the decline in membership.

A report, issued several weeks ago, purporting to show that G. H. A. enrollees will save $175,000 in doctor and hospital bills this year apparently had no effect either in signing up new candidates or checking the number of withdrawals.

According to the statistical table, mailed to all members, Group Health Association furnished $83,709 worth of services during April, May and June for $19,977 in dues. The aggregate saving to the members, thus, was $43,732. Projected over the 12 months of 1938, the figure is $174,928.

For example, 4,642 general medical visits were made to the clinic for the three-month period. Assuming that a private practitioner would have charged $2 per visit, the saving in this category alone was $9,284. Surgical treatments were pegged at $3, for a saving of $2,835 (945 visits).

And so on down the line through 2,262 eye, ear, nose and throat visits at $5 each; 1,426 pediatric at $2; 640 minor operations at $5; 638 fittings for glasses at $3; 691 ultra-violet treatments at $3; 167 basal metabolism tests at $7; 2,643 laboratory tests at $3; 15 hospitalized obstetrical cases at $75, etc.

Middle Class Membership

The estimated $175,000 annual saving to group health patients is based upon a dues-paying membership of 2,600, with 3,400 dependents, which was the average for the second quarter of 1938. Since the coverage rolls have dropped to 2,400 and 2,900, respectively, a somewhat smaller economy would be expected.

Group Health Association officers have maintained a cautious silence since the grand jury investigation of allegedly monopolistic practices of the American Medical Association and the District Medical So-The most conspicuous exception ciety opened here on October 17, was that taken by President William C. Kirkpatrick when he addressed the New York Herald Tribune's forum on current problems last Tuesday.

"Today there are two classes of people who receive adequate medical care," he said, "the very poor and the very rich. The great in-between class of low and moderate income, comprising the vast majority needing medical care, has, in the main, been unable to obtain it largely because of its cost. Our membership, with few exceptions, is composed of this middle class.

"From the beginning we encountered opposition and interference from organized medicine in general and from the local medical society in Washington. [Note: A scathing denunciation of G. H. A. appeared in the Journal of the American Medical Association for October 2, 1937, a month before the clinic opened its doors.]

"A very simple principle is at stake. We merely claim the right to band together to safeguard our health and that of our families and to pay for medical care as a group. This is a right the medical society denies not only us, but to all other citizens. It is hardly conceivable that the Nation long will be satisfied to accept this dictum of organized medicine, and the signs of revolt already are plainly apparent.

"In a recent poll (of the American Institute of Public Opinion) a substantial percentage of the physicians of the country expressed their belief in group practice of medicine. It will not be long before they throw off the yoke which has been clamped upon them by the small ruling group in the American Medical Association, which has its counterpart in the District Medical Society in Washington."

Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the A. M. A. Journal, countered with:

"When the forces that would disrupt the medical profession realize that the solution to this problem can come only from and through the medical profession they, too, will seek more co-operation from the medical profession rather than destruction of the only body that can make co-operation efficient and satisfactory.

"The medical profession has faith in its future because it is proud of its traditions and firm in the belief of its great destiny."

A. P. H. A. Approves $850,000,000 Program

A certain item of business acted upon by the American Public Health Association in Kansas City last week lends especial significance to tomorrow's session here of the American Medical Association committee and the interdepartmental committee to co-ordinate health and welfare activities. The A. P. H. A. approved in toto the latter group's proposal of an $850,000,000 national health program, a development which is certain to have an important bearing on the Washington meeting.

Adoption of the Kansas City resolution marked the first time that that body, approximately one-half of whose 6,100 membership are doctors of medicine, has recognized that treatment of disease, not only its prevention, is a direct concern of government.

There shouldn't be a dull moment when Miss Josephine Roche arrays her interdepartmental committee against the doctors, for among them, attending in an ex-officio capacity, will be Dr. Olin West, secretary, general manager and, with the exception of Dr. Fishbein, most eloquent defender of the status quo in medicine. The other ex-officio member of the delegation is Dr. Rock Sleyster, president-elect of A. M. A.

Maybe there'll be no birthday party for Group Health Association but this is going to be an anniversary it will long remember nevertheless.

Italy Now Big Producer Of Accordions

Exports High 95% of Industry 4,500 Are Employed

Rome (U.P.).—Italy, which centuries ago established an enviable reputation as a manufacturer of violins and other musical instruments, today is the leading producer of accordions.

During 1937, Italy exported 73,927 such instruments for a total value of more than $2,500,000. This represents an increase of 286 per cent over the 1931-33 average and 153 per cent over 1934, when 29,222 were exported.

Exports represent 95 per cent of the entire Italian industry. This also explains the huge increase in production in the last few years.

As long as the industry depended on home consumption, production was of little consequence. As soon as it found new outlets due largely to Italian emigrants, the demand increased. Consequently the local industry had to increase its productive capacity to meet the larger export demand.

The Italian accordion industry engages some 4,500 workers, distributed among 70 business firms and a like number of craftsmen's workshops. It is carried on almost exclusively in the Marches and in the provinces of Pavia and Vercelli.

It was in the Marches that this musical instrument was first created. The precise date is not known but it appears that toward the second half of the last century, some peasants opened the first workshops for the production of accordions at Recanati.

The accordions made in Italy are of two main varieties. Those with a keyboard, similar to that of a piano, and those with a chromatic scale, with knobs. The former are mostly in demand in the United States, Great Britain, Canada and Australia. The latter instead are preferred in France, Belgium, Holland and in other Continental countries.

Federal Expenditures Climb to New Plateau

Now Approximated at 8 Billion Estimates Included Some Relief Money Regular Departments Trend Upward

By Albert L. Warner.

IT MAY NOW be safely said that the current "plateau" of Federal expenditures is in the general neighborhood of $8,000,000,000. There was a time when officials of the Roosevelt Administration were speaking about a necessary "plateau" at $6,000,000,000 in contrast to the $4,535,000,000 in the last full year of Herbert Hoover's Administration.

Then a climb to $7,000,000,000 was witnessed in the figuring performed around the White House. This seemed to be a possible "new level" irrespective of the fluctuation of emergency relief expenditures. But now the "plateau" is about $1,000,000,000 higher. The evidence suggests that the "plateaus" are merely niches on the way up a peak.

These "plateau" estimates, of course, included some relief money, but of the size conceived to be required indefinitely as a governmental function. The actual relief expenditures in the current emergencies were always higher and therefore always lifted the height of the total expenditures. But the $8,000,000,000 figure, too, is based upon Administration forecasts of fairly prosperous business in the next fiscal year. The relief item in it is sharply curtailed.

Making the most conservative estimates of what President Roosevelt is likely to recommend, given the present situation and his frequently indicated reactions to it, the following table represents a likely approximation of the budget to be submitted in January. As revised in an estimate made by the Treasury July 12, last, the official budget for the current fiscal year of 1939, ending next June 30, is in the second column.

Services.	Likely for Next Fiscal Year, 1940, Unofficial	Official Estimate for This Year, 1939
1. Legislative, civil departments agencies and judiciary; also ordinary public works	$1,350,000,000	$1,317,500,000
2. National defense	1,300,000,000	1,050,000,000
3. Veterans' Administration	550,000,000	542,610,000
4. Agricultural adjustment program	700,000,000	700,000,000
5. Civilian Conservation Corps	300,000,000	275,000,000
6. Social security (grants)	360,000,000	338,230,000
7. Interest on public debt	1,000,000,000	976,000,000
8. Refunds	50,000,000	76,000,000
9. Recovery and relief	1,300,000,000	2,149,350,000
10. Revolving funds (net)	100,000,000	391,981,000
11. Transfers to trust accounts	650,000,000	567,306,000
12. Supplemental items	200,000,000	600,000,000
Total expenditures (exclusive of debt retirement)	$7,860,000,000	$8,965,157,000

The items of expenditure listed as likely for the next fiscal year do not include the expanded old-age grants to States, other new social security benefits and particularly the costly public health services which the President is likely to recommend and Congress to vote before the end of the next session. Nor does it include provision for the "two-price" domestic subsidy system for consumers of farm products, a program which Mr. Roosevelt is apt to press. While such a system might lift the financial load on one angle of the present AAA program the net effect of the subsidy system could not fail to increase the expenditures at present set aside in the name of the AAA and the farmers.

If the President should actually be able to cut the relief and recovery figure to $1,300,000,000, it would also be a generally unexpected accomplishment. The chances are it will be larger.

Taking these facts into consideration the probability is that before many months of the next session have gone by, the expenditures projected for the next fiscal year will have passed the $8,000,000,000 mark. This estimate gives credit to the President for a possible but not probable reduction of about $1,000,000,000 in expenditures for the next fiscal year as against those in the present year. But the significance is rather in the attainment of an $8,000,000,000 budget for what is hoped to be a year of prosperity and declining relief costs.

Last January when the President submitted his budget for the current fiscal year, predicating it tentatively on a fair amount of prosperity, he allowed $6,869,000,000 for expenditures. Then came realization of the 1937-1938 recession. The President proposed his big $4,000,000,000 emergency spending program and conceded a deficit for the current year of about the same amount. If the expenditure figure presented for the next fiscal year is close to $8,000,000,000 it will surpass by $1,000,000,000 the amount originally proposed by the President for the current fiscal year.

In its five rough major divisions, not counting $300,000,000 of incidentals, the likely budget for next year could be taken apart as follows:

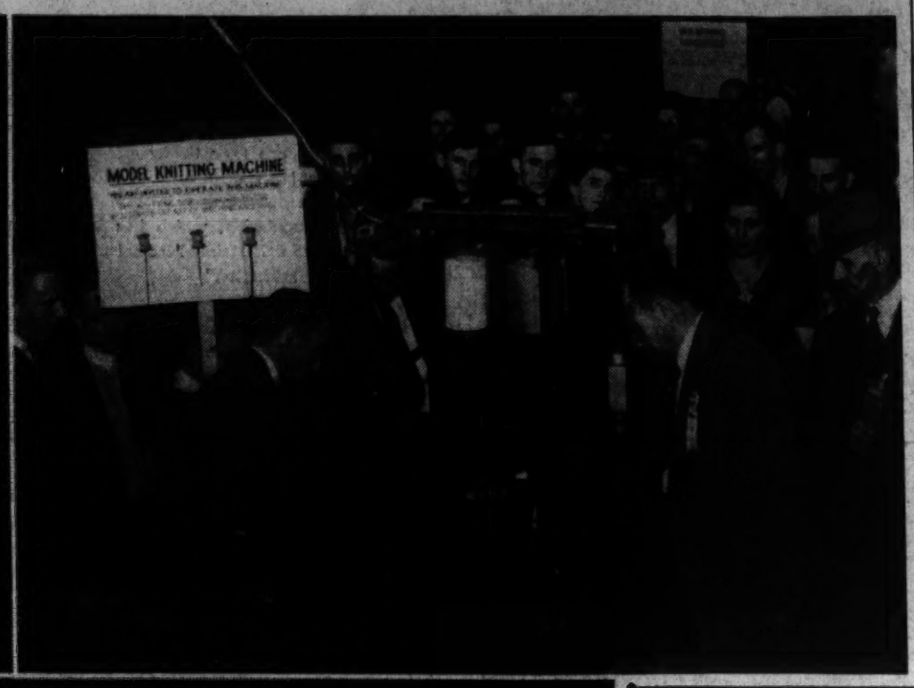
Regular departments and agencies, Legislature and judiciary, ordinary public works, $1,350,000,000; national defense, $1,300,000,000; interest and refunds, $1,050,000,000; farmers, veterans, CCC boys, old age and social welfare, $2,560,000,000; relief and emergency public works, $1,300,000,000.

As affairs are proceeding now, there is only one item in this list which has a chance of being reduced in the visible future. It is the relief and emergency public works expenditure, but, as estimated here, it already represents a drastic reduction from the expenditure in the current fiscal year. It will be no easy matter to cut it further.

The regular departments and agencies have shown a constant upward trend in their expenditures. New duties or new agencies are always arising. The expenditures of such new agencies as low-cost housing and farm tenant re-

Continued on Page 10, Column 4.

Taking Hint From Europe, U. S. Factories Hold 'Open House'



Over 40,000 visitors, many from Washington, have gone through the Point Breeze plant of the Western Electric Co. in Baltimore in the past two weeks. Finding that first-hand information is valuable in building good will, many American factories are adopting the open-house method of explaining big business to the public

Crowds Flock to Investigate 40,000 See Plant in Baltimore Entertainment as Well as Educational

By John Bertram Oakes.

Every American tourist to that allegedly dark and mysterious land of Russia visits a telephone plant in Leningrad or a soap factory in Moscow or a foundry in Kharkov. At any rate, if he doesn't, he has only himself to blame.

Something of a paradox it is that in that hyper-suspicious country, foreigners are encouraged to troop past the armed guards (who presumably keep out the natives) and into the factories that produce everything from perfume to tractors.

And yet in America, where the industrial process is really something to boast about, the doors of a large plant are not usually open to the public. Doughboys with fixed bayonets aren't seen parading about the company's grounds; but a battery of a half-dozen vice presidents, each of whom must sign the pass, serves the purpose just as well.

The Russians invite outsiders to step in and have a look at their whirling wheels simply because they want the world to know of the gigantic strides that have been made in the industrialization of their country. Without stopping too long to recall that much of the machinery is imported, much has been installed by foreigners and much of the production is inferior anyway, they are eager to advertise their tremendous industrial progress.

But America, the home of advertising, has largely missed the cue. American industry doesn't have to invite people in to prove that it is up to date, efficient and vast. In a rather vague way, the American public realizes all that. At the same time, however, America's great industries appear to the mind of the common man as a group of awesome frankensteins, magnificent in their power, but frightening in their impersonality.

A monstrous collection of endless chains and iron jaws and gaping furnaces is the average American's picture of a factory. To a certain extent he is right, but he may be apt to forget the flesh and blood and sweat that make the wheels go round.

All a Mystery To the Public

It is truly remarkable that such a vital feature of American life could be so little known even to the families of the men and women working in it. The mysteries that lie behind the grim brick walls are taken for granted. And the natural result has been for the industrial corporation, an impersonal creature at best, to assume an even more distant aspect in the public mind.

Realizing that big business is in need of every scrap of good will it can possibly pick up, the managers of a few large industrial concerns have sensed the fact that they have something to show the public as well as to sell. They know that throwing open the factory, establishing even the most tenuous personal contact between the man on the outside and the man within, will go far to break down the concept of the huge, soulless monster that has been built up, quite naturally, during the past few decades. They know that nothing on earth can make an assembly line human (or even attractive) but they also know that nothing on earth can take the humanity away from the lowliest worker on that assembly line.

Significantly enough, one of the most successful recent moves in that direction was initiated by a group of factory workmen themselves. At the huge Hawthorne plant of the Western Electric Co., in Chicago, it was the employes last spring who suggested that their husbands and wives and parents and children would like to get on the inside, would like to see just the sort of work they were doing. And the management intelligently responded.

Open House At Baltimore

So great was the success of "open house week" at Hawthorne that the experiment was repeated, for the two weeks that ended yesterday, at the Point Breeze plant of the company in Baltimore. Instituted primarily so that their families could see the workers at their machines, the "open house" was extended to include an invitation to the public at large. The plant's working hours were shifted to afternoon and evening. Instead of blowing at 8 a. m., the whistle sounded at 2:15 p. m. and the employes quit work at 11. Visitors were admitted during three hours each evening, and thus could view the plant in full operation. Admission, of course, was free.

Now, the Point Breeze plant of the Western Electric Co. is a considerable distance from the center of Baltimore, on the site of the old Riverview amusement park. And during these last two weeks, well over 40,000 visitors, some from Washington, ignored an evening at the movies and the radio to tramp over 18 acres of floor space for a peep behind the scenes of one of America's principal industries. That's a pretty fair indication that there is a demand for this sort of knowledge if the opportunity is only given.

Gives Public New Understanding

Point Breeze has a mere 1,500 employes, so the bulk of the visitors must have been from the ignorant—but curious—public. The guests followed a prescribed route, laid out by arrows and signs, that took them through virtually every part of the enormous plant. And strangest phenomenon of all, production per worker was said to have actually increased during the two-week visiting period.

A trip through a great factory such as that at Point Breeze tends to dissolve some of the sinister mystery of Big Business. The personal touch between public and industry is a factor that has been too long neglected. And, on the other hand, the actual sight of men guiding their machines gives the uninitiated some realization of what factory work is like and opens up a new understanding of the problems with which the employe is faced.

Aside from the social implications, a trip through a plant of this magnitude offers much in sheer entertainment value—not exactly of the Charlie Chaplin type, but entertainment nonetheless. The men and women who stand open-mouthed before the grotesque jaws of a molding press or the delicate fingers of a mechanism placing hooks on a band of brass are receiving entertainment of the first order no less than instruction in the arts of the machine.

There is drama in the sight of a masked and be-goggled Baltimore workman wrestling with raw rubber that comes straight out of boxes marked "Produce of Burma." There is a certain comic relief in the sight of a mere man attempting to direct a grotesque machine that dwarfs him as it rises 20 feet up from the floor.

And there is pathos in the sight of a row of tireless girls moving their hands up and down, up and down, as they place little pieces of metal inside little pieces of porcelain passing endlessly before them on a moving belt. Tireless? Well, they admit that they do get "a little tired once in a while."

A new understanding of the meaning of mass production dawns on the visitor as he watches before his very eyes a hand and brain of iron on which a placard reads: "A quarter million small holes are threaded on this precision tapping machine every month." And some comprehension of the interdependence of this shrinking world when he sees materials gathered in a Baltimore factory from every corner of the earth.

And then at the end of his tour, he gets a glimpse into the future as he is shown a display of the latest improvements and refinements of the product whose creation he has just witnessed. Furthermore, he is brought to realize that a modern industrial plant is becoming more and more of a community within itself. For he sees on the bulletin board notices of the "Saddle and Bridle Club, the Golf Club banquet, the Rifle Club, the Contract Bridge Club . . .

Western Electric happens to manufacture telephones. But whether it be telephone or typewriter, the instruments that help make this civilization what it is are so cheap, so easy to use, so widely distributed, that they come to be taken for granted. The incredible complexity, the nerve-wracking precision, the human relationships which enter into the making of these common tools are all forgotten in the roar and rattle of daily life.

But, as a business executive said not long ago, "we cannot understand the culture of any age or people without knowing about their craftsmanship, the things they made and how they made them. That tells us more vividly than anything else what their life was like."

In this way, industry has the power of broadening the social horizon of many an American who has never been inside a factory. The actual visual experience opens up a new world to him who is willing to see—and many an observer believes that Americans are in need today of bigger and broader horizons.

Americans Date Back To Ice Age

Perhaps Longer Ago Alaskan Survey Made Ancestors Traced

By John J. O'Neill

Evidence is accumulating that the North American continent has had a human population as long ago as the Ice Age, (15,000 years ago). With the evidence comes the indications that the occupancy may have extended over a much longer period. The early inhabitants may have been direct ancestors of the Indians who lived here when the white man arrived, but there is a strong probability that they either shared the country with another race or that they were preceded by a different type of people who may have been the real American primitives.

Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, curator of physical anthropology at the Smithsonian Institution has recently returned from Alaska, where he completed a ten-year survey of what he considers the land bridge route by which the peoples who became the American Indian tribes came to this continent from Asia.

A Columbia University exploring party, under the leadership of Dr. W. Duncan Strong, associate professor of anthropology, recently returned from the American Northwest where they found evidence of early occupation of that area dating back to the Ice Age.

Another Smithsonian Institution expedition which has been working for years around the Ocmulgee Basin, near Macon, Ga., under the direction of Dr. A. B. Kelly, has found the remains of ancient occupancy of that area which indicate that it was an area of concentration during the Ice Age. Other investigations in the Southwest are bringing to light relics of a pre-Indian basket-making people and the still more ancient Folsom man, the earliest resident of the country and a far better maker of weapons than the Indians.

Studies Made In Africa

While the scientists in this country have been trying to decipher the records of the coming of man to North America, an American archeologist and anthropologist, under the auspices of Beloit College, has been making studies in Africa and has reached the conclusion that that continent contained the point of origin of the human race and that it was from this Garden of Eden that man migrated to Europe, Asia and other parts of the earth.

The late Henry Fairfield Osborne, president of the American Museum of Natural History, who was famous as a paleontologist, believed that the large groups of animals of which the elephant was typical had its origin in Africa and made its way across Asia establishing the trails which man later followed.

If there was just a single "Garden of Eden" from which the entire hu-

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Egyptian Minister A Recent Arrival

Legation Awaits Birth of Heir to King Was Minister to Scandinavian Countries Household Is Odd Mixture of Nationalities

This is the forty-ninth in a series of articles on members of the Washington diplomatic corps.

By Gerald G. Gross.

NEWEST ARRIVAL among the Ministers is Mahmoud-Hassan Bey, the Egyptian. Quietly he presented his credentials to President Roosevelt on October 11, after having slipped quietly into Washington with his wife and two children, and he has been living quietly in the handsome legation since.

The family's quietude may be accounted for thus: (1) They got off the ship feeling pretty ragged after a rough crossing and have been slow in recuperating; (2) this is their first visit to the United States and they know scarcely anyone in Washington, and (3) the Hassans are unobtrusive, unpresuming people anyway.

Legation to Hold Celebration When Child Is Born to Queen

It is herewith predicted, however, that once they become acclimated and better known in the diplomatic and official set they will be among its most popular members. His Excellency is an engaging conversationalist, who speaks English well, an enthusiastic golfer and a good card player. Mme. Hassan is reputed to be one of the most charming Egyptian women in the diplomatic service and, like her husband, is fond of social life.

The Minister is feeling his way slowly and has nothing to say yet about his working plans. But one thing is certain: Almost any day now a child is expected to be born to King Farouk and his beautiful queen and when that time comes you may look for a gala celebration at the legation very shortly thereafter. If it is a boy, the celebration will be extra gala.

His Excellency is of medium height, mustached, wears horn-rimmed glasses for reading. His store of nervous energy is betrayed by his restlessness and a voice which sounds as though he were in a state of continuous upset.

BIRTH DATE was May 7, 1893, the place Cairo. His father was rector of the medical school of the University of Cairo. A maternal uncle was Prime Minister of Egypt during the World War. Hassan Bey was graduated from the school of law in Cairo and, shortly after the Egyptian diplomatic service was inaugurated, he joined it and was sent to Paris with the rank of First Secretary. That was in 1923.

Alternated Between Diplomacy And Judicial Duties

Subsequently he was Charge d'Affaires of the Egyptian legations in Belgium and Czechoslovakia. Then he returned to Cairo to don the robes of jurist on the Mixed Courts bench. In 1936, by appointment of the late King Fouad, he went back into the diplomatic service as Egypt's first Minister to Sweden, Norway and Denmark.

Hassan Bey enjoyed Scandinavia. Not the least of the reasons was his fondness for skating and skiing which are practically compulsory up there. The children's nurses are both Swedes, and Amr, the 7-year-old son, speaks the tongue as well as his native Egyptian. Amr, indeed, is quite a linguist, being adept at English, French and German as well. In fact, the legation itself is one of the most heterogeneous in Washington, with its Egyptian chef, German governess, Peruvian chauffeur, Swedish nurses and American house staff.

Both Amr and sister Nawal, whose nickname is Nola, were born in Cairo. Nawal is now a great big girl of two and a half years. She is right proud of her brother because he's old enough to go to school.

GOLFERS ARE anything but scarce in the Washington diplomatic corps, yet it is doubtful whether there are any who play oftener than Hassan Bey. Every morning, weather permitting, he swats that ball around. He may not have time for more than nine holes but he makes the most of them.

Plays Golf Often, Wife Is Favorite Partner

Mme. Hassan is his favorite golfing partner. His average score? The Minister didn't say anything about that, but with all the practice he gets, it is pretty certain to be a respectable one.

Billiards and cards are his main indoor sports. His Excellency used to play the violin but that was in his youth.

You may find yourself sitting next to him in the Supreme Court one of these Mondays, decision days. Still very much the lawyer and jurist, attendance at the sessions probably will soon become one of his favorite indoor pursuits.

MAHMOUD HASSAN BEY

Trans-Jordan a Model in Peace, Order and Security

By James A. Mills.

Amman, Trans - Jordan—(Correspondence of the Associated Press)—While its sister state of Palestine, across the River Jordan, is in the throes of rebellion, arson, anarchy and bloodshed, this little desert country of Trans-Jordan, which is about the size of the state of Indiana, is a model of peace, order and security.

Although Trans-Jordan has no army of its own, a handful of British officials, trained in the traditions of the Arabian desert, keep the country's 350,000 Arab tribesmen in peace. These British officials seldom use force or violence themselves in putting down unruly elements in the country, but practice the old Mosaic code of "an eye for an eye," "a tooth for a tooth," etc., which seems to work far more effectively among the simple, untutored men of the desert than the operations and edicts of a modern army or police force.

Quaint tribal courts, organized on the old biblical pattern and supervised by the British, administer justice. At the head of this small group of British guardians and lawmakers is a modest, retiring British officer, Col. Sir Henry Cox, who is respected by the Arabs.

Under Col. Cox are the heads of the Arab legion, consisting of Arab volunteer policemen, and the frontier force, comprising a few British army officers and Arab volunteer soldiers. These organizations, together with the picturesque desert patrol, not only keep order within the country, but guard its frontiers, which run for thousands of miles. Then there is the British Royal Air Force for emergency in the event of an invasion of the work in the event of an invasion of the state.

Once Dangerous For Tourists

Before the creation of these constabulary forces, which are among the most romantic and picturesque in the world, Trans-Jordan was one of the most dangerous areas in the Middle East for travelers to visit. For centuries predatory native Arab tribesmen regarded it as their legitimate occupation to waylay tourists and travelers along the desert and exact tribute from them.

Today, one may travel from one end of Trans-Jordan to the other, as did the writer, without meeting the slightest molestation. Indeed, the Arab policemen forming the desert patrol, many of them mounted on camels, feel it their duty to act as hosts to all wayfarers, and invariably offer visitors not only shelter, but food and drink.

"A thousand welcomes to you!" is the cheery greeting which American and other travelers in Trans-Jordan receive from these friendly sentinels of the desert when entering the country. The inevitable cup of bitter-sweet coffee is produced from somewhere.

This is the symbol of true Arabian hospitality, the Arabs boasting of having the finest coffee in the world. As there are no hotels and few ordinary dwelling houses in the desert land, the Arab guardians of the laws delight in providing travelers with a bed and other comforts for the night.

With the traditional hospitality of Old Testament times, when all travel was by horse, camel or afoot, your Arab host insists on slaughtering a young sheep or goat in your honor, no matter if you be a complete stranger. To refuse to partake of a desert meal of this kind is to offer a grievous insult to the Arab plainsman.

As distances over the dry, trackless desert in Trans-Jordan are long and travel is the most trying in the world, the visitor to the old land of the Bible, the Talmud and Koran is usually delighted to avail himself of food, refreshment and shelter.

State Enjoys Home Rule

Although technically Trans-Jordan is considered to be under the administration of the British high commissioner in Palestine, who at present is Sir Harold MacMichael, the little desert state actually enjoys a liberal measure of home rule under a native Arab prince, the Emir Abdullah Ibn Hussein, son of the late King Hussein of Mecca, with whom the British government negotiated during the World War for the overthrow of the Turks.

Emir Abdullah is a brother of the late King Feisal of Iraq (Mesopotamia), and is the sole surviving member of the greatest of all Arab ruling families in the east. Abdullah claims direct descent from the Prophet Mohammed and was himself born in Mecca. A typical product of the Arabian Desert, romantic and glamorous, a dashing horseman and a dead shot, this handsome, bearded, white-turbanned sheik of the desert, is now 56, but looks ten years younger.

Emir Abdullah sees in the prevailing rebellion in Palestine a general weakening of the Arab position in the east. Far-seeing and tolerant, this desert ruler has on many occasions pleaded for peace and friendship with the Jews of Palestine. He has even offered to throw open the gates of Trans-Jordan to Jewish immigration, provided the British government will give him sufficient funds to develop his country in order to prepare it to receive the Jewish tide of immigration.

The ruler's friends say that Abdullah would like some day to see himself crowned as king of a united Trans-Jordan and Palestine, with jurisdiction over Jews as well as Arabs. The British authorities, however, are known to be against any present Jewish immigration into Trans-Jordan, on the ground that the difficulties of the Jewish problem in the Holy Land might extend to Trans-Jordan and thus create a double-barreled crisis.

Arab extremists, both in Palestine and Trans-Jordan, are also strongly opposed to the admission of Jewish immigration to Trans-Jordan, because, they say, so many Jews would threaten to overwhelm the influence of the Arabs. Today there is not a single Jewish resident in Trans-Jordan. Under the terms of the British mandate in Palestine, the clauses relating to the establishment of a national home for the Jews are expressly excluded from operation in Trans-Jordan.

Unproductive Country

As Trans-Jordan is made up almost entirely of waste desert land, with a serious shortage of water except for a small stretch in the Jordan valley, the country is extremely unproductive and poor. The annual state revenues are about $2,500,000, of which the British government contributes a so-called "grant-in-aid" of $750,000.

The chief products are grain, olives, grapes and hides. The population consists largely of nomatic Beduin tribes who roam over the wide desert areas seeking water and fodder for their animals and food and drink for themselves. These denizens live much the same as gypsies the world over. Whern as gypsies the world over. Wherever they can pitch their tent and water their herds is "home" to them.

From morning until night, through the biting winter or the blazing hot summer, they struggle desperately for an existence. But they love the freedom and nomatic life, where their only companions are their camels, horses and dogs, and where they can play their simple stringed musical instruments to their heart's content and sing gypsy love songs and ballads.

These simple unlettered nomads would not change to the cramped, crowded life of the city for anything in the world. The trackless, timeless desert is the only "home" they know.

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

Two Romantics

By Huntington Cairns

FRENCH CRITICS, upon being asked to name their greatest poet of the nineteenth century, generally reply, "Alas, it is Victor Hugo." Englishmen have somewhat the same feelings when they contemplate the character of Wordsworth. Both men were great poets. Wordsworth's genius is now universally recognized, although it was not until the last quarter of the nineteenth century that he received real critical appreciation. Today, there are some whose opinions are worth regarding who hold that Victor Hugo is the greatest poet of France, and one of the great poets of the world. Whether these estimates are exaggerated or not, there is no disagreement about the character of the two men. They were both tenth-rate individuals.

Both men are the subject of extraordinarily interesting current biographical novels. Miss Helen Ashton in "William and Dorothy" describes the enigmatic three-cornered relationship of Wordsworth, his sister, Dorothy, and Coleridge. The story is based largely upon the moving journal of Dorothy Wordsworth, and little, except the conversation, is invented. Miss Ashton writes of her characters with great affection and makes out the best case she can for William. Even with such treatment, however, he remains a sorry figure, a perpetual stumbling block to those who would understand how such an ordinary nature could be possessed so richly of poetical moments of the deepest intensity and kind.

M. Leon Daudet's account of Victor Hugo in "Cloudy Trophy" is of an entirely different character. In addition to being one of the most interesting of contemporary French men of letters, he is also married to the granddaughter of Victor Hugo. He is immensely proud of Hugo's position, but his admiration stops at that point. As a Catholic of the classical tradition, he is opposed to nearly everything Hugo stood for. He admits the immense capacity of Hugo for poetic expression, but since Hugo's poetry is the highwater mark of Romanticism, he will have none of it. Hugo's novels he would discard in their entirety as the formless outpourings of an unreflective mind. He holds Hugo as a politician to be completely blundering when he was not actually a menace. He thinks the least said about Hugo's character the better.

VICTOR HUGO

MISS ASHTON'S study possesses the tranquillity of Dorothy Wordsworth's journals. She manages to impart to the reader all the feeling for nature which is so characteristic of the journal. She develops fully the strong attachment which the brother and sister felt for each other and the more than common affection which Dorothy displayed toward Coleridge. It is plain to see that Dorothy has captured most of Miss Ashton's interest. She is the central character of the book and the most interesting personality in it, except perhaps the wild, elfish, and at the same time drunken, Hartley Coleridge of the later years, who appears for a few pages.

It is the fashion now to regard Dorothy as an abnormal personality of extreme neurotic sensibility. There was no outlet, it is held, for her excessive sensibility, and the repression becoming too much for her, she finally went insane. Miss Ashton takes a different view. She presents merely a woman who was extraordinarily sensitive to nature, whose devotion to her brother carried no suggestion of anything sinister and whose ultimate insanity was the result of successive illnesses and mounting personal disasters.

This may or may not be the correct interpretation. Miss Ashton's opinion, however, has great plausibility, heightened perhaps by the greater freedom permitted by the form in which it is cast.

Wordsworth himself receives his full share of treatment, but no biographer, however skillful, if he remains at all truthful, could make him attractive. From his practice of cutting the pages of new books with a buttery knife to his callous treatment of his French mistress and illegitimate child, he was all of a piece, a man without taste or feeling, uninteresting, arrogant, rude, self-centered, but endowed with an inexplicable gift of great poetic expression.

Miss Ashton, as in her treatment of Dorothy, takes the common-sense view of the ambiguous actions of Wordsworth's life, although sometimes not with complete success. His change from ardent Republicanism to an attitude of hatred toward the French Revolution she accounts for on the ground of shock at the excesses of the terror which he witnessed; this, however, fails to explain the fact that he was defending the revolution in writing as late as 1794.

Her novel unfortunately begins too late in Wordsworth's life for her to record the one favorable thing which might be stated of him. There is a tradition, supported by his own evidence, that Wordsworth at Cambridge *was* once actually drunk.

M. DAUDET'S attitude toward Hugo has already been made clear. Sainte-Beuve, however, is the man he is really after. Sainte-Beuve, the prince of critics, the ardent defender and friend of Hugo, the ugly little man with the big red head and raddled face, was the seducer of Mme. Hugo and the father of one of her children. Their love affair during the 1830's in Paris was notorious, and Hugo was the butt of many jokes suggested by it. M. Daudet defends Hugo with all the weapons of ridicule and sarcasm at his command, and he is well known as a vindictive writer.

A brief paraphrase of one passage will illustrate his method. Sainte-Beuve, he points out, would have liked to be Hugo, to possess his gifts and not merely his wife. In clasping the shared Adele to his breast he liked to think he was clasping romantic poetry—that delightful tinkle of words and rhymes with which ardent young men intoxicated themselves. During his beloved's short absence one summer, he wrote some clumsy lines of poetry in celebration of Adele's charms. He contemplated them sadly. Daudet then with great malice sinks the stiletto to the hilt: "How," Sainte-Beuve asked himself, "would Hugo have expressed that?"

M. Daudet gives a full treatment of Hugo's life from the age of 30 until his death in 1885. It is based upon the collected correspondence of Victor Hugo and Sainte-Beuve and 334 unpublished love letters of Mme. Hugo to Sainte-Beuve. Like Wordsworth, Hugo had all the powers of genius and the soul of a merchant. His life was one continuous scandal to the day of his death; actresses, streetwalkers, servant girls, all distracted his attention and drained his resources. One mistress, Juliette Drouet, remained faithful to him through all the years, even to the extent of saving his life in the face of the basest treachery. M. Daudet glosses over none of his shortcomings and sets him forth precisely for what he was.

"WILLIAM AND DOROTHY," by Helen Ashton. (Macmillan, $2.50.)
"CLOUDY TROPHY," by Leon Daudet. (Morrow, $2.50.)

Hearts Unpacked

"TESTAMENT:" Sonnets by Martha Wilson. (Richards, London, 5 shillings.)
"TESTAMENT OF LOVE:" A Sonnet Sequence by Audrey Wurdemann. (Harper's, $2.)

IN SONNET SEQUENCES with almost identical titles, two women poets, one English, the other American, have, like the Marshes of Glynn, "published themselves to the sky." If 107 sonnets is not too big a dose, one wishes that all readers of one book might read the other with it, for the two are strangely complementary in their testimony of love.

Martha Wilson's sequence, her first book of poems, is the more startling of the two; she is the more passionate lover, as well as the more vacillating. She shows a remarkable mastery of the sonnet form. Her's are the more sonorous lines and the more brilliant, and often they attain a delicious humor. Miss Wurdemann, however, has achieved, I believe, a deeper sincerity and a more self-revealing method. Though Miss Wurdemann seems in general the draftsman rather than the "enamored architect of airy rhyme," that is not saying that she has not produced some memorable sonnets. At times, in her effort for simplicity, she becomes prosier, it seems to me, than the sonnet allows, as in the following lines:

What marriage is cannot be well defined;
What it includes seldom, if ever, varies;
And no one wholly takes into her mind
These obligations, at the time she marries.

Both of these poets naturally have their ups and downs, but they have not, considering their testaments as a whole, let the sonnet down, even if they have not greatly elevated it. Again, like Shakespeare, they have used this venerable verse form as a key to unlock their hearts, as we hope great lovers will always do.

PAUL H. OEHSER.

Coroner's Corner

Unless we are over the verge, every mystery reader on earth deserving of the name must wonder how S. S. Van Dine would go about a story in which two of the main characters are George Burns and Gracie Allen; yes, the same ones we all know—there's no doubt about that. And what would Philo Vance do about it? And how are the gags? Well, first calling your attention to the fact that any story by S. S. Van Dine contains qualities which instantly make it a best seller, and announcing that "The Gracie Allen Murder Case" (Scribners, $2) is certain to be a success of curiosity, if only for the title, our answer would be yes and no. Our guess is that the volume will be most pleasantly remembered for its well-knit plot and for the fine burst of old-time melodrama with which it concludes, rather than for its farcical, nonsensical element. After all, Mr. Van Dine is not a gag man, though he probably had a lot of fun pretending to be in that line of work—and it's fun watching him on the tight wire, too.

As for Gracie in the story, she works in a perfume factory called, God forbid, the In-O-Scent Corporation (George thought that one up), as assistant to Burns, a perfume mixer and scent taster. Both are mixed up in the murder at the Domdaniel Cafe, run by Daniel Mireche, and the corpse is believed to be that of Philip Allen, Gracie's missing brother. Other headliners milling about include Benny the Buzzard (Beniamino Pellinzi), a jailbreaker who has threatened to get District Attorney John F.-X. Markham; Dixie Del Marr, a Domdaniel singer; Delpha (Rose Tofana), a seress, and Owl Owen, head of a large criminal ring. Has some strange poison been absorbed through the derma of the aforesaid body? (Not Gracie, and not George, we'll tell you that much.)

Since Mr. Van Dine always reviews his own books on the first page, be informed that "Philo Vance, curiously enough, always liked the Gracie Allen murder case more than any of the others in which he participated . . . The case was, perhaps, not as serious as some of the others—although, on second thought, I am not so sure that this is strictly true . . . Its basic elements (as I look back now) were in fact, intensely dramatic and sinister, despite its almost constant leaven of humor." The author goes on to point out that the mystery and enchantment of perfume permeated the entire picture, and that "the magic of fortune telling and commercial haruspicy in general was intimately involved in its deciphering." (According to Webster, haruspicy is "the art or practices of haruspices.")

No, Philo hasn't changed a bit.

WILL CUPPY.

The Father Of The World Court

By Bruce McClintock

The Great Lawyer Who Lost His Last Case

THE PUBLICATION of a two-volume life of Elihu Root must be accounted a major event in this season's output of history and literature. Professor Jessup, who leaves the strictly confined field of international law, and, for the first time, meets his public as a biographer, deserves applause. He makes his appearance with all due reserve, freely admitting the limitations of a long-time friend and admirer, omitting to mention the advantages of such relationship, and expressly disclaiming "the disservice of writing . . . biography in whitewash or of concocting it solely from the store of readily available encomiums."

He has abided by his resolution and has produced in praiseworthy fashion an authorized—quite possibly a definitive—biography of a man who lived well nigh a century and for half that time was the occupant of a place of eminence in the American scene, with not infrequent entries upon the stage of world affairs.

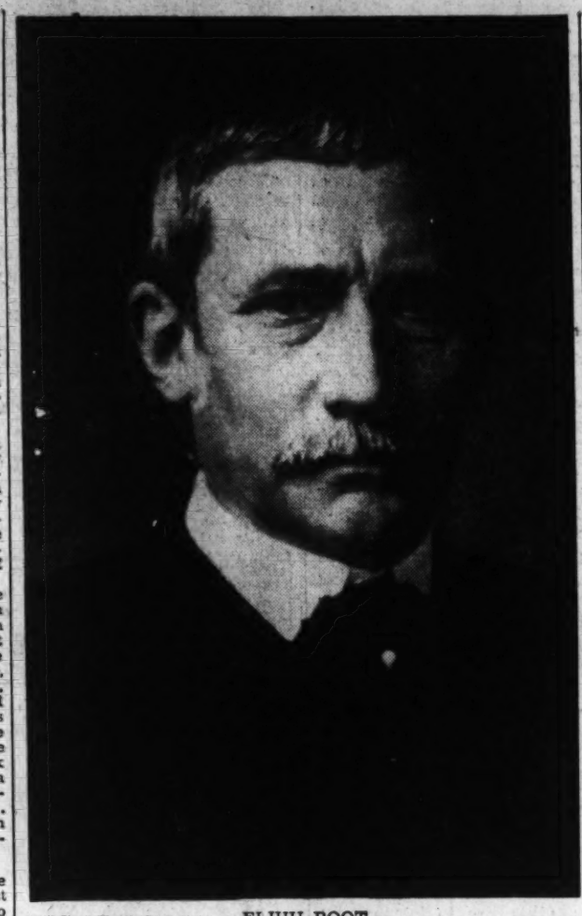
There is no effort to make the hero heroic; it has evidently been deemed sufficient to make of him a human and sagacious man. But the portrait is thrown upon the screen, full length, in an adequate, not too detailed, series of pictures, the first of which paint vivid sketches of central New York as known to the generation before the War Between the States and the final one of which takes up back to Hamilton College to witness a last solemn procession "along familiar campus aisles under . . . high-arching elms," trees which the great lawyer and his professor-father had planted.

"A LAWYER FIRST and all the time," one who believed "the best field for activity in the world" to be the New York bar—such was Elihu Root, and to the practice of law he gave the best of his years and of his intellect. But there would seem to be little doubt that his countrymen as well as others will best and longest remember him for his study of those immense and as yet unsettled questions of world organization for peace and order, and the part the United States should play in solving them. To these problems after his seventy-fourth year, he probably gave his highest endeavor and most earnest thought. To the later chapters of his biography, accordingly, the average reader will probably turn with keenest interest.

Professor Jessup's pages were, of course, written prior to the most recent and the greatest of the series of world crises ushered in by the post-war economic depression that became everywhere acute nine years ago. But the events he relates as he follows Root's persistent advocacy of the League of Nations, and especially of the Permanent Court of International Justice, can hardly be reviewed on the day of their appearance in book form except in the light of what happened at Munich in September.

For it was there demonstrated, seemingly beyond reasonable doubt, and with every appearance of finality, that the resultant of all the forces directed against the system of which both Court and League were parts had become the unified and relentless force of dictatorship against democracy. So considered, Root's efforts stand out in bold relief and indicate graphically what one man dared attempt to do in behalf of the maintenance of international law and justice through the co-operation of governments responsible to generous peoples.

ROOT'S EFFORTS were matched against the forces of national myopia and unenlightened selfishness which were steadily gaining that ascendency which today have reached unprecedentedly dizzy heights. Those who set themselves against him did their bit for national isolation and international chaos. Identifying himself with his countrymen, he once gave warning thus: "We feel under no obligation to consider the rights or interests or feelings of other peoples. This condition of things among a great and powerful people soon becomes national arrogance, and that is something which the high gods always punish soon or late."



ELIHU ROOT

In the words of his biographer, Root "was never a great scholar" in the field of international law, and "not a great creative thinker." But "he could fashion the device for the election of judges which made possible the creation of the World Court" and was characteristically ready in "the wise adaptation of past experience" to present needs. This trait was obvious throughout the League and Court battles.

Root advocated ratification of the Covenant with reasonable reservations. No unqualified admirer of President Wilson, he was equally averse to losing such valuable contributions to the preservation of peace as the Paris conference had written into the treaties, and he never wavered in holding that the League should be accepted by the United States. Instead of following the Senator from Massachusetts into the arms of the irreconcilables of President-elect Harding in declaring the League "dead," he steadily maintained an impersonal objectivity which led him to seek results and which earned for him, subsequently, the Woodrow Wilson award for service in the causes for which the father of the League had made his gallant charge and stand. Had Root been appointed a member of the American commission to negotiate peace, says his biographer, "he would have been glad to serve and he would have served with complete loyalty to his chief."

AS SECRETARY OF STATE in the Theodore Roosevelt Administration, his instructions to the American delegates to the second peace conference at The Hague had been largely instrumental in the preparation of a plan for a permanent court of arbitral justice. It seemed peculiarly fitting, when the League undertook the creation of the court for which its constitution provided, that Root should be chosen to head the commission of jurists and play the leading part in preparing its statute. He succeeded in providing for the new court compulsory jurisdiction in well-defined spheres and lived to see limited compulsory jurisdiction, which, after the statute left the commission's hands, had been relegated to a separately signed protocol, accepted by most of the small and several of the so-called "great" powers.

Proffessor Jessups' Biography of Elihu Root

His own country, as usual, lagged far behind; the protocol without compulsory jurisdiction was, however, eventually sent to the Senate with a few reasonable reservations approved by the Secretary of State, Mr. Hughes. But when, after great delay, that body under a rule of closure consented to it, amendments had been added which the other parties declined to accept.

Early in 1929 Root set out for Geneva in response to an invitation to be a member of a committee of experts to consider changes in the statute of the court, seeing in this action a chance to construct a bridge between the Senate's position and that of the countries which were parties to the protocol. He brought back a carefully worked out instrument which, in due course, was submitted to the Senate, along with the original protocol to which was annexed the statute of the court and a protocol of the amendments proposed by the experts. "To get back alive if possible" had been the answer of the 84-year-old man beginning his winter voyage across the Atlantic, to the inquiry what he would do when the committee finished its work.

His work had, however, just begun. It was nearly two years before the opportunity came to explain to the committee on foreign relations of the Senate the plan he and the experts had devised and which had been accepted by the Council and the Assembly of the League. Three years more were to elapse before the Senate would vote, during which Root continued his labors in behalf of the Court. But in the crowded committee room where he talked without interruption for an hour and more in behalf of a tribunal which was and is a court of law for all nations, and afterwards answered questions put by individual Senators, had occurred, not without elements of drama, the real climax of his life's work: he had "lived and moved and had his being in the law;" he looked "for a new birth of the law of nations."

The present reviewer, as he closes so brief a summarization of Root's last and greatest contribution to better ways of life, cannot sever himself from the memory of that late midwinter afternoon in 1935 when the Senatorial curtain was rung down on the World Court protocols.

Over the scene hung the calmness of inevitability. On a bench at the back of the chamber Wilson's son-in-law, who, as Assistant Secretary of State, had led the Administration's effort for advise and consent, sat silent in known defeat. The majority leader quietly made his final plea for affirmative action. The opposing minority replied and shouted "Vote." Across the park in the Senate Office Building the desks of Senators were piled high with tens of thousands of telegrams instigated by the sacerodotal demagogue of Detroit. Prominent among those who were about to answer "no" as their names were called was the Senator from Louisiana. Across the narrowing Atlantic the shadow of mid-European dictatorship was already casting dark shadows over Geneva—and The Hague—and the democratic world.

The clerk began to call the roll. In a few minutes it was over. Fifty-two Senators had voted yes; thirty-six had voted no. The deadly two-thirds rule—vicious progeny of baseless fears forgotten for a century—had done its undemocratic work. The Vice President announced that the resolution was rejected. The 90-year-old leader of the American bar, like the tired crusader of 1919, had lost his last and most important case.

"ELIHU ROOT," by Philip C. Jessup. (Dodd, Mead, 2 volumes, $7.50.)

Little Flower

"THIS MAN LaGUARDIA," by Lowell M. Limpus and Burr W. Leyson. (Dutton, $3.)

IF AND WHEN Mayor LaGuardia becomes a definite Presidential possibility, this book will prove very useful to newspaper and magazine feature writers. Indeed, it could scarcely have been written for any other purpose. It is crammed full of miscellaneous facts and figures and, while they are presented in fairly chronological form, the presentation is too scattering to tell a connected story. Nor, apparently, was it the object of the authors to tell one. In a foreword they specifically disavow any intention of presenting "either an analysis or a critical appraisal of the subject's character, motives or politics. That is left to the reader's judgment."

But how can the reader judge? A picture is drawn, for example, of the irrepressible LaGuardia prosecuting a Federal judge in Memphis, Tenn., and some testimony is reproduced to show that LaGuardia was right about the ability of a local attorney, one Herbert L. Harper, but no indication is given as to what happened to the judge or the reason for the whole proceeding, the proposed impeachment of the judge. We are told that in 1922, when LaGuardia was running for Congress, he advocated a constitutional amendment giving Congress the power to review decisions of the Supreme Court, but no hint is given how this question came up or what use the opposition made of it.

The New York mayor is really a singular and extraordinary character. He merits better treatment than a story that unfolds like a radio broadcast.

H. R. F.

Poetry

THE HOUSE of Henry Harrison, New York, which publishes nothing but poetry, most of it subsidized by the authors, has been turning out a raft of slim volumes this season. Several of these were noted on this page a few weeks ago, but a baker's dozen more are at hand for such brief comment as space permits. Each is priced at $1.50.

"HALF-PAST FIVE," by Louisa J. Brooker: A book of verse for young children, by a Cleveland poetess. Many of the poems have been set to music. Too bad the book does not have some pictures.

"COLLECTED POEMS," by Joseph S. Cotter: Negro-dialect and other poems of considerable merit, by a Louisville educator. Some original and interesting themes. Portrait of the author.

"SMOKE AROUND THE SUN," by Gladys Brown Denison, a Wisconsin social worker: Impressionistic free verse, short lyrics and character poems. Much smoke but little fire.

"QUEST OF THE SINGING TREE," by Robert F. Hein: Ambitious verse of inspirational and religious import, by a young Baltimorean.

"JULIE'S SUCH A PRETTY LADY!" by Eleanor Herrick: Uninspired and vacuous verses with a dash (—) in every line.

"I WOULD STEP LIGHTLY TODAY," by Hattie Cain Metzger: Musings of mother and other love and verses on "this and that." Pretty bad.

"TO GROW NEW BEAUTY," by Mavor Moore: A sonnet sequence—"Mushiknava" (the musk-deer), a legend of India—and other miscellaneous poems.

"I SAW THE MORNING STAR," by Frances McKinnon Morton: Inspirational, sentimental poems gathered from many periodicals, prefaced with this rare dedication: "To my husband, my three sons and all my family and friends who have made life so interesting for me."

PAUL H. OEHSER.

"Central Park," one of 32 "Woodcuts of New York," by Hans Alexander Mueller, internationally celebrated engraver, in which he has recorded his first impressions of that city. Six of the prints are in two colors. According to his former pupil, Lyn Ward, Mueller's has done "just about the best color work that has been done with wood outside Japan." (J. J. Augustin, New York, $1.50.)

Farnol

"THE LONELY ROAD," by Jeffery Farnol. (Doubleday, Doran, $2.50.)

Where there's a will, Jeffery Farnol's a way. It seems that back in the eighteenth century in the County of Kent there lived and died one George Warrender, baronet, also scoundrel. He departed from this world with one important piece of villainy unfinished, so he bequeathed his wealth conditionally to "my nephew, Charles Warrender, providing he shall, either by craft or wit or skill of weapon, bring down upon my detested and inveterate enemy, Jason Wayne (this notorious rogue and Jacobite).

Charles Warrender is an arrogant youth with expensive tastes and dubious friends. The family lawyer and his former tutor try to dissuade him from vengeance for cash, but he spurns their advice. He will fleece Jason or, egad and 'sdeath, perish in the attempt. At which point Honoria, the young man's beautiful sister, denounces him and pledges her fair name in Jason's defense. This she proceeds to perform in person, disguised in her brother's clothes which nowise hide her comeliness.

Book Of Boston

"AND THIS IS BOSTON" (second edition), by Eleanor Early. (Houghton Mifflin, $1.75.)

This is a very adequate guidebook. It has the mixture of anecdote and history that is supposed to take the cuss off sightseeing. The anecdotes range backward and forward in time and this temporal lack of perspective is accompanied by a similar lack that gives approximately equal importance to everything mentioned. This may be a method of pleasing all tastes. Though Sergt. and Mrs. Jack Gardiner, former Gov. Hurley and Hawthorne are all dished up like so many identical cakes, perhaps the ardent visitor will be able to detect some difference in flavor.

K. de M.

No. 1 Abolitionist

By Hugh Russell Fraser

JAMES G. BIRNEY is one of the most interesting, yet one of the most neglected figures in American history. A Princeton-educated slave-owner who turned abolitionist, Birney drew enough votes away from the Whig party in 1844 to dash forever Henry Clay's hopes of reaching the Presidency, and thus insured the election of James K. Polk.

One of these days Birney will be accorded an adequate biography. When that time arrives these two volumes of selected letters, ably edited by Prof. Dumond, will prove of great value. Taken alone, without an intimate knowledge of the record of the man, the letters are interesting. But to those who know the background of the man's long and useful life, many of them are fascinating.

Birney's was one of the noblest and most heroic spirits ever to appear upon the American scene. He hated hypocrisy and cant with a burning hatred. It was revealed even in little things. When, on one occasion, he walked into a huge anti-slavery meeting and was hailed from the platform as "Judge Birney," his first clipped comment was: "I am not a judge."

When, in 1837, he became executive secretary of the Anti-Slavery Society, with headquarters in New York, his organizing genius at once became apparent. He marshaled a corps of lecturers, prepared reports and dictated a propaganda campaign, the like of which the fanatics in the movement never dreamed. He placed all his talents and ability as a lawyer at the service of the cause, and—more important—kept his head.

WHEN ON MAY 11, 1840, Birney accepted the nomination of the Liberty Party for President, he announced that on the next day he would leave for England to wage his campaign! It was the first time in the history of the United States that a candidate for the Presidency waged his campaign, not in America, but in Great Britain.

There was method, however, in this apparent madness. The Northwest, he believed, could be forever prevented from uniting with the South if a market for Western produce could be found in England. He resolved to open up that market despite the British corn laws, and thus effect an anti-slavery economic alliance between England and the Northwest.

It was sound political strategy. He enlisted the powerful aid of Richard Cobden, head of the British Anti-Corn Laws League. Within two years the corn laws were modified and soon afterward abolished. And in 1844 Birney took 62,000 votes away from the Whig high-tariff candidate, Henry Clay, thus insuring his defeat.

JAMES GILLESPIE BIRNEY

The letters of such a man are bound to be worth reading. Yet they reveal a story of failure. For Birney never realized that the ultimate triumph of his cause would never come until an economic alliance was cemented between the abolitionists and the manufacturing interests of the North and East. Had he lived, Birney might have drawn back from the implications of such an alliance. An alliance for freedom—for an international exchange of goods, was one thing; an economic alliance for protection, for exploitation of the South and a mere change in the form of slavery, was quite another. There was a wide gulf between James G. Birney and Thaddeus Stevens.

TO BIRNEY, incidentally, personal ambition was of no moment. But he liked to put his wide knowledge to the greatest possible use. To Gerrit Smith, on June 1, 1846, he wrote:

"I need not tell you that the mind of man is made for the reception of truth—that it naturally delights in the truth—that one truth supports another—that they are all of the same family—that it is our business, to become acquainted with as many of them as possible—and that we cannot know too many of them."

There were some abolitionists who were abolitionists only. James G. Birney was a student of law, philosophy, history and politics. And, as his letters indicate, his influence was far-reaching, his example inspiring.

"LETTERS OF JAMES GILLESPIE BIRNEY, 1831-1857." Edited by Dwight L. Dumond. (Appleton-Century, 2 vols., $10.)

Elegant Egoist

"MORTAL, BE PROUD," by Pendleton Hogan. (Ives Washburn, $2.50.)

IN WRITING "Mortal, Be Proud," his third novel, Pendleton Hogan has done a brave thing. He has made his chief character a man, completely selfish and completely dull. Bessie Breuer dared this a few years ago in her book, "Memory of Love." Before that, Anne Parrish etched a picture in acid of a young man whose sensibilities were so muffled by the coddling of his adoring sisters that he could not see beyond the tip of his own rather handsome nose. That gentleman Miss Parrish called "The Perennial Bachelor." Mr. Hogan might well have called this, his first novel about moderns, "The Perennial Bachelor Marries."

Stephen Winship had everything it took to be considered extremely eligible. Money was his, and looks, and family. Moreover, he lived in Washington, where extra men are as scarce as hen's teeth. He was as much a part of every dinner party's success as the hors d'oeuvres. Exactly, then, what does happen when such a desirable and cautious gent decides to wed? For the simple, if unromantic, reason that "marriage with Anita would not be hard after all," Stephen proposes to Anita Barclay and is accepted. Forty-eight hours later he has the poor prudence to fall in love with another girl, Elizabeth Moncure, whom he eventually marries.

Their marriage, to all appearances, is idyllic. And in the hands of a less capable and less honest writer this might have been just another entertaining love story with the inevitable happy ending. But Mr. Hogan knows better. He realized that both his hero and his heroine were "takers;" that Elizabeth was essentially an artist who would sooner or later realize Stephen's spiritual smallness; that Stephen in turn would see his own limitations and possess neither the ability nor the inclination to change.

The book reaches its climax in a suicide as tense and splendid as that which illumined Keith Winter's "The shining Hour." Here is writing which fulfills al the promise which Pendleton Hogan showed in "The Bishop of Havana."

It would be absurd to say that the writing in "Mortal, Be Proud" even remotely approaches what some critics are pleased to call "deathless prose." But there is no doubt that Mr. Hogan has his situations and his characters well in hand. I, for one, found his group of sophisticates as absorbing as any ever manipulated by the Great God Fitzgerald.

Mr. Hogan, be proud!

BETT HOOPER.

Promised Land

"ROADS TO A NEW AMERICA," by David Cushman Coyle. (Little, Brown, $2.75.)

MR. COYLE DISCUSSES a wide variety of subjects—or, rather, defines them—in terms of some of their more significant implications. These subjects range all the way from democracy and conservation to old-age pensions and budget balancing.

The most startling and interesting thing about the book is the manner in which Mr. Coyle presents the reverse of generally accepted notions. Soil conservation will serve as an example. Mr. Coyle is optimistic:

"About half of our 610,000,000 acres of crop land has been touched by erosion, but only 100,000,000 acres, the equivalent of two large Midwestern States, have been ruined for cultivation . . . We still have about 700,000,000 acres of undamaged land, 300,000,000 acres of it being suitable for crops. This is enough to give us a fair standard of living for an indefinite period—if we take care of it."

In discussing the TVA yardstick, Mr. Coyle sees a definite relationship between low rates and national defense. The New Dealers might adopt this argument to settle the difficulty between the utilities and the Government. Low rates, he avers, would mean wider consumption, and wider consumption would make possible a "suitable electric capacity for emergencies."

Mr. Coyle's definitions, while not exactly new, are given with a refreshing simplicity. "Credit," he explains, "is a Latin word meaning simply 'belief.' The belief of bankers is what we use as our chief medium of exchange. That is why money acts in ways that surprise people who think of it as a thing that forms a part of the material world. Money, being a belief, is not a part of the real world of things; it can flow or stagnate by mere changes in people's minds, independently of what we call natural law. The laws of money are inside our heads."

In the chapter on old-age pensions, Mr. Coyle proposes a universal payment of $30 a month to everyone over 60. This, he avers, would cost about $3,600,000,000, "which at first sight looks like a crushing burden on the taxpayers. But keep in mind that this money goes in and out of the Treasury. All the taxpayers lose is the overhead." This is not, in essence, very far from the principle of the Townsend Plan, although Mr. Coyle denounces a transactions tax as a "crushing weight on the poorest people." The present system he calls bureaucratic.

H. R. F.

Mortal, Be Proud

By PENDLETON HOGAN

Author of "The Bishop of Havana"

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Sunday, October 30, 1938

Visitor From Belgium

Dr. Paul Van Zeeland, the former premier of Belgium, arrived in the United States last week to begin a lecture tour dealing with international problems. It was in April, 1937, that the governments of France and Great Britain asked him to make "an inquiry into the possibility of obtaining a general reduction of quotas and of other obstacles to international trade."

Last January that report was completed, at a time when conditions seemed extremely unpropitious for effective cooperation. Indeed, Dr. Van Zeeland confessed that he had postponed submission of the document hoping for the appearance of more favorable circumstances. "At one moment," he said, "I asked myself whether it were not preferable to give up attempting at the present moment any major effort of collaboration in the sphere of international economics, and to await a serener atmosphere."

Since then Germany has taken possession of Austria and Czechoslovakia has been dismembered. Moreover, the prestige of the totalitarian states, with their exaltation of economic self-sufficiency and their reliance upon force as preferable to collective agreement, has never been higher than today. It will be interesting, therefore, to hear what lessons so trained an observer and experienced a statesman as the former premier of Belgium draws from these events. Does he regard the triumphs of Hitler as new barriers to international co-operation or does he look for a relaxation of political tension and a rapprochement based on mutual interest, if not on friendship, between the European powers?

The answer to these questions will be difficult to find in the arguments in favor of freer intercourse, more stable currencies and other purely economic advantages, set forth most ably in the January report of Dr. Van Zeeland. As he then noted, the development of economic activity among nations on a sound basis requires "an atmosphere in which at least a certain degree of confidence, good will, sincerity, order and clarity prevails in international relations."

Rising Production

Just as business deterioration is tardily reflected in statistics of business activity, so business improvement precedes and outruns statistical evidence of gains. That is especially true of comprehensive indices of trade and production, such as those published each month by the Federal Reserve Board, and released after considerable though unavoidable delay.

It is, therefore, especially encouraging that the board's seasonally adjusted index of industrial production rose in September to 90 per cent of the 1923-25 average—the highest level attained since October, 1937. The Department of Commerce also reports gains in the national income for the fourth successive month, while the Department of Labor estimates that September industrial employment showed an increase of about 440,000 persons over August totals.

Secretary of Commerce Roper is especially cheered by the increased activity in the heavy goods industries but he has issued a warning against possible price increases that might retard recovery. As a matter of fact, some of the price concessions in the steel industry which he lauded as stimulants to buying have already been revoked. On the whole, moreover, as pointed out by the New York Journal of Commerce, such advances in prices as have recently occurred represent a very modest and limited recovery from a low level of quotations. Even the sensitive index of commodity prices published by that newspaper is only 7 per cent above the low point for the current year. And the latest comprehensive wholesale price index of the Department of Labor for the week ended October 22 stands at 77.3 per cent of the 1926 average, 9 per cent below the level of a year ago.

Unless there should be sudden sharp increases in prices, of which there is as yet no evidence, the combination of expanding production and moderate recovery in the prices of certain depressed industrial raw materials is most hopeful. Greater production means more work and wages and increased purchasing power. That in turn provides fresh stimulus for industrial activity, provided Secretary Roper's fears are not realized.

We have recently experienced the dangers of overrating the buying capacity of the public and our industries should be forewarned. Of course, governmental policies that tend to increase production costs inevitably help to raise prices. But with production increasing, the ability to avoid adding these extra costs to the selling prices of finished goods also becomes greater. Secretary Roper's warning, at any rate, indicates that one member of the President's official family does not rely upon a rapidly rising price level to assure our emergence into the sunlight of prosperity.

Plea For Participation

The Administration should, and doubtless will, give the most serious consideration to the request of Edouard Herriot that the United States "participate in the work of peace" by co-operating in the work of international organization designed to render war less probable.

Coming from the president of the Chamber of Deputies, who is a very prominent fellow-member of Premier Daladier's dominant Radical Socialist Party, this suggestion by M. Herriot is close to being a formal inquiry from the French government. And this interpretation is strengthened by the whole trend of the party congress at Marseilles, which sought earnestly to lay foundations for a new settlement, giving some promise of stability in place of the chaotic situation now ruling in Europe and the Far East.

M. Herriot's suggestion, of course, is not a plea that the United States should join the League of Nations. He made this plain by observing, in the same speech, that the Geneva organization, under its present Covenant, is "sunk beneath the waves." But from this shipwreck much of permanent value will unquestionably be salvaged. In this work of salvage the former French Premier believes the United States can properly and helpfully participate.

With the Munich agreement the political work of the League of Nations came to an end. To a certainty the world is now back in the era of direct decisions by a handful of dominant nations, without even the pretense of general international accord to sanction such decisions.

In the clash of Great Power diplomacy the United States, being itself a Great Power, will of course participate wherever our national interests are materially affected. This country, for instance, will certainly have a lot to say about whatever definitive settlement Japan proposes in China. The breakdown of the League has not lessened America's political commitments, either in Latin-America or the Far East. On the contrary, these national responsibilities are now emphasized by the growth of international anarchy.

But while the League has ceased to function as a political organ, its activities in many important fields continue. In one of its agencies, the International Labor Organization, this country is already a full-fledged member. What M. Herriot seems to suggest is that we should participate with equal formality in other nonpolitical activities centering at Geneva.

The suggestion accords with reports that thorough-going reorganization of League structure is now contemplated at Geneva. One plan, which has met with considerable preliminary approval, would set up there five autonomous technical organizations similar to the I. L. O., now under the direction of an American, former Gov. Winant of New Hampshire.

These autonomous technical bodies would be an International Public Health Organization; an International Economic and Financial Organization; an International Social Welfare Organization, including narcotics control and refugee work; an International Intellectual Co-operation Organization and a Permanent Disarmament Commission, this last to be established if and when the time is ripe.

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Such an arrangement would be tantamount to admission that as a political organ the League of Nations has ceased to be. But it would also mean more active prosecution of the nonpolitical work of the League, in which this country has always actively participated, with a view to stabilizing peace by increasing the number and vitality of regularized international contacts.

That such a proposal would of itself place any restraining influence upon aggressive nations is to be doubted. Indeed it springs from the assumption that aggression has gained its ends and that the need now is for some form of stabilization on a new basis. Obviously, the intent is to revise League structure in such a way that Germany, Italy and Japan will again return to the principles of internal collaboration, at least in technical fields.

When regularized international collaboration might have worked to restrain aggression it was spurned by the United States. Now it is suggested as a vehicle which would undoubtedly assist the aggressors to consolidate gains the permanencies of which are no longer effectively opposed. The American reaction to this approach may be no more favorable than when the collective restraint of aggressors was an issue.

But it at least indicates that foreign statesmen take President Roosevelt seriously when he emphasizes the need of working for "greater unity for peace . . . for negotiation and for community of effort."

A Community Problem

Under the leadership of Mr. Elwood Street, director of Public Welfare, a group of local civic leaders assembled informally last week to discuss the urgent needs of Washington's colored population. The chief purpose of the meeting was to promote interest in the organization here of a branch of the National Urban League, which now operates with marked success in a large number of cities, both Southern and Northern.

All the speakers either emphasized, or assumed as obvious, the fact that the so-called Negro problem is actually a community problem, the solution of which calls for co-operation between representative citizens, both white and colored. That, in effect, was the theme of the interesting survey of the Urban League's accomplishments as told by its executive secretary, Eugene Kinckle Jones, himself a Negro. Half of the funds needed to finance the first year's expenses of an operating branch of the national organization in Washington has already been collected or pledged by Negro groups which realize the gravity of the situation that confronts unemployed members of their race, and appreciate the need for prompt action to improve conditions.

The National Urban League stresses systematic investigation of the living conditions, economic handicaps and other problems growing out of the presence of underprivileged and largely unskilled Negroes resident in large cities. These problems cannot be localized nor can they be solved without thoughtful and energetic effort. Data must be accumulated and analyzed to afford a basis for intelligent remedial action.

Concentration in any city of large numbers of Negroes denied access to many jobs open to white workers, and in most cases lacking the training to make them effective competitors for skilled jobs, gives rise to increasingly serious economic and social maladjustments. The inevitable result is an abnormally high percentage of Negroes on relief, a high percentage of Negroes convicted of crimes and misdemeanors, an undue prevalence of avoidable diseases among Negroes—in short, conditions that constitute a menace to the entire community.

Entirely apart from humanitarian considerations, every resident of a city confronted with such a problem has a very immediate and selfish interest in assisting its solution. Obviously, public-spirited colored leaders can accomplish much more if they have the moral support and financial aid of white residents. Moreover, periodic interchange of views by white and colored spokesmen provides a basis for friendly co-operation capable of removing many dangerous misunderstandings.

It would be idle to pretend that the problem presented by the unemployed and underemployed Negroes of Washington is easy of solution. It is probably more serious here and more difficult to handle than in any other city in the country with a large colored population. The limited opportunities for diversified work in the National Capital, outside the Government service, are a handicap to all job-seekers, regardless of their race and color. And for the many Negroes who come to Washington from country districts, with no training for industrial life and no knowledge of city living conditions, the task of adjustment is often almost impossible.

Intelligent discussion and earnest endeavors to provide more and better jobs for Negroes will not alone provide work and decent wages for all at a time when unemployment is everywhere serious. Nevertheless, the projected Urban League for Washington can do a real service by taking steps toward improving employment opportunities. However difficult the solution of racial issues, they become less menacing when they are confronted instead of being blandly ignored, as is too often the case with America's very real minority problem.

The average person is proud as a peacock that he is himself and not somebody else—a thing with which he had nothing to do whatsoever.

Spelling Bees

From the Milwaukee Journal.

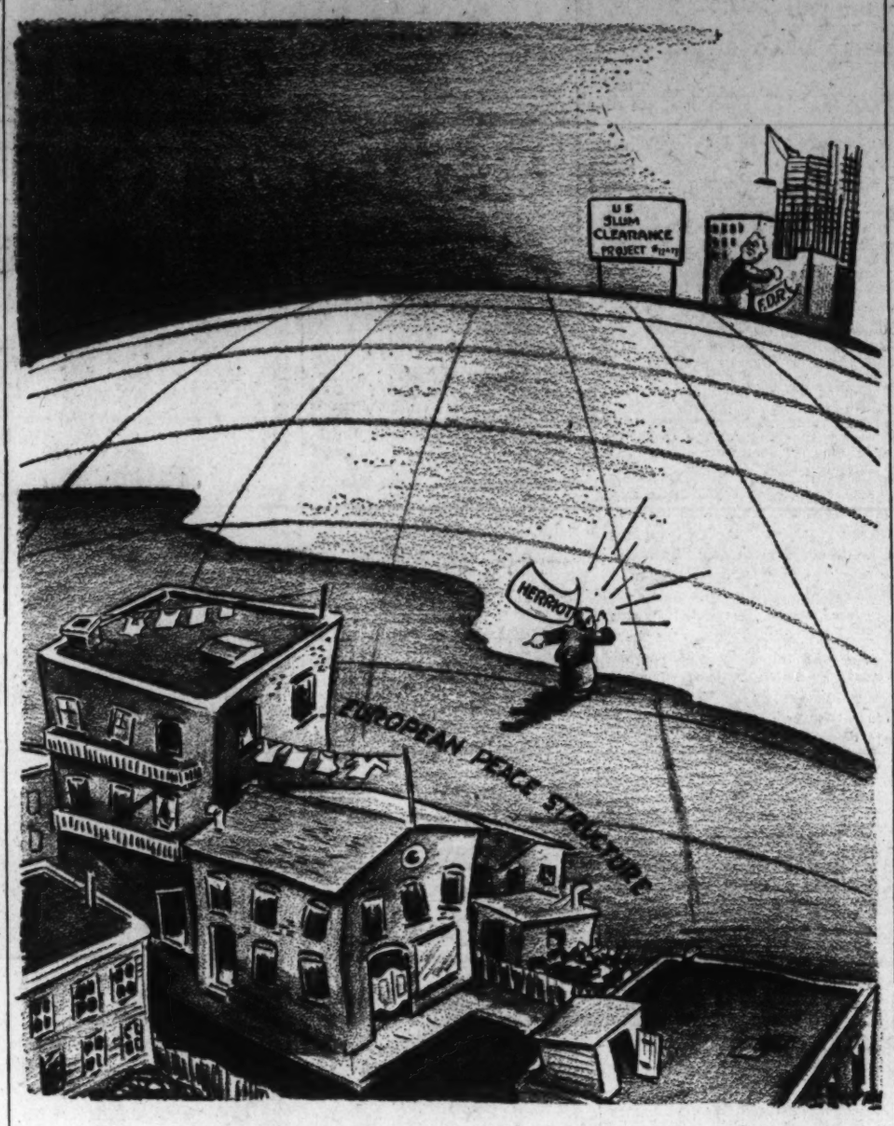
The old-time spelling bee, which for many years was consigned to that space in the attic just behind the trunkful of hoopskirts, has been revived and refurnished. Spelling bees are the style these days.

The radio offers numerous spelling bees, question bees, music bees and other number of contests designed to make the competitors stir up memories and precepts.

Tune in on the national networks these days and you're likely to hear a team of Vassar girls and of Amherst boys tangling over the vicissitudes of "zephyr" and a "heifer." And the next week you may hear the copy desk of a metropolitan newspaper clashing with the re-writers of a rival journal over the correct make-up of "occurrence" and "occasional."

Such battles are emphatically to be encouraged, because good spellers do not exactly overcrowd any field they enter. Many of the older teachers lament that, with all of the new and "progressive" methods of instruction, youngsters today spell no better than their forbears—if they can be said to spell as well.

How About Helping With This Project?



Matinee

I SUPPOSE if her folks hadn't gone for a two months' trip, I'd never really have known Mrs. Eddeburn. And I'm quite sure that if she hadn't been left to her own resources, Mrs. Eddeburn would never have known Clark Gable.

Mrs. Eddeburn is 86 years old and as deaf as a post. Even as a younger woman, she must have been unusually small. But now, bent under the weight of age, she is almost gnomelike. She favors black for dresses and coats, but all her hats must have some touch of color. A small red bird perches on her Sunday bonnet and occasionally, when Mrs. Eddeburn doesn't look in the mirror as she dons it, the surprised bird points aft. She won't wear gloves because she contends that God never meant people's hands to be covered. Her own are skinny claws with a tracery of veins the color of fountain pen ink. Her eyes twinkle when she laughs and she dismisses everything from a hang nail to another world war with the one word "pshaw."

Mrs. Eddeburn was content enough, I imagine, living in her perfectly quiet little world. She darned socks, read some and loved to look out the window. Her curiosity, I learned, was insatiable, but because it is so difficult to talk to her, I'm afraid the bulk of her questions went unanswered. It was utterly impossible for her daughter to run to the window every time Mrs. Eddeburn wanted to know who that was going by. Late in the afternoon, if the weather was pleasant, Mrs. Eddeburn was taken out for a little airing which consisted of a short walk with frequent stops for resting. Mrs. Eddeburn's daughter, you see, didn't know her own mother's strength. Nobody did, in fact, until Mrs. Eddeburn suddenly came into her own.

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Mrs. Eddeburn's daughter and son-in-law had been saving for years to make a trip abroad. But as their savings increased and their prospects for going brightened, Mrs. Eddeburn got older and older and apparently more and more frail. Each time that they postponed leaving her only made it harder to go the following year. Finally a middle-aged cousin agreed to take charge in their absence and they decided to embark before some future war made such a voyage impossible.

I don't believe they had been gone a week before Mrs. Eddeburn's cousin-companion discovered that there was a neighborhood picture show in the next block. Of course, I'll never know whether she was just mad about movies or whether the strain of entertaining Mrs. Eddeburn became more than she had bargained for. At any rate, for the next two months she and her charge never missed a single performance of the three-change-a-week programs.

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays they went to the theater as regularly as the girl who sold tickets at the box-office. Since it is a second-run movie house, there are always two full features besides a comedy and news reel. This meant that Mrs. Eddeburn was looking at six talkies a week without hearing a single word which issued from the sound track. The more I think of it, the more I realize what a strange conception of this modern world Mrs. Eddeburn must have derived from what she saw. This opinion was justified by Mrs. Eddeburn's remarks as she stopped in at my apartment after every show to rest before attempting to climb to the third floor where she lived. Her impressions were so confused and her comments so weird that I felt as if I were listening to a critique on surrealism by Gracie Allen.

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In the first place, she did not differentiate at all between the various actors and actresses except that some were men and some were women. Carole Lombard, Hedy LaMarr, May Robson—they all looked alike to Mrs. Eddeburn. She would start in telling me about Mickey Rooney and end up by describing Clark Gable. I ventured to call attention to her error and asked which she meant.

"Clark Gable or Mickey Rooney, what's the difference?" she'd say airily and go on with her story. It's a good thing, I thought, that Hollywood stars weren't dependent on Mrs. Eddeburn's box-office rating of them. She made and unmade stars right in my living room. If a picture were sad, her cousin told me that Mrs. Eddeburn cried aloud quite unashamedly and that people sitting around them usually moved to drier and less noisy parts of the theater. Naturally she missed all the funny remarks and clever cracks of the dialogue. The humor had to be as obvious as a custard pie in the face before she got the joke. I did not realize until I heard her talk just how much the movies have deserted pantomime.

Nowadays it's smart for heroines to be subtle and heroes to disguise their emotions. I imagine Mrs. Eddeburn was expecting to hate the first man who tugged at his moustache and leered. How could she possibly guess, without hearing his conversation, that the suave-looking gentleman with the nice manners was Machine-Gun Mike? How could she be expected to grasp the fact, not knowing what they said, that the man and woman throwing furniture at each other were wildly in love? But if Mrs. Eddeburn were ever startled at what must often have appeared to be Jekyll-Hyde characteristics on the screen, she never said so. And how much more wonderful Mickey Mouse must have seemed to her, even, than to us, for she thought he was a real trained rat.

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Mrs. Eddeburn's folks are back now and I hardly ever see her. Her daughter tells me that her mother doesn't look out the window as much as she used to, and that occasionally she talks to herself. What her daughter doesn't know is that Mrs. Eddeburn is living in a new world of public enemies and mickey mice.

But I know it, because Mrs. Eddeburn asked me only yesterday if I had seen Clark Gable lately . . .

BETT HOOPER.

Streamlined Etiquette

The Great Open Spaces

Be natural, but do not talk
Too loud, when you go out to walk,
Don't flaunt attachments amorous.
Or make yourself conspicuous
with soul mates or acquaintances
Or even relatives unless
You want to see them writhe and squirm.
Nor need you emulate the worm
Whose studied silence is a bore.
If what you're truly aiming for
Is charm and savior faire and ease,
Remember, just look pleasant, please,
And be both natural and kind—
That's all you have to bear in mind.

Homo Stuffo Shirto

The pompous mediocrity
Has little time for you or me,
Whereas the most important men
Are quite accessible. But then
Perhaps they've parceled out their work
So thoroughly to stooge and clerk
That they can take it easy, which
I, too, would do, if I were rich.

Be A Woman

Don't be obtrusive. Let your beau
Believe that he is in the know.
He'd love to do the ordering.
He'll tell the waiter what to bring
If you'll just give him half a chance
To lead instead of join the dance.

The Early Worm

It's only seven forty-five,
And you informed me you'd arrive
At eight. And I am in the shower
And need that quarter of an hour

Head Of The Class

Kind words do not a heaven make
Nor flower-encrusted phrases take
The place of love, but compliments
May lead to something more intense,
And if they don't and if they do,
They're nice—and inexpensive too.

Advice To Lovelorn

If you would see the man again,
Pour out your bitterness and ire
On Paper, then lay down the pen
And throw your letter in the fire.

Fireside Chat

When they put you in your place,
Spank their little pantaloons
Teach them that the human race
Must not simulate baboons.

Sisterhood Of Woman

If you cannot emulate
The debutante, don't snarl at Fate.
It's true she's glamorous, but so
Are lots of Woolworth clerks, you know.

Better A Dinner Of Herbs

The oyster fork, the Wedgewood plate,
The golden pheasant served in state,
Are very nice, if everyone
Around the groaning board has fun.

But if self-conscious elegance,
Correct but agonized, supplants
Good cheer, the dinner is a frost
No matter what each course has cost.

From "Safe Conduct: When to Behave and Why," by Margaret Fishback. (Published by Modern Age.)

Tarred With One Stick

"DO YOU not realize," said the earnest young man to Casual Smith, "that the great majority of the people of the world are morons?"

It was a full 30 seconds before Casual Smith replied. One may do a lot of thinking in 30 seconds.

They were in a lovely garden overlooking a beautiful river and the weather was delightful. They had had a delicious lunch and from the house came the subdued clatter of many voices. Members of well-known families in the county and some of their friends from far-off places were discussing this, that and t'other, gossiping, planning, reviewing and indulging in reminiscences. And Casual Smith's companion, possessed of brains, culture and social position, had been uttering despairing notes over the besotted condition of the world's democracies.

The young man knew so well what ought to be done that he wondered why those in authority didn't do it; and he grieved over the general lack of intelligence.

Well, that despair had been shared by greater men. Carlyle had once spoken of a Parliament speaking through reporters to Buncombe and the twenty-seven million, mostly fools.

But not even a great philosopher is infallible. Lincoln may have been nearer the truth when he said the Lord must have loved the common people, he made so many of them.

It is true there is nothing logical in this assertion. The Lord made more mosquitoes than common people and the implication is an offence to a theology where man is made in God's own image.

But truth is not always logical. It sometimes abandons the solid fact to take up residence in a wayward whimsy borne on the wings of an emotion. To demonstrate this one only has to consider one's immediate friends, to think of the frivolous little intimacies built on something firm and enduring.

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Just the night before Casual with the other Old Timers had been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Demosthenes McGinnis. They had an excellent dinner and everybody said so except Mr. McGinnis; and to him, of course, a good dinner cooked by his wife was very much a matter of course. That might have been a good excuse for him if he had cared to make one. Another might have been that to praise the cook would be to praise himself since he and his wife were one, and a host should be modest. But he merely grinned when chided.

"I don't think he knows what he is eating half the time," said Mrs. McGinnis.

"He is not alone in that," said Mrs. Smith. "Casual is equally remiss unless I prompt him. Then he gives me apologies and compliments in equal parts."

"It is odd," he, Casual Smith, had said, "how women discuss their husbands in public. Men wouldn't think of discussing their wives that way. They would think it indelicate."

"Have you ever noticed" asked Mrs. Arabella Mixing, "that people speak of their ills rather than of their blessings? That may account for it."

"No doubt of it. To remember the good times you have had, for instance, is not always an unmixed blessing. It may awaken vain longings. But remembering ills you congratulate yourself for having gotten over them. That's why women discuss their operations."

"And their husbands," said Mrs. Smith. "Don't forget that Arabella mentioned husbands."

"It is not quite the same, my dear," he had told his wife. "Husbands may be the present, but they are not the departed ills. It is the departed ills that comfort. And that is true in other ways. It is the absence of things he'd like that keeps a man busy; things he has still to strive for, wealth, fame, leisure or what have you—or, rather, what haven't you. And always you have to kid yourself a bit to reconcile yourself to life. And so we make believe that what is make-believe is true and what is true is make-believe.

There was a grin in that memory and in Capt. Ebenezer Longbow's comeback. "I get you," said Eb. "We may be convinced that you are talking nonsense, but in order to preserve cordial relations we have to make believe it is wisdom."

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Good scouts these, his intimate friends, no two alike in their opinions but each with a sound philosophy of sorts back of the cheerful badinage. And is the rest of the world so very, very different? Even fools know some wisdom and the wise know prejudice. Come to think he had never met anybody in all his life who wasn't able to teach him something.

That's what keeps the world balanced. Every individual in it knows some one thing, some other individual doesn't know; some one thing, some another. He may know less about the sea than a sailor but more about the sea than a farmer; he may know less about a farm than a farmer but more about a farm than a sailor. A moron might teach an Einstein how to suck eggs at a moment when to suck an egg was of importance.

It is this balance, in little matters as well as big, that is the saving grace of democracies. Some mistakes the people make, but it may be that in the long run, occasionally the very long run, they may make fewer mistakes than do the wise statesmen. We are all tarred, more or less, with the one stick.

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"——nothing but morons," concluded the earnest young man.

"Even as you and I," replied Casual Smith.

GRIF ALEXANDER.

Orphans Of Munich

By Mary N. Hawes

Problem Of The Czech Refugees

Prague.

A FANTASTIC ENDESS NIGHTMARE—such is the life of Czechoslovakia today. Thousands of refugees who fled at a moment's notice are homeless, penniless, and jobless. Thousands of Czechs who dared not leave their few possessions and to risk their livelihood now find themselves living in Germany or Poland. Today it is impossible to cross by train from western to eastern Czechoslovakia, for the northern route passes through Germany at least twice, and through Poland once, while the southern route passes through Germany once.

Such is the hodge-podge made in the name of peace. Czechoslovakia has had to hand over territory to Poland where there are only 76,000 Poles to 120,000 Czechs—so now the Czech minority in Poland outnumbers the former Polish minority in Czechoslovakia. The new Czech-German frontier is neatly drawn, to the economic and strategic advantage of Germany. It passes through Policka, taking in the munition works and leaving to Czechoslovakia the theater and cemetery; it encircles the great Tatra automobile factory and the largest locomotive works in central Europe, at Koprivince.

Leaders of four great powers, sitting around a table at Munich, and their representatives, meeting at Berlin, decided what parts of Czechoslovakia to hand to Germany. In a few hours, in a few days, they passed on a problem of greatest complexity, with regard only for the demands of Hitler. It mattered not that the people whose lives were endangered by the transfer of territory had to leave all their possessions and flee, in certain cases at a few hours' notice.

After the arbitrary decision of Munich I visited the second zone to be evacuated. It was a land without a country. The Germans were expected, but no one knew exactly when or how far they would come. There were still some Czech soldiers in isolated spots waiting to be moved back, and still a few poor refugees trudging along the roads pulling their carts full of belongings. The Czech officials had moved out of Bodenback the afternoon before, and Henleinists were waiting in Czech uniforms to hell the Germans.

After leaving Prague with its sea of tragic faces, I had expected at least to see some happiness among the Sudeten Germans; but in that region unlike the Eger area, they seemed strangely glum, perhaps stunned by the sequence of events, and not yet roused to a Nazi fever heat. We ourselves could not stay to watch them welcome the German troops for fear our car would be seized and our Czech chauffeur taken away; others had strangely disappeared before.

Had there been some frontier behind which a Czech could stay in safety, our problem might have been solved. But the frontier was always moving, and usually moving faster than schedule. One American trying to reach Czechoslovakia despite the interruption of railroad connections, made the mistake of stopping for the night after walking across the border, only to wake up next morning to find the town hung with swastikas and the border moved on.

BACK IN PRAGUE refugees were still pouring thdough the stations on the way to camps outside. In the Deutsche House, where formerly Henleinists dined well and dropped their contributions into the party box as it passed around, there today German anti-Nazis crowd in to get a spare meal. Many of them can never go back to their homes. The government was pressing them to return to plebiscite areas. But a few days later the commission at Berlin decreed that the fifth zone of German occupation should include areas hitherto expected to be subject to plebiscite.

The number of homeless and helpless refugees increased. "All our belongings are lost," said one poor Sudeten German Social Democrat forced to flee from his countrymen, "There are only two choices, to go back to our homes and be sent to a concentration camp, or to commit suicide." "Hitler," they said, "will not stop now." He will not be satisfied with what Chamberlain has so graciously given him!

These German refugees were in despair for they knew the Czechs could not support them as well as their own homeless, that the country had lost the great industries where they were trained to work. They knew the Czechs would be wary of a German minority—for any German whatever his politics, is always an excuse for future Nazi intrigue. As the frontier moved further into Czechoslovakia the numbers of homeless increased and the chances of finding homes faded. They had had little or no time to collect their belongings, no time to arrange their homes. The "Big Four" gave no advance notice when it handed over their homelands to another country.

Keeping a step ahead of the frontier has its difficulties even for those whose homes are not menaced. The main railway connections are interrupted. It is impossible for one to go direct from Prague to Moravska Ostrava (the second largest city of Czechoslovakia), or to go to Bratislava, or even to Brno by the main route, without passing through German territory.

Even flying to Moravska Ostrava now takes almost twice as long as before, for the plane must follow two sides of a triangle. When I made the trip, while German troops were still in the process of occupying the so-called fifth zone, the pilot had to pick his way all round the map, to avoid going over land being occupied by the Germans. Looking over the countryside where there is no natural boundary, it was impossible to tell where Czechoslovakia ended and Germany began, for none seemed to knew how far the Germans were coming.

AT MORAVSKA OSTRAVA the confusion was even greater, for there the Poles were moving in on one side, the Germans on the other, leaving between them a narrow strip of Czechoslovakia. Czech families were suddenly divided by frontiers though still living within a couple of miles of each other. One poor school teacher suddenly found her parents were now in Germany, her brother and sister in Poland, herself in Czechoslovakia, and yet not one of them had moved.

There in the great coal field region of Czechoslovakia, strange things indeed have happened to the principle of self-determination. Today there is left just a finger of Czechoslovakia pointing northward. To the west the Germans have occupied three districts in each one of which the Czechs are in a majority totaling according to Prague's estimates, 142,005 to 96,646 Germans. To the east is Poland, which by its ultimatum has taken over two districts, one with a slight Polish majority, the other with a large Czech majority; the remainder in each case are Germans.

Here self-interest triumphs over

PREMIER SYROVY

self-determination completely. Poland wants the rich mines of the region, though she has plenty of her own coal already. Czechoslovakia only owned 17 per cent of the entire coal basin of the region, Poland and Germany held the rest. Now that 17 per cent has been cut by over half. Part of the mines of the great Vitkovice Steel and Iron Works are now in Poland, part of Germany. The limestone quarry and sand pits for the production of pig iron and steel have now been taken by Germany. The railroad station specially serving the iron works is now in Germany.

In one Czech village shortly to be occupied by the Poles, the mayor and hundreds of the inhabitants crowded on the streets in the rain, waiting. They had heard that foreign correspondents were in the district, and they wanted to tell the world of their plight. "A plebiscite,' they cried. "We only ask for a plebiscite." But Poland wanted three valuable mines there, it did not matter how many Czechs they took with them.

IN THE NAME of peace humanbeings are sacrificed to the greed of other nations for mines, factories and railroads. In the name of peace Czechoslovakia's frontiers are drawn to within 20 miles of Prague, and its center is pinched to a width of 37 miles. In the name of peace 800,000 or more Czechs are being handed over to Germany though living, for the most part, in sections adjoining their own country.

Contributed Verse

Kuan-Yin

(The All-Compassionate)

By Gustav Davidson.

"I am myself resolved not to grasp the perfect knowledge of a Buddha until all human beings have been delivered from suffering!"
—From the Sutra.

Wisdom is not all. Nor peace. Nor quiet.
Nor your Nirvana of suspending motion
Wherein mortality's unceasing riot
Of pain and passion, like a storm-tossed ocean,
Is heard afar, and neither help nor hope
Given to ease it. Rather, when the sigh
Of human woe sounds from the Sacred Slope,
You give no heed; no sign to take heart by!

Therefore, O Gods, do I as little heed
The call to your remote, contemplative skies.
So long as men still battle and still bleed,
And one cry, out of all the multiple cries,
Remains unanswered, I will serve man's need—
Though Doom itself draw me to Paradise!

The Public and The Press

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Nuts"

From the Chicago Daily News

Who's Eating Who?

From the Brooklyn Citizen

Sloan's Liniment

German Americans

Two Readers Take Issue With Mr. Neibling's Figures

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In your issue of October 14 appears a communication from Carl A. Neibling, who signs himself "President, German League of the United States," who states among other things that, "My surveys indicate there are nearly 70,000,000 Germans in the United States . . . which makes it the power it is in world affairs."

Mr. Neibling is evidently very weak in American history, and his "surveys" are quite as inaccurate as his knowledge of the forces which have made the United States great.

The population statistics of the United States for the last decennial census, taken in 1930, published by the Department of Commerce on Page 806, Table 40, showing the distribution of the white population of foreign birth and the countries of its origin, reveal that in 1930 foreign-born Germans numbered 1,608,814, and that natives whites of German and mixed parentage numbered 5,264,289, making a total of 6,873,103 Germans and part Germans.

The Department of Commerce furnishes no light upon the origin of grandparents or great-grandparents. Their descendants are classified as Americans, and any attempt to confuse educated people with the hackneyed expression of "survey," when none has been made or can be made, is just so much tommyrot.

In 1930, acording to the authentic Government tabulation, there were less than 7,000,000 German people or people of part German extraction in the United States, and except some recent arrivals in the country, they made an intelligent and law-abiding element of the population.

Mr. Neibling further says: "Eighty-seven per cent of the privately owned area of the country is owned by Germans," and indicates that agricultural lands are responsible for these tremendous holdings.

The Commerce Department figures show that 4,612,279 of the two above-mentioned classes live in the urban centers of the country, which means that 67 per cent of the total number of Germans and part Germans are urbanites; and that only 33 per cent live on farms or in the rural sections of the country, which totally discredits the statement that "Germans are mostly farmers."

So far as the privately owned areas of the country are concerned, there are no available statistics in existence on a Nation-wide scale showing ownership by racial groups, except in the case of colored Americans.

Mr. Neibling says: "I do not need to remind my English-speaking Anglophile friends that this group of English-speaking Germans in the United States is underprivileged, from any accepted nationalistic viewpoint." This last expression sounds exactly like those which Henlein employed in the early days of the Sudeten German agitation, and which finally culminated in a disaster the extent of which no living man can foresee.

What Mr. Neibling ought to do is to read the autobiography of Carl Schurtz and learn something about what that great German-American accomplished in this country. THOMAS R. CLARKE.

Washington.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I am amused by the letter from Mr. Neibling, the Anglophobic president of the German Leagus of the United States, appearing in the columns of this morning's Post. If there are 70,000,000 Germans in this country, the Germanic ancestors of these people must have been preponderantly female, since the perusal of any list of typical American names will show that the vast majority are, etymologically at least, English. But, after all, what is the difference between a German, an Englishman, and an American? They're all mongrel Teutons. The American is probably more of a mongrel than the Englishman, and he in turn is more of a mongrel than the German.

It is interesting to note here, that any consideration of English history will show that every infusion of non-Germanic blood has made England a greater and a more civilized nation. It would seem logical to conclude that the United States has attained its high position in world affairs as a result of the continued diminution of the proportion of Germanic blood. This diminution has been effected by the immigration and absorption of Celts, Latins and Slavs as well as Germans so that the average American is less German than the average Englishman. J. G. S.

Takoma Park, Md.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Plant

Now is the time for President Rooseyelt to reopen the Naval ordnance plant at Charleston, W. Va., as a national defense and as a saving of the taxpayers' money. This plant, built at a cost of $24,500,000, is close to iron, coal, natural gas and cheap T. V. A. electricity. Armour plate can be made there for $264 a ton or less. It is expected the Navy will pay about $700 a ton for armour plate for the next battleships. The metal used in making a ton of armour (using the steel trusts own costs given the Nye committee) is $51 or less according to the Government specifications of nickel required. This plant should be reopened as a business proposition, not to benefit members of the Navy League who own the steel plants, nor to give Naval officers land duty vacation, when their services are needed at sea where they are best qualified to man ships.—John Riggles, Seabrook, Md.

Finger

Had Uncle Sam but lifted his smallest finger, had we shared in the League of Nations, or individually acting, had Congress passed a simple resolution warning Italy out of Ethiopia or Japan out of China, our prestige and wealth are such that millions of men would now be alive on this earth who have been stricken down in the warfare we countenance and have countenanced. When Henry Wallace decreed the death of the little pigs in this country in 1933, we raised up as one man against the wasteful slaughter of pork. Yet, for fear of entangling alliances, Borah and Reed and Johnson and Nye and a horde of lesser fry, have bound the arms of this giant agency for peace, the United States, and we watch men die like the pigs, by the million, the world around.—Richard L. Feldman, East Falls Church, Va.

Creepers

Pegler's article in The Post, October 22, about the "creeper" and "non-signaler" drivers sounds pretty good—but is it? I always consider that the other fellow has a right to be a creeper if that gait suits him. When I get behind one of those chaps that is just an opportunity to relax and take it easy a bit. I say to myself: "Well, old kid, I can go just as slow as you can." You've no idea how it lends repose to your own nervous tension and makes the trip safer for you.—K. Hawkins, Washington.

Contraception

A universal understanding of the legitimate powers of contraception might endanger the profit system. Yet the truth is, not only is the subject of birth control alive with possibilities for social betterment, but it may be the touchstone to newer ways of rationalized living. At least there is wisdom in the observation of Will Durant: "Man lives by instinct, but he progresses by intelligence."—Clarence W. Toliver, Washington.

Blockade

Believing it is the duty of our Government to protect the legitimate personal and property rights of our nationals everywhere, the writer takes the liberty of suggesting to those in authority a way that this can be done without going to war with Mexico, namely: send an adequate military force to our Mexican border to prevent any incursions by Mexicans into our territory, and at the same time dispatch a fleet to blockade Mexico, and take over her ports of entry, and collect and impound all customs duties until a sufficient amount has been collected to indemnify our citizens for their property of which they have been robbed by the Mexican government, and to pay the costs of the action, made necessary by the arbitrary, defiant, and dishonest attitude and acts of the Mexican authorities in violation of the most elementary principles of decency, law, and ethics recognized among civilized nations.—Alexander S. Lainer, Washington.

Pendulum

The democracies of the earth are not dead. The pendulum which swung to an extreme in the fall of monarchies in Europe after the World War, has swung to the half-extreme of dictatorships. But this is but history repeating itself. In almost every nation's evolution from a monarchy to a republic, it has had to pass by way of some form of dictatorship. Even England had its Cromwell. But this was an extreme measure to rid itself of Stuart rule. France, which has lead all of the Latin nations in ridding itself of dictatorship, had its baptism of blood which was worse than any Hitler "purge."—J. O. Knott, Washington.

Unimportant

A long day indoors prompted me to read your "Philological Opportunity." You are wrong in asking for a young man to compile a "swing" dictionary. "Agony pipe," "corney," "dog house," "up and down beat," and many other terms are old as the hills. We "jammed" when we crowded, disregarding phrasing and slurred many notes instead of tongueing them. We lived too soon to get into big money. If we are willing to forget it you should be, too, because a swing dictionary is one of the most unimportant things I can think of. —Fred T. Cunningham, Rockville, Md.

Analogy

The Tory government of Britain is now in the false position of the Southern Confederacy in 1860—standing in the way of progress—and even new America has developed fixed ideas. Since we have never lost a war, of course all is well with whatever we may decide to do, regardless of economic law.—Edmond Fontaine, Ruxton, Md.

Two Birds, Two Barrels

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

For A Coalition

Collaborative Effort By Roosevelt And Hoover Proposed

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Regardless of how much I disagree with President Roosevelt and regret the mistakes he has made and the things left undone which should have been done, I am still compelled to recognize the fact that he saved the very existence of this Nation, as a free republic, in a crisis far more acute, explosive and potentially destructive than the Civil War crisis.

I deplore some elements in the collectivistic leanings of Secretary Wallace, Harry Hopkins and one of my dearest personal friends, Dr. Floyd W. Reeves, of Chicago University, chairman of the President's special commitee on education. But, at the same time I recognize the fact that we would not now be living in a free republic if President Roosevelt and his associates had not done some of the right things at the right time to save this Nation from the almost fatal effects of 12 years of Republican misrule which began with the crucifixion, through falsehood, of President Wilson and the League of Nations and which may still result in the destruction of civilization in the whole world.

But while the immediate crisis of 1932-1933 in this Nation was met by President Roosevelt, still our national problems have not been solved by the present Administration any more than world problems were correctly solved by Chamberlain at Munich.

The continuing crisis, still existing in both this Nation and the world, demands that we forget partisanship and form a "Coalition Government" by 1940, somewhat along the lines suggested in Roger W. Babson's recent book "Coalition or Chaos." In my judgment, the one fundamental error in this book is in a footnote on page 128 which recommends a "conservative coalition."

The only coalition government possible in this country would be a truly Liberal Government; a Government in the exact center of the road, between the extremes of radicalism and reaction. At the same time it must be broad enough to include all persons who are sanely progressive, on the one hand, and those who are wisely conservative, on the other. (In the above there is implied a correct definition of true liberalism.)

President Roosevelt and Mr. Hoover are both liberals. Both believe in liberty and freedom. Neither one is perfect. They need each other to make a perfect balance. In thought, and especially in action, President Roosevelt is a better liberal than Mr. Hoover. However, in his book, "The Challenge to Liberty," Mr. Hoover has a far better definition of liberalism than President Roosevelt has thus far formulated or used.

These two men should get together and lead the way in forming a temporary coalition Government to guide this Nation until the present domestic and world crisis are past.

When I say, "coalition Government," I do not mean a "coalition political party." We do not need and do not want a new political party. We already have plenty and perhaps too many. The Republican and Democratic parties should both be preserved. They are good enough to serve as the two major parties in our political system. (That is, they would be good enough if each one were purified, purged and made honest.)

What is now needed and that which must now be done, in order to save freedom and liberty, in both this Nation and the world, is to have all of the honest, loyal and liberal minded citizens, from all political parties, collaborate in a truly liberal coalition Government, and voluntarily stay together, until both the domestic and world crises are past.

ALBERT B. SHELDON,
Executive Secretary, American Union for Righteous Government.
Washington.

Fault

The recent sell-out of Czechoslovakia—and of the cause of peace in this world—is partly our fault. The United States should have used her economic and moral pressure for peace in a more positive maneuver than she did. As it is, President Roosevelt's suggestion for an immediate conference of all interested countries in some neutral spot may yet save world peace—if it is repeated and implemented by an embargo of the United States on war materials to Germany. In this way the United States can stop the suicidal policy of "appeasing" the aggressors—by effectively "stopping" them.—Philip Eden, Washington.

Lost Illusions

By Ernest Lindley

Our Own Lesson From Munich

THE MUNICH AGREEMENT seems to have shocked us into ourselves, as a Nation, a thorough examination—the kind the ordinary individual knows he ought to undergo periodically at the hands of his doctor, but seldom does until he becomes alarmed by the death or serious illness of a friend.

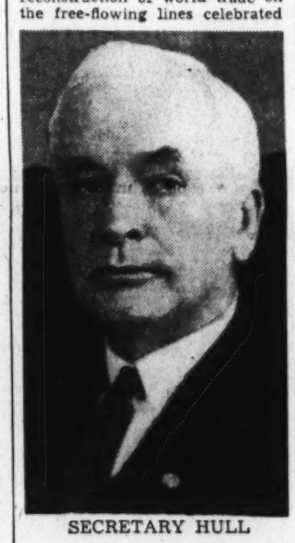
What our complete diagnosis of ourselves and our ailments will be cannot be predicted. But we already have the first reports on the X-ray photographs of several of our noblest ideals. Sadly, at least three of those ideals seem to have no bones.

The first of the boneless ideals is collective world security. Probably a majority of our people have always doubted that it had any real substance in it. But a good-sized minority believed that it had or hoped that some calcium could be injected into it. The faith of some survived the Manchurian episode and the invasions of China proper, Ethiopia and Spain. As a noble aspiration, collective security may have survived even Munich, but as a working model it has been put on the shelf.

CLOSELY RELATED to the first of these noble ideals—perhaps it is only the first in another garb—is that of a united democratic front against the Fascist states. Unfortunately our supposed allies in the united front don't seem to have caught the idea. After Spain and Munich it ought to be clear that the intense zeal of France and Great Britain for democracy is confined to themselves. As usual, they are pursuing what they conceive to be—rightly or wrongly—their national and imperial interests. Their interest in us does not lie in our form of government but in the fact that we are the most valuable potential ally in the world—whether passively as a source of materials and supplies or actively as a military partner.

We get a sense of comfort and some real benefits out of the existence of the British Empire. We might decide that the preservation of British sea power would be worth some exertion on our part. If we decide that, it should be after cool calculation, and not under the hypnotic influence of the "war to save democracy" chant. It seems incredible that this chant can still cast a spell—when we behold the present consequences of what was supposed to be the last "war to save democracy." The united democratic front ideal may not be entirely boneless. But since Munich it seems to be rather limp.

A THIRD NOBLE IDEAL, a close kin of the first two, is the reconstruction of world trade on the free-flowing lines celebrated



SECRETARY HULL

by the classical economists. We caught this ideal from the British a long time ago, but we never really became enthusiastic about it until the British had begun to feel that it was outdated. For five years Secretary Hull has been preaching the virtues of this ideal, and has tried tenaciously to give it substance. He hasn't given up yet; he is even trying to reconvert the British to it. But many who held the faith with him as recently as six months ago have begun to doubt that he can do much more toward making his ideal a reality in the calculable future.

Henry A. Wallace is an outstanding example of a man who has changed his mind. A few years ago he was expounding views very similar to Mr. Hull's, except perhaps that they were more heavily tinged with a special solicitude for agriculture. Nobody was more effective than Mr. Wallace in explaining the folly of our tariff and trade policies during the '20's. He assumed that we had enough sense not to return to the profligate practice of giving away, with the aid of loans, billions of dollars worth of our goods. He argued that if we were to get back even the interest on our own foreign debts, and increase, or even preserve, our export markets, we would have to accept more imports.

Mr. Wallace summed up his case in a pamphlet entitled "America Must Choose," which was widely read and debated. In that he presented three alternatives. One was to accept as permanent the loss of foreign markets for our farm products which we had already suffered. He said that would mean taking out of production about $40,000,000 acres of good land or 100,000,000 acres of poor land. The second choice, as he saw it, was to restore completely our foreign markets for farm products by lowering our tariff and taking one billion dollars worth of additional imports annually. The third choice—the middle course which he endorsed—was to buy only another half-billion dollars worth of goods from abroad and to take out of production about 25,000,000 acres of farm land.

Experience has revealed vital flaws in Mr. Wallace's theory. Among them is the notion that if we supply foreign nations with more dollar exchange they will use it to buy more of our farm products. With the aid of our liberal purchases of silver and gold from abroad we have made available a generous amount of dollar exchange. But most foreign nations seem to be less interested in buying more of our farm products than in buying trucks, typewriters, airplanes and other contrivances which we know how to make extremely well or make more cheaply because of the mass production methods made possible by our enormous market at home. And a vast number of these dollars we have put in foreign hands have not been used to buy any of our products. Instead, they habe been tucked away in American banks or in American securities for safekeeping or in the hope of profit.

MORE THAN two years ago Mr. Wallace began to express doubts about the practical value of the analysis he made in 1934. Now he has completely recanted it. Mr. Wallace has utnred to the home market as the great potential outlet for farm products. To take advantage of it, there will have to be some shifts in production. Farmers will have to raise less wheat and probably less cotton, for example. Instead we will need more dairy products and vegetables. And we will have to contrive ways of putting more purchasing power in the hands of the people who need more clothes and a better diet. That will not be easy, but when we try to do it we have put aside wishful thinking about foreign markets and begun to come to grips with our own problems.

It is clear that our efforts to restore foreign trade have neither helped us much directly or served noticeably to ameliorate world conditions. Other nations also can choose; and many of them have chosen a different route. Whether the armed truce in Europe ends in a major war or in some kind of world settlement, there is no immedate prospect for the general acceptance of Mr. Hull's idea of a free-flowing world trade. His method may work in a restricted area; it may be a strong enough defensive weapon for our trade in this hemisphere. But even that is doubtful.

Behind the theory o free-flowing world trade lies the idea that one nation is better equipped than another by climate, resources, or skills to specialize in making certain products. These differences exist. But they have been made fewer than they once were by the invention of substitutes and new products by the chemical industry, by the creation of automatic and semiautomatic machines, and by the rather prompt interchange of technical knowledge among nations.

For some time one of the most pronounced movements in the world has been toward national self sufficiency. No nation is in a position to become entirely self-sufficient. A small nation lacking a variety of resources and skills cannot go very far in that direction. But there are empires, or combinations of nations, or regions which can achieve a high degree of self-sufficiency. Of these none is more richly endowed than the United States, plus parts of Latin-America. We might prefer a freer world trade. But if the plan of this time is to be a series of national or regional economies, we will be hurt less than anyone else.

FOR MORE than a century the defense of the Monroe Doctrine has been a corollary of our national defense. It looks as if we might have to defend it more energetically on the economic front, in addition to being prepared to defend it in a military sense.

A third measure of defense is that against the economic shock of a major war in Europe, when or if it occurs. We must avoid, if possible, either a war depression or a war boom; either would affect our attitude toward a war. The more our economy is interlocked with that of Europe, the greater is the danger of one or the other of these consequences. We might conclude that we wanted to join in another war abroad—either from a relatively cool appraisal of national interest or in a surge of uncontrollable emotion.

But we should try to assure ourselves the freest possible choice. One important step in that direction would be to register, with a view to impounding, the eight or nine billion dollars in potential purchasing power which foreign nations have piled up in this country in the form of bank deposits, American securities, and other investments. The decision as to how much, if any of these, should be converted into cash and used to buy our products for war purposes should be made only with our approval. Otherwise, our whole economy may be thrown out of balance and eventually we may find ourselves up against the painfully familiar choice of lending money or precipitating a depression.

FINALLY we are up against the fact that unless we are going to let ourselves get caught in a war, we must find our own way out of our economic difficulties. That, as we have found, is not easy. But the new spirit of national unity which has sprung up since the recent European crisis may make it a little easier than we thought it was.

(Note: This column contains the principal parts of Mr. Lindley's address yesterday to the Fureign Policy Association of New York City).

Amen Brings Useful Experiences To Kings County Investigation

Won 192 Convictions Appointed by Lehman Has Competent Aids

New York, Oct. 29.—It is pretty vague now who first dubbed John Harlan Amen the Federal Government's "ace racket buster," but it has been obvious for the last few years that the tag is appropriate. From December, 1935, to June 17, 1938, as Special Assistant to the Attorney General of the United States, Mr. Amen has won 192 convictions in the United States District Court in New York City, including those of some 20 notorious gangsters. This figure does not include the many who have pleaded guilty rather than face the onslaught of this young prosecutor.

Thus, to the investigation of official corruption in Kings County, which he will conduct as Assistant Attorney General appointed by Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, Mr. Amen will bring a useful experience against organized crime.

Athough he already has invoked the Federal anti-racketeering law of 1934 in a racket prosecution, Mr. Amen has found most of his success in prosecuting criminals under the Sherman antitrust law, which prohibits conspiracies in restraint of trade. Starting in the Fulton Fish Market in 1933, he cornered fresh water and salt water fish racketeers and later landed indictments against racketeers in the fur and artichoke business.

Fine Record Of Convictions

Mr. Amen's record of convictions dates only from 1935 to 1938, but the investigations which led to these convictions which led to these convictions go back to 1933, when he began with the fish market racketeers, including Joseph ("Socks") Lanza, who is now in Federal prison. Among his more important convictions are:

Fish Credit Association, Inc., et al.—two trials, 60 convictions, including those of Lanza and Louis Palermo.

Lockwood & Winant, et al., water fish racket—25 convictions.

Protective Fur Dressers Corporation, et al., rabbit fur skin dressing racket—24 convictions, including those of Louis ("Lepke") Buchalter and Jacob ("Gurrah") Shapiro.

Union Pacific Produce Co., artichoke racket—two convictions, including that of Joseph Castaldo, one-time "artichoke king."

United Sea Food Workers et al., fish trucking racket—12 convictions, including a second conviction of Lanza.

Fur Dressers Factor Corporation et al., fancy skin fur-dressing racket—two trials, 60 convictions, including a second conviction of Shapiro.

Only one conviction, that of Buchalter, was reversed. It was reversed on the ground that there had been insufficient evidence to justify the jury's verdict.

Convicted Labor Racketeers

The fancy skin fur dressing trial, which ended last December, was a most significant case against a labor racket. Its special significance was in the circumstance that among the defendants found guilty of violation of the Sherman antitrust law were three unions: The International Fur Workers' Union of the United States and Canada, Local 2 of the Fur Workers' Union and Local 3 of the Fur Floor Walkers' Union. There had been plenty of instances where labor unions, as entities, had been sued in the civil courts, but none before in which they had been convicted of such criminal charges. Corporations have paid the penalty for conspiring in restraint of trade, and so have individual union leaders. But in this case Mr. Amen finally made the long arm of that statute reach the union treasury itself.

This was regarded generally, among reputable unionists, as an excellent development which would henceforth steel the rank and file membership against racketeer domination.

Another important case, which is still pending, is expected to be a good test of the Federal anti-racketeering statute of 1934, enacted to put teeth into the Government's fight against racketeers. Last May Mr. Amen obtained indictments against Local 807 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, 8 of its officers, 62 members and 6 men allegedly hired by the union as strong-arm men.

They were also indicted under the Sherman act, but the special significance of this case is that it constitutes the first important test in the East of the 1934 statute; it involves charges against a powerful labor organization which, if proved, are punishable with prison sentences and fines heavier than under the Sherman law, and it has been instituted directly from Washington, since the law provides that prosecutions under it "shall be commenced only upon the express direction of the Attorney General of the United States." It is a real effort by the New Deal to stamp out a species of labor lawlessness. The case is still awaiting trial. Among those who will defend the union is United States Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, who contends that unions cannot justly be included in the provisions of the antiracketeering statute.

Specialized in Antitrust Cases

Mr. Amen has been special assistant to the Attorney General of the United States since 1938, specializing in antitrust cases. Although he is best known for his criminal prosecutions, he has worked on many of the Government's civil cases, including oil and film monopolies.

In court Mr. Amen is quiet; he does not waste time, but takes as much time as he needs to lay a thorough groundwork to connect the defendants with the crime involved. He has competent assistants, including Moses M. Lewis, and accountants assigned to his cases by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Mr. Lewis, also a special assistant to the Attorney General, has helped him in most of his criminal prosecutions.

In appearance Mr. Amen is tall and well dressed and he invariably wears a white flower in his lapel. The sandy-haired prosecutor is good humored in court when the occasion warrants it, and he can banter with opposing counsel as well as any other prosecutor.

John Harlan Amen, left, special prosecutor superseding District Attorney William F. X. Geoghan for purposes of investigating law enforcement agencies in Brooklyn, is shown as he conferred with William B. Herlands, the city commissioner of investigation, whose inquiry into conditions in Kings County led to Mr. Amen's appointment

Nazi Economic Drive in Eastern Europe Gains Momentum

Continued from Page 2.

Near Munich I met Italians working in German fields at a salary never dreamed of by them before. In the Sudetenland I spoke to men who worked in Germany, across the frontier, and who earned twice as much as they would have made at home. They managed to live well, working in Germany and keeping their families in Czechoslovakia where prices were lower and goods better. A Hungarian peasant in a train questioned me eagerly on conditions in Austria now that it was German and asked whether—as he had heard—everybody had enough to eat and even a surplus.

A legend had grown indeed about the prosperity in Germany and it glimmered before the dazzled eyes of all those poor human beings of whom many earned at home not more than from twenty to fifty dollars a year.

It was true, in fact, that all people had jobs in Germany, that even young boys without any profession or real qualifications could find employment. To me, to economics experts in Germany and even to many Germans who could think. It seemed evident that this prosperity was artificial, based on the sudden military preparations in the Reich. Yet how could peasants, many of whom were illiterate, judge? To them it was a miracle accomplished on the other side of the frontier. Naturally it was in the interest of German propaganda to maintain the legend and to spread reports about the Socialists part of the Nazi party creed—that Hitler was the protector of small peasants, an enemy of the rich and the dispenser of social justice.

Ground Is Clear For Hitler

As things stand now, the ground is clear for Hitler's progress in the southeast of Europe. The Eastern statesmen are impressed by his success in the Czechoslovak question; the businessmen are lured by his ability to buy; the peasants are attracted by his myth of prosperity for all. But what way will he choose to spread his domination over the weak zone of Europe, which the Austro-Hungarian empire held together for a long time and which now lacks unity?

It will be easy for him to make commercial treaties, enforcing his economic power over his neighbors and monopolizing the raw materials he needs. He has said in his recent speeches and he has assured Chamberlain that his territorial ambitions will be satisfied with acquisition of Sudetenland, but there is no real belief that those assurances will prove to be true. In "Mein Kampf" he has said quite different things—that the German people need land to match their numbers and that the German sword must secure this land for the German plow. For centuries, Germans have migrated from their own country and settled in Central Europe, in Russia, in America. Hitler wants no more of such migration. His purpose is to make a "Herrenvolk"—a people of masters—of the German and have them rule over "inferior races" like the Slavs. He has written this in "Mein Kampf" and there is little doubt that he will stick to his words.

In the long run, economic supremacy will not be sufficient for Nazi Germany. In the view of economists residing in Germany, the present prosperity and shortage of labor cannot continue idefinitely in the present Reich. When fortifications are ready, when all the possible roads have been built, the old houses torn down and new ones put up, a moment will come when Germany is saturated with public works and improvements. Then the Germans will have to seek new fields for their plows, or rather their tools, and such fields will naturally arise in the still backward countries of the Southeast. Of course, Hitler thought chiefly of the Russian Ukraine when he wrote "Mein Kampf," but before reaching the Ukraine and coming to a clash with Soviet Russia, he would have to organize, regiment and industrialize all the smaller middle states.

Germany has no common frontier with Russia and she could come in contact with her only through Poland or Rumania. But to be powerful enough to face the Russian giant, she obviously needs to achieve a strong control over all her small neighbors, and to dominate them not only economically but also politically so that they would not fall away from her in case of war.

In my talks with the statesmen and diplomats of Germany's neighbors this past summer, I found a deeply anchored opinion that Hitler's troubles would really begin with his expansion to the East. Perhaps this opinion is somewhat optimistic but it is doubtless based on very good reasons. So far the Germans have had to solve only their own problems, and Hitler has been highly successful in dealing with them. His Nazi creed, his faith in German soil and blood have satisfied the needs of his people as they brought forward the heroic qualities of the German race and exalted once more the idea of "Deutchland uber alles." The dictator has held in his fist a united and marvelously pliable people.

But once he begins to tackle the Slavs of Central Europe, the problem will change completely. Slavs cannot easily unite, but they are good at passive resistance. If the Germans go among the Slavs as a "Herrenvolk" with their usual arrogance and tactlessness, they are bound to meet stubborn obstruction. I have had plenty of opportunities to measure the resentment against the Germans in Central Europe, left by their occupation of Serbian and Rumanian territories.

Already in Vienna, a Germanic town with traditions different from those of Berlin, it is clear that Austria with her iron ore and dairy products is a material asset in the German Reich but a weak point in its unity. The National Socialist spirit is not as strong there, among the mature people, as it is in Germany proper. If the Germans come to command Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Rumania or Yugoslavia, the growth of their apparent force will be immense, but germs of dissociation will be inherent in their structure.

Hitler has said, of course, that he does not want to include foreign races in the German Reich. But he certainly wants Germans to hold all levers of power among her weaker neighbors.

This explains the widespread opinion in Eastern Europe that the era now opened under the sign of Germany's leadership in the east will be full of pitfalls for Hitler. No one expects, of course, that National Socialism will stumble into these pitfalls right away. The success Hitler has secured at Munich has been startling and may be followed by more successes. But it is generally thought that in the long run, even before the German dictator comes to clash with Soviet Russia, he will meet considerable difficulties in the east that will blunt the edge of the Nazi sword.

Having swallowed the humiliation of the Munich accord, the people of Paris and London now anxiously question whether they have gained a durable peace or only a short truce by their surrender to Nazi threats. It is quite likely that the peace in the west will be of some duration, because Hitler will be too busy in the east to turn toward the other side. Since France and Britain refused to fight for Czechoslovakia, which was ready to fight for itself if it had been given any help, these powers will certainly not put up a strong stand for other eastern states. Thus the causes for conflict have been reduced, to Hitler's advantage of course.

But there can be little hope for disarmament in Europe. On the contrary, France and Britain now have ample proof that only by superiority in arms can they hold Hitler in check even on their own frontiers. So the race for arms is bound to go on, despite any attempts at a Four-Power co-operation.

Millionaire Is Racket-Buster

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 29.—A millionaire from one of the "best" families is America's newest racket buster. He is Frank Guggenheim, one-time Ambassador to Cuba.

He is the man behind the big investigation into allegations of an underhand partnership between racketeers and public officials in Brooklyn, the most populous of New York City's five boroughs. The inquiry began with accusations of bribery in the district attorney's office and already has developed a scandal in the police department.

Guggenheim works behind the scenes. You probably will not see his name in the case very often now that the Federal prosecuting ace, John Harlan Amen, son-in-law of President Grover Cleveland, has taken charge. But——

Guggenheim headed the "citizens' committee for the control of crime" which opened the inquiry, in secret, more than a year ago. Guggenheim persuaded Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia to put City Investigation Commissioner William B. Herlands on the trail, in secret, this summer. Guggenheim persuaded the mayor to break the case publicly when charges of bribery began to be heard. Guggenheim, along with Herlands, refused to reveal his evidence to Brooklyn District Attorney William F. X. Geoghan and thus precipitated Gov. Herbert Lehman's removal of Geoghan from any connection with the probe.

It is very likely—although this has not been disclosed officially—that data dug up by the Guggenheim committee is being used to reconstruct police records stolen from a Brooklyn station house in an apparent attempt to thwart revelations of methods of freeing prisoners on bond. The committee's information is complete enough to be so used, at any rate.

Expenditures

Continued from Page 5.

habilitation will show special growth.

Authorizations already made and to be substantially increased at the next Congressional session will swell the national defense item. Even an eventual approach toward international arms limitation would not be expected to bring about much of a reduction within the foreseeable future unless a millenium sets in.

The interest on the public debt will certainly not decrease but is likely to continue growing as more deficits come along, even if the deficits grow smaller immediately. The average interest rate on outstanding issues already has been reduced substantially. If the President should have his way in ending all tax exemption on future Federal, State and local securities, the interest rate would have to increase, although there would be compensation for the Federal Government in increased income tax revenue.

The largest item of all is the one which is likely to be increased the most in the next two years. The farmers and the Civilian Conservation Corps may be near their height in Federal benefits (though the "two-price" subsidy plan makes this doubtful); but old-age and social welfare expenditures are, from all appearances, still in their infancy. Plans are ready to foster their growth by hundreds of millions.

At a National health conference last summer the Administration initiated, and now Arthur J. Altmeyer, chairman of the social security board is pushing, a public health program which, over a term of years, would cost at least $915,000,000, of which the Federal Government would be expected to pay half. If the program should be adopted at the next session the cost the first year would probably be around $100,000,000.

There will be much pressure on Congress for more liberal grants to States for old-age pensions, and in this program the Administration is apt to concur. In various other ways the social-security system is due to be extended. If farm labor, domestic servants, seamen and bank employes are brought under the system an increase of allotments to the old-age reserve funds will be made at once. This added expenditure, however, will be offset presumably by the imposition of taxes on the new groups of people affected. Increased Federal grants for education are a prime possibility. Although the Administration may offer some opposition, pensions to World War veterans are in the offing.

Here is a table showing expenditures minus debt retirement contributions during the last nine years:

1931	$3,651,000,000
1932	4,535,000,000
1933	3,863,000,000
1934	6,745,200,000
1935	6,802,300,000
1936 (bonus payments in this)	8,476,500,000
1937	8,001,187,000
1938	7,700,909,000
1939 (estimated)	8,985,157,000

In each of these years the Government ran up a deficit. There is every reason to suppose there will be a deficit in the fiscal year of 1940. The highest revenues ever estimated by this Administration were $7,262,000,000. This estimate, made in January, 1937, for the fiscal year 1938, came in a day of optimistic exuberance. The actual collection was $6,241,000,000. Revenues for the current fiscal year of 1939 are estimated at $5,000,000,000 now.

Without going into the merits of mounting expenditures the obvious conclusion is that an $8,000,000,000 plateau of expenditures which threaten to go higher is not likely to be supported by present taxes.

America Populated 15,000 Years, Science Says

Continued from Page 6.

man race distributed itself over the earth and migrations were limited to land areas or over small bodies of water, the obvious route by which man would reach the American continent would be over the Siberian-Alaskan route across Bering Strait. The alternate route would be by way of the Aleutian Islands which stretch in a chain across the northern Pacific southern Alaska to the Kamchatka peninsula, which projects southward from the mainland of eastern Siberia after the manner of the Florida peninsula. These are the routes to which Dr. Hrdlicka has devoted many years of study. He has found in many places the remains of a mysterious race differing greatly from the present inhabitants of the region.

Mysterious Race Had Oblong Heads

This mysterious race, called the pre-Aleuts, have oblong-shaped skulls, while the prestent inhabitants are round-headed. Dr. Hrdlicka has studied the Mongolians of eastern Asia and the Amerinds, or American Indians, and he finds they have much in common, indicating a common origin. The Kamchatka peninsula was considered a probable focal point from which this Mongolian stock distributed itself to the American continent.

If the migration was across Bering Strait it had to be over rough terrain to the northeast on the Siberian side and over equally difficult territory on the Alaskan side. If the Aleutian Islands route was used, the most probable first step from Kamchatka would be to the Commander Islands, which lie close to the peninsula about midway along its Coast.

During the past summer Dr. Hrdlicka and his companions, volunteer college students, visited the Commander Islands and searched for remains of the pre-Aleut race. Not a trace of them could be found and the search was adequate to have revealed some remains if this mysterious race had occupied these first islands in the Aleutian chain.

Negative Findings Are of Value

"This negative result is of considerable value," says Dr. Hrdlicka. "It proves definitely that the Commander Islands were not a part of the migration route, and that if ancient peoples crossed by way of the Aleutians they must have reached them by way of the Kuriles Islands, now owned by Japan, or from north of Kamchatka.

"The negative finding throws doubt on the early peopling of Kamchatka itself, sometimes considered the ancestral home of part of the American Indians. If an early people had lived there and struck out eastward they certainly would have chosen the Commander Islands route. If they had stopped on the Commanders conditions are such that they would have passed some time on the islands and left signs of their habitation."

These latest researches by Dr. Hrdlicka indicate a more likely southern origin for the race that come to North America from Asia and points, by way of the Japanese archipelago to the home of the Peking man who lived in China a million years ago, although this early type of human was undoubtedly succeeded by a number of newer races long before any migrations to this continent started.

The coming of the Mongolians, or pre-Aleuts, that became American Indian tribes has been thought of as an event of comparatively recent date because the earliest records of Indian inhabitants on this continent did not go back beyond a couple of thousand years. Recent research has shown the pottery making Indians of the Southwest, believed to have comprised part of the original migration, were preceded by a still earlier race of basket makers.

Dr. Ralph L. Beals, anthropologist, of the University of California in Los Angeles, announced recently that the dated remains of the later remnants of the basket makers in northern Arizona as 500 to 700 A. D. and that their artifacts relate them to the European and Asiatic civilizations of almost 10,000 years ago.

The Folsom man, inhabiting other parts of the Continent in much earlier periods left stone weapons and implements of a highly developed type, indicating that they possessed a higher order of civilization. The first Folsom implements were found in Colorado and others were found shortly afterward in nearby States. They were associated with remains of long extinct animals.

Folsom Man Lived in South

Now Dr. Kelly, working on the Appalachian plateau around Macon, Ga., has uncovered evidence that the Folsom man lived in the Southeastern part of the country. Other implements found in this area show a strong likeness to those used by the early European hunting people.

"The convergence in workmanship," says Dr. Kelly, "is in many cases truly remarkable. However old these artifacts are they certainly precede the first pottery making among the Indians of the neighborhood, and this itself is quite an ancient art in the New World."

Dr. Kelly leaves the question open, without drawing from the accumulated evidence the possible conclusion that the country around Macon was the site of a concentration of Ice Age people. He points out that Western evidence indicates that Folsom men lived in Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico 10,000 years ago and believes that their appearance in the East was much later than, or simultaneous with the Western phase.

Dr. Strong and his associates in the Columbia University party made their archeological investigations in the Cheyenne Indian country in North and South Dakota.

"Present archeological evidence," says Dr. Strong, "indicates the northern plains have been occupied by man ever since the last glacial advance some 15,000 years ago. The work of the present expedition goes far in linking up these ancient human occupations with the dawn of written history."

During the Ice Age the Dakotas were just like Greenland is today—under an ice sheet. This was true of the whole northern third of what is now the United States. The country near the ice front was no more hospitable than the coast of Greenland today. If there were inhabitants on the North American continent at the time of Ice Age, they had undoubtedly been here for a long time, because the ice sheet maintained itself for many thousands of years.

During the time the ice sheet existed, migrations from the North over the Bering Strait or Aleutian Island route seem highly improbable. The fact that Dr. Kelly finds indications that the inhabitants of the country concentrated in the southern section of the continent indicated that they were here for many thousands of years and were forced south by the gradual advance of the ice sheet.

There is evidence that Europe was inhabited during the Ice Ages and that the inhabitants were forced southward by the continental glacier, and now the evidence is accumulating to show that the same conditions produced the same result here, leaving the way open to the belief that it is likely that the North American continent has been inhabited by the human race for probably just as long a period as Europe and Asia, with the possibility that migrations may have taken place countless milleniums ago as well as in recent periods.

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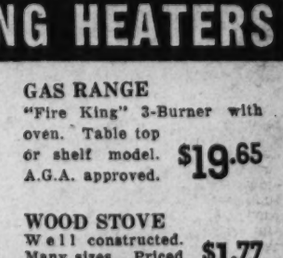

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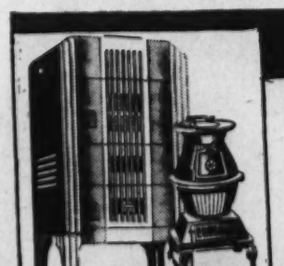

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1938

More Than 700 Attend Turkish Embassy Fete

Annual Celebration Draws Society Toplights
Reception at Soviet Embassy Next on Calendar
Diplomatic Events Crowd November Schedule

By Hope Ridings Miller,
The Post Society Editor.

WHILE SPORTING SOCIETY converged on Middleburg, Va., yesterday afternoon for the Hound and Hunter show, scores of Washingtonians stayed in town to attend the round of parties that made yesterday one of the liveliest days thus far on the autumn calendar.

Biggest event on tap, of course, was the reception celebrating "the fifteenth anniversary of the proclamation of the Turkish Republic." From 5 to 7 o'clock, between 700 and 800 guests called to shake hands with the Ambassador and Mme. Mehmet Ertegun and to enjoy the party that is an annual affair at the Turkish Embassy.

Last year when the event rolled around, Mme. Ertegun was away, having extended her stay with relatives in Istanbul; so the Ambassador received alone, assisted in entertaining by members of his staff. Yesterday, however, his wife stood by his side to receive the long line of guests who climbed the sweeping stairway and said their how-do-you-dos in the spacious, richly furnished drawing room.

Representatives of every embassy and legation, of virtually all official circles, and of residential society in general turned out for the party that traditionally has as

Continued on Page 2.

Junior Leaguers aid Community Chest—and here they are busy at it, planning exhibits, having committee meetings and drawing up projects in connection with the Community Chest drive. In the circle is Mrs. Sydney R. Prince preparing a display of the work done by The Washington Heart. Above are Mrs. Edwin Somers (left), who is conferring with Mrs. Lawrence Green, chairman of the Junior League committee for the Chest

Jr. Leaguers Aid Community Chest Activities

Past Presidents Labor
Exhibits on Display
Movies Sponsored

A "look-in" at Exhibition House, the Community Chest League's headquarters at 618 Twelfth street where 18 Chest agencies have set up interesting exhibits of their activities, and one would think the Junior League had taken over the whole drive. Under the direction of Mrs. William W. Mackall, jr., chairman, and Miss Anne Carter Greene, vice chairman—both past presidents of the Junior League, a corps of volunteer workers is on duty from 11 in the morning to 6 o'clock in the evening.

Mrs. David Karrick is the "housekeeper," and Mrs. David St. Pierre Gaillard has charge of movies sponsored by the various agencies.

HOSTESSES during this first week that Exhibition Hall has been open to the public were Mrs. Chotard Eustis, Mrs. Robert Watson, Mrs. William Berry Marbury, Mrs. John Minor, Mrs. William D. Brereton, Mrs. William S. Popham, Mrs. William H. Leahy, Mrs. John J. Whelan and Mrs. H. Rozier Dulany, jr.

Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover, jr., chairman of the motor corps group, marshalls her drivers, taking individuals and groups on the Go and See Tours of other Chest agencies.

ALL THIS WEEK Exhibition Hall will be open to all those who wish to see the exhibits, the fascinating toys and craftwork of the children in the Christ Child Home, of the Girls' Friendly Holiday House—or to go on the tours leaving daily at 2:15 and again at 4:15 to the other Chest agencies.

Top Hats and Tiaras

By Betty Beale

IF THIS WEEK-END is a foretaste of the seasonal onslaught, Washington will have to "give up the ghost" before Christmas. Surely no one can stand such a social pace for long and at present there is every indication of an increase. To mention some of the gaiety from Thursday on, there was the Belgian Ambassador's cocktail party for the George Pulvers; Christopher Bramwell's dinner; Betsy Pillsbury's cocktail party and supper afterward for Esther Wallace Edgecombe; Dorothea Doeg's small dinner; another one of those good Trucco parties at the Chilean Embassy; and yesterday afternoon the M. F. H. of the Potomac Hunt and Mrs. Harry Semmes' hunt tea at "Freres Farm," their place in Maryland.

Reaching the climax of this so-called spooky week-end, when the proverbial pink elephants on the ceiling give way annually to witches on broomsticks, was the party at Normandy Farms last night. The Halloween party of the year and based on the theory that anything goes in clothes, it was the third successful one of its kind. With its enormous fireplaces at each end, colossal grinning pumpkins in every nook and cranny, and corn and other harvest trimmings hanging from the rafters, Normandy Farms presented the perfect setting.

THE AFFAIR GOT OFF to a marvelous start with several dinners. Commander and Mrs. Coleby of the British Embassy, the former in a blue costume of a portrait painter and the latter in becoming slacks and checked shirt, entertained Eleanor and Marshall Exnicios, and Angus Malcolm quite radiant in oriental garb. Caroline Cecil, clothed in a black nun's veil, was hostess to Anne Kiess, also a nun, and Manuel Trucco and Tommy Adams—perfect monks except for the missing bald pates, Ruth Dove, Marta Trucco, and Jimmie Parks. The Royce Powells were dinner hosts to Elsie Ekengren, Hugo Rennert, and Eugene O'Dunne.

Candid shots of the evening: Nan Brereton in peasant costume showing how the Palais Clide ought to be done; Eleanor Meem in a cowboy outfit—the answer to the westward trend every summer; Stellita Stapleton in blue slacks and white embroidered Russian tunic whirling about with Sammy Biddle in a good old Princeton beer suit; Dolly Corbin in a gorgeous white cellophane hula costume squired by Henry Bell Gwynn and Jacques Thiers the new Belgian Attache; Florence Harris in "Third avenue's idea of being dressed 'pour le sport';" Betty Sprague in a cream satin ball gown of the 1900's partaking of a delicious supper with Caroline Chantry as a Polish maid, and Don McDonald; Peggy Townsend, Eleanor Ryan, Bob Waggaman, Celeste Miller, the Boy Swezeys—we could go on forever—contributed toward making this a memorable whirl.

OVER THE TOWN: Margaret and Bill Lacy have as their guest for a week, Margaret's sister, Mrs. Richard Lee, who flew here Fri-

Continued on Page 9.

Miss Roosevelt Invited to Head Line at Ball

Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, jr., organizer of the annual Black and White Ball in honor of the season's debutantes, has asked Miss Eleanor Roosevelt to head this year's receiving line. Miss Roosevelt, a niece of the President, will be presented at a dance at the White House December 27. She is the daughter of Mrs. John Cutter, of Dedham, Mass., and Hall Roosevelt, the First Lady's brother.

Invitations to the Black and White Ball, which will be held November 26 at the Mayflower, will be issued shortly.

Dinner Planned By French Envoy

The French Ambassador, Count Rene Doynel de Saint Quentin, will entertain at a large dinner next Saturday evening in honor of Count de Dampierre, French Minister to Canada, who will arrive this week for a visit at the embassy. His wife, Countess de Dampierre, spent some time in Washington last spring.

The Ambassador will return today from a stay in Boston, where he visited Harvard University.

Underwood & Underwood Photos.

Directly above are Mrs. Robert M. Griffin and Mrs. G. Howland Chase, photographed as they arrived at league headquarters to plan their work for the Community Chest. Mrs. Chase is chaiman of the open house tours. The Junior League, whose members are drawn from Washington society, is well known for its philanthropic work, and one of its outstanding projects is in connection with Children's Hospital, one of the institutions included in the Chest

Miss Marlatt Becomes Bride Of J. E. Reid

Ceremony in Home
No Reception Held
Pair Will Live Here

IN A QUIET WEDDING yesterday afternoon Miss Dorothy Marlatt, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Lester Marlatt, became the bride of James Edward Reid, son of Mrs. James E. Reid, of Rochester, Minn.

The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents on Sixteenth street and was witnessed only by relatives and a few friends. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of heavy ivory satin, made with a full skirt and short train and trimmed with a deep yoke of Point d'Angleterre lace. Long, tight-fitting sleeves and a tulle veil caught with orange blossoms were further features of her ensemble, which was set off with a shower bouquet of bouvardia and lilies of the valley.

MRS. RICHARD S. HUESTED, of Tenafly, N. J., the former Miss Constance Marlatt, was her sister's matron of honor. She was gowned in delphinium blue taffeta, fashioned with a jacket, and she wore in her hair a crescent of yellow chrysanthemums to match her bouquet.

All the bridesmaids were Miss Marlatt's former classmates at Vassar College. They were Miss Fontaine Flannery and Miss Bambie McKenna, of Washington; Miss Rosemary Heenan, of Detroit; Miss Julia Ellen Kinney, of Pittsfield, Mass., and Miss Mary Nussbaum, of New Rochelle, N. Y. Their frocks were of the same material and style as that of the matron of honor, and they acrried chrysanthemums, ranging in shade from red, to bronze to yellow, with pompon rosettes of the same shade in their hair.

Edward Converse was best man, and ushers included Richard S. Huested, Lieut. J. S. Blue, James B. Marsh, Bradford Magill and Charles Reynolds.

THERE WAS NO reception, and the couple left for their wedding trip shortly after the final words of the ceremony. Mrs. Reid had chosen for her traveling ensemble a burgundy frock and hat, with gray shoes and a gray Persian lamb coat.

Upon their return Mr. Reid and his bride will make their home at the Westchester Apartments. Miss Marlatt made her debut here

Continued on Page 3.

Among the Diplomats

Luncheon Exotic Meal At Egyptian Legation

Grapefruit Prelude Contrast to Epicurean Fare
New Envoy's Wife Charming, Modern Hostess
Proud of the Advance of Her Country's Women

By Nancy Archibald.

LUNCHEON RECENTLY at the Egyptian Legation was an epicurean treat, all the way from the very American grapefruit to the tasty native dishes that came along later. But the occasion was a memorable one, not only because of the delicious menu, but also because it gave one an opportunity to find out more about the new Minister and Mme. Hassan Bey.

The hostess, who is slender with a moon-pale complexion and green-brown eyes, kept up a lively line of talk as exotic courses followed one another. While kabra meshui (broiled lamb en brochette) was served, she talked about her little girl, Nawal, who was something of a sensation in Sweden because of her dark Egyptian hair and eyes. Small Nawal already has made the acquaintance of a number of children in the diplomatic corps; and she and Didi Rajamaitri meet frequently to enjoy picnics together at Sheridan Circle, where many children of envoys play.

TALK TURNED to modern career women when the Sarkasia, chicken with nut sauce, which the Minister says is of Caucasian origin though long popular as an Egyptian dish, appeared. Mme. Hassan Bey is very up-to-date and is accomplished both at painting and piano playing, but she finds that her husband and children occupy so much time she has had to give up these avocations. So long has she lived in European capitals, especially in Scandanavia, that she has profound belief in women's independence and she is proud of the advancement of women in her own country. She enjoys sports, plays golf with her husband and plans to study English although she is already fluent, having begun to speak it in Sweden with members of the American Legation.

At present she and the Minister are busily making official calls, but probably their first entertainment will take place on the occasion of the royal birth at the palace of King Farouk and Queen Farida, which is expected in November.

A NEWSY luncheon took place at the University Club Wednesday with Senora Adolfo Paez as hostess. Senora Homero Viteri, wife of the chief of Ecuador's Boundary Commission, looking smart with a Cossack hat and muff-purse to match, said her husband was waiting instructions and expected that they would soon return to Ecuador, leaving the dispute unsettled . . . And Senora de Freile, wife of General Guillermo Freile, new Ecuadorean Military Attache, was guest of honor. She is dark, with the large eyes traditional to Latin beauties and a dimpled smile. Her two little boys, Guillermo, jr., and Gallo, 7 and 10, respectively, are in school here and rapidly learning English. She and Senora de Coll-Pardo, of Venezuela, exchanged notes on the Capital while Senora de Crespo chatted about her new apartment at the Broadmoor and the whole party teased her about her interest in child psychology. Senora de Paez, who wore a striking hat in dubonnet and a slate blue dress cut on simple lines, declared her baby, Adolfito, had become a guinea pig for Sally Crespo's studies. General Friele came to meet his wife when the luncheon was over. He is more like an Englishman in appearance than a Latin, with greying hair and a penchant for tweeds. He speaks English well, for he attended military college in the United States. This is his first diplomatic post. He was formerly Secretary of War in Ecuador.

COMBINGS: The divine singing of the Dresden Choir was inspired by hopes of hot chocolate and cakes as much at the German Embassy in the afternoon, as by 700 distinguished guests at the Mayflower in the evening . . . Senora de Pastoriza, wife of the Dominican Minister, welcomed the arrival of the American explorer, Capt. John Craig, to receive a decoration from her country's government, because she could inquire after the fate of "Iggy" the pet iguana, which traveled up to New York on the same boat with herself and the expedition returning from the discovery of the sunken galleons off the coast of Santo Domingo. Iggy wasn't a good sailor and was glad to find solid earth at the Bronx Zoo . . . Speaking of Santo Domingo, Jean Valverde went to New York to meet his sister and they had a grand whirl, winding up at La Conga, where they heard former Cuban diplomat Ramiro Gomez's sweet voice. And Mrs. Tomas Cajigas' Hallowe'en party for her son, Paul, yesterday afternoon was an international affair with the son of the Mexican envoy, the children of the Italian counselor and a German secretary all making merry together.

To Be 'At Home'

Mrs. James E. Freeman, wife of the Bishop of Washington, will be at home on Fridays in November after 4 o'clock at the Bishop's home in the Cathedral close.

To Make Capital Debut at Christmas

Hesaler Studio.

Miss Jacqueline Cabell Meredith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Payne Meredith, of Washington, is another debutante who will be presented to Capital society during the Christmas holidays. She will also make her bow at the Bachelors' Cotillion in Baltimore on December 5 and at the Commonwealth Club ball at Richmond. This week-end she is in Charlottesville, where she attended the first dance of the season last night at the University of Virginia.

First Lady Heads Boxholders For Townsend Musicales

Many Other Notables Reserve Seats
First of Series Scheduled December 12
Belgian Envoy and Wife to Attend

MRS. ROOSEVELT heads the list of boxholders for Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's series of seven Monday morning musicales at the Mayflower. The first will take place December 12, and the others will be held December 19, January 9, 16, 23, 30 and February 6.

Other boxholders include Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz, wife of the Belgian Ambassador, the Italian Ambassador and Donna Matilde de Suvich, the German Ambassador and Frau Dieckhoff, the Danish Minister and Mme. Wasted, the Hungarian Minister and Mme. Pelenyi, the Minister of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph William Close, the Greek Minister, Demetrios Sicilianos; the Minister of Yugoslavia and Mme. Fotitch, the Minister of Canada and Lady Marler and the Minister of Rumania and Mme. Irimescu.

Also the Undersecretary of State and Mrs. Sumner Welles, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Viscountess d'Alte, widow of the former Minister from Portugal, where Mr. Townsend represented the United States as Minister for two years; Mr. and Mrs. James Clement Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Merrill, Mrs. J. Pierrepont Moffat, Mrs. Malin Craig, wife of the chief of staff of the Army; Mrs. William D. Leahy, wife of the chief of naval operations; the former Ambassador to Spain and Mrs. Irwin Laughlin, the former Envoy to Poland and Mrs. F. William Culbertson and the former envoy to Poland and Mrs. F. Lammot Belin.

THE COUNSELOR of the British Embassy and Mrs. Victor Mallet, Lady Owen Chalkely and Mr. and Mrs. Leander McCormick Goodhart, of the embassy, have also taken tickets. Others are Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. George T. Marye, Mrs. Delos Blodgett, Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, Mrs. David St. Pierre Gaillard, Mrs. Harry Huse, Mrs. Wade Ellis, Mrs. Dion Williams, Mr. and Mrs. William Phelps Eno, Mrs. Thomas Phillips, Mrs. James J. Davis, Mrs. W. M. Guthrie, Mrs. Wilton Lambert, Mrs. Beale Howard, Mrs. Thomas Richard Cowell, Miss Bessie Kibbey, Mrs. John Guider and Mrs. Joseph Leiter.

Also Mrs. Oscar Jarecki, William K. Ryan, Mrs. James J. Lynn, Mrs. Malcolm Matheson, Mrs. Lewis Emery, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney, Mrs. Charles M. Lea, Mrs. Adolph Caspar Miller, Mrs. Ridley McLean, Mrs. Sherman Fiint, Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Mrs. Truxtun Beale and Mrs. John Wilkins.

STILL OTHER distinguished persons on the list include Mrs. William Howard Taft, Mrs. Tracy Dows, Mrs. Paul Bastedo, Mrs. Malcolm McConihe, Mrs. D. Lawrence Groner, Mrs. Carlos del Mar, Mrs. Charles Walcott, Mrs. Harry Covington, Mrs. John Lindsay Morehead.

Also Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Mrs. Powell Clayton, Mrs. Edward Meigs, the Misses Ida and Pauletta Guffey, Mrs. H. L. Doherty, Mrs. George Mesta and Mrs. Franklin Terry. Mrs. Otto H. Kahn, widow of the great opera patron, is a subscriber and is expected to come down occasionally for the musicales.

Whitney Art Preview Set For Sunday

48 Pictures to Hang
Mrs. Davis Plans Dinner
Show to Open Nov. 7

The preview of 48 canvases from the Whitney collection composing the opening exhibition of the Museum of Modern Art Gallery next Sunday evening, November 6, promises to outshine in brilliance all previous openings.

Mrs. Dwight F. Davis, chairman of the committee of the museum, will give a dinner that evening, bringing her guests to the gallery later. Other dinners are in the offing, and there's even a faint hope that Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry, new member of the committee, may be induced to come down from Providence.

Trucks from New York are bringing the paintings early this week; then follows the task of hanging them, work in which every member shares. In addition to the representative selection of paintings from the Whitney Museum of American Art, there will be two interesting ceramic sculptures by the contemporary American, Carl Walters.

Last year the committee sponsored five exhibitions, patronized by nearly 25,000 people, a great record for the gallery's first year. And in bringing to Washington for the first time this exhibition from the world-famous Whitney collection the committee is to be congratulated.

The exhibition will be open to the public on Monday, November 7, and continue through December 4.

Janet Richards Plans 'Map Talk'

Miss Janet Richards, who recently returned from four months' vacation, will donate her services to the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, of which she is a member, in a "Map Talk" to be given on Friday at the Washington Club. Her address will be given for the benefit of the scholarship fund of the Capital division of the Farm and Garden Association.

Miss Richards will discuss the Munich pact, using her European maps to clarify the points in her speech, and will take up the various isues at stake in the current situation in Central Europe.

League to Note Its 25th Year

The Junior League's annual opening luncheon this year will also mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Washington League, and so will be an even more gala occasion than usual.

The luncheon will be held Tuesday, November 8, in the ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel. There will be a special program and greetings from out-of-town officers will be presented by the president of the league, Miss Cecil Lester Jones.

Headquarters of the league at 2001 Massachusetts avenue will be the scene of a sale of goods made for Craftmart, a nonprofit shop, on Wednesday from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. The goods are made by the physically handicapped, and include toys, doll houses, breakfast sets and pillows, book-ends, copper and brass trays, and other articles.

Mrs. Allen Carter and Mrs. Lloyd G. Lewis, of the Baltimore league, are bringing the exhibit to Washington.

Comdr., Mrs. Clark Going to Maine

Commander and Mrs. Guy Wheeler Clark, who have been living at the Shoreham for more than two years, will leave Tuesday for Bath, Me., where Commander Clark has been ordered to take command of a new destroyer.

After three months in Maine, they expect to be transferred to Boston and later to the West coast.

Buena Vista Girl Wed To Waynesboro Man

Thomas S. Taylor, of Buena Vista, Va., has announced the marriage of his daughter, Bessie Luvenia, to Searson Paxton Grant, of Waynesboro, Va. The ceremony took place at Buena Vista on October 22. The Rev. DeWitt H. Miller, of the Brethren Church, officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant will make their home at Waynesboro.

More Than 700 Attend Turkish Embassy Fete

Continued From Page 1.

one of its chief features a lavish buffet including not only the usual dainties one enjoys at the usual embassy reception but a number offered only at the Turkish.

IN CONTRAST TO other large receptions there, yesterday's did not include dancing in the ballroom. Instead, that room was thrown open only to accomodate the overflowing throng, and thus the entire gathering was less crowded.

It was a toss-up as to whether the table groaning beneath its outlay of Turkish and American dishes—as well as the usual tea, coffee and ice cream—was more popular than the one where champagne was served. Both drew their full quota of guests, and nobody present seemed to miss either. Anyway, it was a highly successful celebration and, as one wag observed, "We'd as well enjoy these parties while we can. There's no telling how long any country will have an independence to celebrate."

Truth is, every country still having an independence to observe probably is more grateful for it this year than ever before. That may be one reason mails are heavy these days with invitations to other celebrations similar to the one yesterday.

THE NEXT ON the calendar will take place a week from tomorrow when the Charge d'Affaires of the Soviet Republic and Mme. Constantine Oumansky entertain at a mammoth reception at the Soviet Embassy. Some time ago invitations bearing the hammer and sickle insignia went out indicating the party would mark "the twenty-first anniversary of the great October Socialist Revolution."

Twenty years ago nothing could have drawn Washingtonians in droves to a party commemorating such an event; but time marches on, and so do time-worn prejudices; and when the Soviet reception hour arrives, Everybody with a capital "E" will be on hand to enjoy it. Last year, when the president general of the D. A. R. appeared among the guests, the last barrier was rolled away. If the top officer of the organization that most bitterly opposed American recognition of the Soviet Republic saw fit to take part in the celebration—well, who should see fit to do otherwise?

Also, on the calendar of forthcoming independence day celebrations is the one scheduled for November 18, when the Minister of Latvia and Mme. Alfred Bilmanis will entertain. This reception will mark the twentieth anniversary of the independence of their republic, and like other functions of its type will draw a sizeable number of representatives from Washington's official and social circles.

ON NOVEMBER 11, the usual reception marking Poland's independence day will take place with the personable Polish Ambassador, Count Jerzy Potocki, as host. And at that event, you will see not only the diplomats, officials and residents who are on hand for all the independence celebrations, but also a sizeable section of the Capital's smart set, which prides itself on attending only highly exclusive parties.

Speaking of the smart set—it was all over the place late yesterday afternoon when Mr. and Mrs. F. Lammot Belin entertained at a reception at Everymay, their Georgetown home.

The party was in compliment to the retiring Netherlands Minister and Mme. Haersma de With, who are staying with the Belins and who have an extensive circle of friends here. The Minister, who is being transferred to Berlin, will sail Wednesday for his new post, but Mme. van Haersma de With will stay on in Washington for a few days.

WIDELY FETED here the past few days, the couple will motor to the Virginia hunting country today for a luncheon to be given for them by Mr. and Mrs. George Sloane.

Still another event on yesterday afternoon's calendar was a small cocktail party given by Mrs. George T. Summerlin, jr., for Mr. and Mrs. George Pulver, who will leave Tuesday to spend the winter in Southern Pines, N. C. Many guests there went on later to Everymay.

Fullertons On Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. George Harrison Fullerton, who were married October 22 at the bride's home in Leaksville, N. C., will make their home in Hendersonville, N. C., after a wedding trip.

The bride, the former Miss Annette May Osborne, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Osborne, of Leaksville. She taught in the Washington schools for several years and recently has been doing social service work in New York. Mr. Fullerton is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy Bailey Fullerton, of Norwich, Conn., and Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Rev. Robert C. Foster officiated at the wedding. The bride wore a white satin gown with a tulle veil caught with orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Her sister, Mrs. Guy McCall, was matron of honor and Mary Lee Dehart and Nancy Rothrock served as flower girls. Maurice Friedman was best man.

A reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Osborne followed the ceremony.

The bride attended the Woman's College in Greensboro, N. C., and took post-graduate work at Columbia University. Mr. Fullerton is a graduate of Stevens Institute of Technology at Hoboken.

Stricklands Will Make Home In Elkin, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Owen Strickland, who were married October 22, will be at home after tomorrow in Elkin, N. C., where Mr. Strickland is in business.

The bride is the former Miss Betty Wilson Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Baker, of Petersburg, W. Va. The wedding took place there at the Presbyterian Church, and was witnessed only by relatives and close friends. The couple did without attendants.

Mrs. Strickland wore her mother's wedding dress of ivory crepe de chine with a fingertip veil of the same shade caught with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and orchids.

Miss Joan King Attends Dance At Annapolis

Miss Joan King, debutante daughter of Col. and Mrs. Walter W. King, who returned from Sweet Briar College Friday, attended a dance in Annapolis last evening.

She will return to her studies tomorrow, but will be back to join the partying whirl during the Thanksgiving holidays and at the Christmas season when she will make her formal bow to society.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The German Ambassador and Frau Dieckhoff entertained at a dinner last evening in honor of the retiring Netherlands Minister and Mme. van Haersma de With.

Charles Lucet, Third Secretary of the embassy, will go to New York on Tuesday to meet Mme. Lucet, who will arrive on Wednesday on the liner Paris after several months in France.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Ralston A. Holmes have returned after spending several days in New York.

Miss Ida Guffey, sister of Senator Joseph Guffey, is at the Hotel New Weston in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith gave a dinner in honor of Mme. Elvina Orlicz-Dreszer last evening at the Congressional Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Angelor R. Clas, who reside at the Wardman Park, have as their guests there Mrs. Alfred Steffen and Mrs. Fred Karste, of Sheboygan, Wis.

Senor and Senora Victor K. de Acosta, of La Paz, Bolivia, are at the Fairfax.

W. B. Shearer, of Washington, is at the Hotel New Weston in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Kirkpatrick, of Richmond, Va., are at the Hotel Raleigh for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Nix have as their guest the former's mother, Mrs. Joseph R. Nix, of San Antonio, Tex.

Now at the Hotel Raleigh is Miss Anne Farrell, of Richmond.

Miss Sarah D. Moore, of Washington, is at the Hotel New Weston in New York.

Commander G. C. Sweet, who resides at the Army and Navy Club here, is spending several days in Philadelphia, where he is at the Barclay Hotel.

Mrs. C. C. Westall, of Kittanning, Pa., has joined Mr. Westall at the Wardman Park, where they will be over the week-end.

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F *at* Fourteenth

Dinners, Fetes Follow Show at Middleburg

Visitors Entertained After Colorful Classic
Mrs. Iselin, Mr. Worcester Are Among Hosts
Others Are Mrs. Stillman and Mrs. Perkins

By M. Grace Brooks.

MIDDLEBURG, Va., was gay this week-end with entertaining for the many visitors who were thereforetheMiddleburg Hunter show, which was held yesterday at the Glenwood ring adjacent to the race course. Dinner parties were given following the show and many informal parties were held after the affair was over.

Mrs. Amory Perkins, who has been active in the work for the exhibition, gave a dinner at her home, Journey's End. Among the guests staying with Mrs. Perkins were Sydney Watters, of Monkton, Md., one of the judges, and Keith Officer and Col. Reed, both of the British Embassy.

Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin entertained at a dinner, and Harry Worcester Smith, noted fox hunter, entertained at an oyster roast at his residence, the Hunting Box. Mrs. Edith Stillman, who is staying at Mrs. Arthur White's town house, Stray Shot, gave a luncheon during intermission at the show.

Frederick Warburg had as his guests Mr. and Mrs. Worth Howard and Edgar Scott, other judges for the show. Mrs. D. C. Sands has Mr. and Mrs. William Ewing and Miss Laura Sprague with her for the week-end.

LEADING HORSEMEN in this section and the Warrenton hunt territory were among the exhibitors that made up the 450 entries for the event. The large number of horses and the unusually attractive classes combined to make this one of the best and most colorful one-day horse shows ever held in the Middleburg section.

Sixteen classes including a pageant, "Queen of the Middleburg Hunt Country" with Miss Anna Lee Trenary, of Aldie, as "queen" were on the program. Probably the most interesting number was the "Lest We Forget' class, in which famous and beloved horses, either living or impersonated, were in the parade. The best known of these was Gen. Robert E. Lee's Traveler, which was represented by Miss Charlotte H. Noland's hunter, Rokeby. Others in this parade were John Hay Whitney's Easter Hero, Miss Julia Whiting's Quicksliver, Harry Duffey's So Dear, Mrs. Raymond Belmont's Oracle II. W. F. Hitt's Irish Laddie, Fletcher Harper's Octavia, Mrs. T. B. Davis' Sacrifice and others.

THE HALF-CENTURY class attracted such noted riders as Mrs. T. B. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Greenhalgh, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Frost, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Langley, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Wiltshire, Harry Duffey, sr., Miss Charlotte H. Noland, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Harper, Mrs. Amory Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrison and others.

A large number of young ladies from Foxcroft School were among the exhibitors, as well as Mrs. Robert C. Winmill, Mr. and Mrs. Crompton Smith, E. L. Redmon, Mrs. George Garrett, Frederick Prince, Duncan Read, Benton Stables, Paul Mellon and many, many more.

Handsome trophies were donated as prizes by Mrs. William Mitchell, Stephen Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Crompton Smith, Mrs. Amory Perkins, Duncan Read, Miss Bettina Belmont, Frederick Warburg, T. B. Davis, Miss Charlotte H. Noland, William C. Seipp, Miss Laura Sprague, W. F. Hitt, Mrs. Norman Teorge and H. D. Whitefield.

Mrs. E. S. Coolidge Returns to Open Concert Tonight

After a summer spent in motoring more than 5,700 miles from one end of the country to the other, Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge, famed patron of music returned yesterday to her apartment at Hotel Twenty Four Hundred.

Coming here directly from Quebeck, Mrs. Coolidge brought with her Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bridge who will attend tonight the first of the season's series of Coolidge concerts in the auditorium of the Library of Congress.

The Gordon String Quartette will play Mr. Bridge's 1938 composition which was the sensation of the program which this year ended the Berkshire Music Festivals, which Mrs. Coolidge sponsors through the Coolidge Foundation.

Due to hurricane and flood the activities taking place annually at South Mountain, Pittsfield, Mass., had their conclusion in a concert given in New York, when Mr. Bridge's quartette was played for the first time in America.

Purcellville Folk Go South

Many residents of Purcellville, Va., are making plans for their annual trek to warmer climes for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Hoge will close their house, Evergreen Home, about November 8 and spend the winter in Miami. Mrs. Alice Warner, who has been their guest this summer, returned to Baltimore this week, where she will remain with her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Warner. Mrs. Hoge, who has been president of the Virginia Women's Christian Temperance Union for 40 years, retired this fall and was made honorary president of the organization.

Mrs. W. W. Cope left Wednesday for Atlanta, Ga., where she will join Mr. Cope for the winter months.

Mrs. John Tyree, of Honolulu, Hawaii, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fleet H. James. Her husband, Ensign John Tyree, who has been stationed in Honolulu for the past three years, will be transferred to New London, Conn., in December.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Elmer Cannon, of Washington, are guests this week of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Brooks.

Mrs. J. Terry Hirst entertained at a bridge luncheon at her home in Purcellville Thursday. Mrs. Hanna Piggott and Miss Helen Welsh entertained the Penn Study Group on Wednesday night. Mrs. J. Lynn Cornwell entertained the Purcellville Garden Club at her home Friday afternoon. Mrs. Melvin Green, of the Winchester and Clarke County Garden Club, was the guest speaker.

Arlington Girl Bride Of Rose Mill, Va., Man

Miss Harriette Spencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spencer, of Arlington, Va., was married on October 23 to Harry Mills Staples, of Rose Mill, Va. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents. It was performed by the Rev. George Harris.

The couple will make their home at Rose Mill.

Sara Gross Engaged To Harry Nussbaum

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Gross, of 109 Varnum street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Rudley Gross, to Harry Arnold Nussbaum, of New York.

No date has been set for the wedding.

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They're new and different—so soft and light, and supple as a dancer. Their grainy effect is perfect with your tailored costumes. Their name —Styl-EEZ, guarantees their glorious ease and smartness. At left we've sketched an unusual krinkle kid and calf slipon in black at 6.95.
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"Among Those Present"

Hessler Studio.

Hardly a smart party takes place in Washington that Senora de Espil, wife of the Argentine Ambassador, isn't among those present. She and her husband entertained at a luncheon last week in honor of Capt. Saba H. Sueyro, retiring Naval Attache of the Argentine Embassy, and Senora de Sueyro, and are now planning a dinner for the retiring Netherlands Minister and Mme. van Haersma de With

Art Show Today In Georgetown

Two Washington artists, Mary Thoenen and Robert Carr, will hold the center of the stage at the exhibition opening this afternoon at the Georgetown Galleries at 5 o'clock. Miss Thoenen will show a number of recent canvases and lithographic drawings while Mr. Carr will be represented by water colors and crayon drawings.

At present an instructor in the art division at George Washington University, Miss Thoenen has previously exhibited with the Woman Painters of America, the Washington Society of Artists and in the Public Library. She is a descendant of the cotton gin inventor, Eli Whitney, and one of the interesting compositions in her show is a design for a mural entitled "The Evolution of Cotton."

Robert Carr is a native Washingtonian and has exhibited in the biennial show at the Corcoran. He attended the New York School of Fine and Applied Art and is an architect as well as a painter. From some time spent in the South Seas, he brings to the present show five portraits of native Tahitians.

The exhibition will continue through November 13.

The Rows Mark Fifth Anniversary In Arlington

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Heuston Row entertained the past week at their home in Arlington, Va., in celebration of their fifth wedding anniversary. Mrs. Row, who was formerly Miss Edna O'Shaughnessy, of Bailey's Cross roads, wore her ivory satin wedding gown; and Miss Helen O'Shaughnessy, who assisted in receiving the guests, was dressed in the apricot satin gown that she wore as maid of honor for her sister.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Row, Mr. and Mrs. George Bartlett and Walter Rice, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Row, of Falls Church; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Whitmore and Joseph Hummer, of Clarendon, and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. O'Shaughnessy, of Bailey's Cross Roads.

Mrs. Row, who is well known in musical circles in Virginia, is organist at the Arlington Presbyterian Church.

Miss Carnes Wed To Dr. Weintraub

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Carnes announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Frances Eleanor Carnes to Dr. Robert Louis Weintraub. The wedding took place Thursday in Washington and the couple are now on their honeymoon, a motor trip to the South.

On their return they will make their home in Washington, where they both are connected with the Smithsonian Museum. The bride is a graduate of George Washington University. Dr. Weintraub was graduated from there in 1931, received his master degree the following year and last June was awarded his Ph. D from the same university.

Fair Dignitaries Here

The Minister of Portugal and Senora de Bianchi have as their guests this week-end Antonio Ferro, chief of the Bureau of National Information of Lisbon and Commissioner from Portugal for the World's Fair, and Jorge Seguarado, Portuguese architect for the Fair.

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Mrs. J. J. Pelley, Miss Mary Pelley Return From N. Y.

Mrs. J. J. Pelley and her daughter, Miss Mary Jane Pelley, have returned to their apartment at the Shoreham after several days in New York.

Miss Pelley, whose wedding to Willem Dirkse-van-Schalkwyk, of Pretoria, South Africa, will take place next month, will be the guest of honor at a luncheon to be given by Mrs. Frank Hammett, of Englewood, N. J., and Mrs. B. A. Clements, of New York, at Sherry's in New York November 9.

Mr. Dirkse-van-Schalkwyk is stationed in Canada as a representative of the South African government. He joined Mrs. Pelley and his fiancee in New York early last week but has returned to Canada.

Vernon Footes On Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Foote, whose marriage took place here October 22, will be at home at 807 Alabama avenue upon their return from a brief wedding trip. The bride formerly was Miss Juliet Eaton, daughter of Mrs. Emma Eaton and the late Edward Eaton, of this city. Mr. Foote is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Foote.

The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents. Capt. Edward H. Eaton gave his sister in marriage. She wore a blue velvet gown, cut on simple lines, and carried a bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Joseph E. Bunch, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Her frock of wine velvet was set off with a bouquet of chrysanthemums. Jean Bunch and Milton Eaton, niece and nephew of the bride, were also in the bridal procession, carrying baskets of rose petals.

Elmer Foote, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Immediately following the wedding there as a reception, and later the couple left on their wedding trip, the bride wearing a brown and beige ensemble with a corsage of tea roses.

Mr., Mrs. Catlett On Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Ludwell Catlett, who were married October 22, are spending a honeymoon of two weeks in Florida.

The bride is the former Miss Virginia Barry Hickman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Hickman, and Mr. Catlett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Catlett, all of Washington.

The Rev. Oscar F. Blackwelder, assisted by the Rev. Ralph W. Loew, officiated at their marriage, which took place in the Lutheran Church of the Reformation. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white slipper satin with a long circular train, and her veil was attached with orange blossoms to a Juliet cap of seed pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and liles of the valley.

Mrs. Grace Lewis was matron of honor and the bridesmaids were the Misses Marion Killinger and Marlin Pence. Joseph Wheeler acted as best man, and William Beck and Walter Chism were ushers.

Capt. and Mrs. Snell At the Martinique

Capt. Lewis E. Snell, of Fort Hancock, N. J., and Mrs. Snell are spending several days at the Martinique.

Lieut. L. E. Jones, U. S. N., of Opa Locka, Fla., is at the same hotel. Others recently registered there include Mrs. N. Trimble Holley, of New York, who will be there for several days, and Mrs. H. H. Belknap and Miss Virginia Belknap, of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Miss Marlatt Becomes Bride

Continued from Page 1.

in 1934 and was graduated from Vassar College in 1937. Mr. Reid attended the University of Minnesota and Stanford Law School and is now connected with the Department of Justice.

Mrs. Reid is widely known here, where her father formerly was chief of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine Board, and in Virginia, where her aunts, Mrs. Karl Boy-Ed and Mrs. William Bell Watkins, spend much time. She is a granddaughter of Mrs. Alexander Mackay-Smith and the late Bishop Mackay-Smith, who for many years was rector of St. John's Church here and later became bishop coadjutor of Pennsylvania.

Stephen Ailes, of Martinsburg, Will Marry Helen Wales, of New York

An engagement of great interest to Martinsburg, W. Va., is that of Miss Helen Wales to Stephen Ailes, of Martinsburg, son of Mrs. Eugene F. Ailes and the late Mr. Ailes. The bride-elect is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Arvine Wales, of Saturday Cove, Northport, Me., and New York.

Miss Wales attended Westover School in Middlebury, Conn., and Smith College. Her fiance was graduated in 1933 from Princeton University and later from the law school of the University of West Virginia where he is now a member of the faculty.

Recently, the engagement of Mr. Ailes' sister, Miss Anne Ailes, to Ira E. Eyler, jr., of Martinsburg, was announced.

The Presbyterian Church at Spring Mills, near Martinsburg, was the scene of the marriage Thursday afternoon, October 13, of Miss Ida Harlan LeFevre and Wilson Snyder. The bride, unattended, was given in marriage by her brother, Robert LeFevre, of Washington. Norman Snyder served his brother as best man. Ushers were Douglas Bender, Philip Noll and Edward Janney, of Martinsburg, and Boyd LeFevre, brother of the bride, of Washington. Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Snyder left by motor for a trip South. After November 1 they will be at home in Martinsburg. Mrs. Snyder is the daughter of Mrs. Amelia Harlan LeFevre and the late Robert LeFevre, of Spring Mills.

October's prettiest wedding in Petersburg, near Martinsburg, was solemnized Saturday afternoon, October 22, in the Presbyterian Church at 4 o'clock when Miss Betty Wilson Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Baker, of Petersburg, became the bride of Cecil Owen Strickland, of South Boston, Va. D. J. Baker, of Petersburg, and E. T. Baker, of Romney, brothers of the bride, acted as ushers. Miss Baker wore her mother's wedding dress of ivory crepe de chine, princess style, and an ivory tulle veil of finger tip length.

Luncheon Given By Mrs. Stenger

Largest party of the week in Vienna, Va., was the luncheon on Tuesday given by Mrs. Paul Stenger for 20 guests. Prizes in the bridge games which followed, were won by Mrs. Lawrence Brown and Mrs. John Blake, both of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Babcock, who have just returned from a visit to Columbus and Portsmouth, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kenyon, will be dinner guests tomorrow of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Lightfoot in Washington.

Miss Elizabeth Garland Hunter and Miss Betty Brandt left Monday to return to Raleigh, where they attend St. Mary's Junior College.

Mrs. J. Craig Hunter left yesterday for Richmond where she will visit Dr. and Mrs. Stuart Michaux until next Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kenyon have returned to Vienna from a motor trip to the West coast. They were guests for dinner on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Howland Kenyon and Sunday evening were entertained by Miss Elma Mattingly, of Washington.

Harmony Chapter, Eastern Star of Vienna, celebrated its birthday anniversary Monday with a big party in Masonic Hall.

Mrs. A. K. Campbell entertained Thursday evening at a birthday party for Miss Etta Davis.

Mrs. Martin Green has rejoined her husband, Lieut. Green, at Fort Bragg, N. C., after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fox, of Vienna.

Lynchburg Girl Bride In Appomattox Nuptials

Miss Ruth Hudson, of Lynchburg, Va., became the bride on October 22 of James Clay Robertson. The ceremony took place in Appomattox, Va., and was performed by the Rev. R. E. Redding. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Hudson, of Lynchburg.

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French Envoy To Be Honored With Banquet

Fete Set for Tuesday
Committee in Charge
Many Reservations Made

Prominent members of Capital society have taken tables for the banquet which the Hall of Nations French Committee will give on Tuesday at the Sulgrave Club in honor of the French Ambassador, Count Rene Doynel de Saint-Quentin.

The French committee has been organized to promote understanding and general cultural relations between France and the United States, and one of its projects will be to establish on a permanent basis the French fellowship which for the past three years has been given annually by the French government to send a student to Washington for study and research.

Those who have made reservations for the banquet include Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, Mrs. Newlands Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley P. Smith, Miss Minnie May Fleming, Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Yater and Dr. and Mrs. Ellery C. Stowell. Others who will attend are Mrs. Charles Kappler, Col. and Mrs. E. W. Sturdevant, Mme. Blanche Bimont, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Greenough, Dr. James Brown Scott and Mrs. Howell Moorhead.

Mrs. Duncan Phillips, Mrs. Frederick E. Farrington and Mrs. Ernest Draper have recently been made members of the organizing committee.

At the dinner Count de Saint-Quentin will speak briefly on the purpose of the committee, and Dr. Ellery Stowell, director of the Hall of Nations program, will also talk. Le Roy Lewis, barytone, will sing a group of modern French songs, accompanied by Malton Boyce.

Mrs. Robert Goodale is chairman of arrangements for the function.

Thirloways Will Live Here

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Thirloway, who were married October 22, at the Foundry Methodist Church, will make their home at 2124 I street.

The bride is the former Miss Edna Louise Kamm, daughter of Mrs. Clarence George, of Arlington, Wash., and Mr. Thirloway is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Thirloway, of Butte, Mont.

Their wedding took place at 8 in the evening, the Rev. Frederick Brown Harris officiating. The bride wore an ivory satin gown made on princess lines and a fingertip veil which fell in soft folds from a Juliet cap embroidered with seed pearls. She carried a sheaf of calla lilies.

Miss Louise Eovaldi was maid of honor and Don Marrs was best man. The ushers were Harry Kent Underwood and Donald Thompson.

A reception followed the ceremony. Mrs. Thirloway, mother of the bridegroom, came to Washington for the wedding.

The bride attended George Washington University asd is a member of Phi Mu Sorority. Mr. Thirloway studied at the University of Montana and is a graduate of the School of Government, George Washington University.

Betrothed

Brooks Studio.

Miss Mina Elizabeth Gardner, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dudley Gardner, announce her engagement to James Porter Huss, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Huss. The wedding will take place in November

Many Weddings On Social Calendar At Harrisonburg

Engagements and weddings are on the social calendar of Harrisonburg, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cardwell Taylor, of Hanover Courthouse, Va., near Harrisonburg, have issued invitations to the wedding on November 4 of their daughter, Ellen Warren, to Howard Nathaniel Woodside, of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hamilton, of West Augusta, announce the wedding last Tuesday of their daughter, Ruby, to James W. Driver, of Harrisonburg.

Miss Taylor and Mr. Woodside will be married at 8 o'clock in the evening at St. Paul's Episcopal Church at Hanover Courthouse. Mr. and Mrs. Driver's nuptials were solemnized at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at the Little Church Around the Corner in New York City. They are now on a trip to Bermuda and will make their home in Harrisonburg after their return.

Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Beery, of New York City, are guests of Mrs. Henry Newman.

Mrs. George B. Cunningham, of East Orange, N. J., is a guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Crown.

Miss Hayden Becomes Bride Of Mr. Ingham

Rev. Moran Officiates
Midmorning Rites
Canadian Honeymoon

At a midmorning ceremony in the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, yesterday, Miss Marguerite Cecilia Hayden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Hayden, became the bride of Stephen Gerard Ingham, son of Lieut. Stephen Ingham, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Ingham. The Rev. Joseph M. Moran officiated at the 11 o'clock ceremony.

The bride wore a frock of boy blue wool with a hat to match and her flowers were white orchids. She was attended only by her sister, Miss Mary E. Hayden, the maid of honor. Miss Hayden wore a wool gown of raspberry and rose with matching accessories, and gardenias.

William E. Furey was best man. There were no ushers. Immediately following the ceremony, there was a small wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents for members of the immediate families.

Mrs. Hayden wore a gown of black metallassee, with a large black hat and a corsage of gardenias. The bridegroom's mother was gowned in brown crepe with brown accessories and a gardenia corsage. His sister, Miss Inez Ingham chose a frock of black with bright wool embroidery on the waist, black accessories and gardenias.

Following a motor trip to Canada, the couple will make their home at the Chalfonte Apartments here. The bride is a graduate of Georgetown Visitation Convent and Mr. Ingham was graduated from the Georgetown University and from Georgetown Law School.

Brazilian Envoy Visits New York for Dinner

The Brazilian Ambassador, Mario de Pimentel Brandao, is spending the week-end in New York and will attend a World Trade dinner on Tuesday evening at the Commodore Hotel. He will return to Washington immediately afterward.

The newly appointed First Secretary of the embassy, Mario de Costa Guimaraes, will arrive on the Bremen November 14.

Danish Envoy Returns Wednesday From Trip

The Danish Minister, Otto Wadsted, will return to this country on Wednesday on the liner Paris. He has been abroad since midsummer. Mme. Wadsted will not join her husband here until early in December.

Mrs. Stewart Returns

Mrs. Mary Stewart has taken an apartment at the Shoreham for the fall and early winter. She has just returned from her summer home at Santa Barbara, Calif.

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Autumn Rust
Purple
Laurel Green
You are cordially invited to open a Raleigh Charge Account.

Berryville Hunters Have Been Cubbing

Blue Ridge Hunt to Start Begin Wednesday Whipper-in Reports

WIND AND WEATHER permitting, the Blue Ridge Hunt of Berryville, Va., members of which have been cubbing frequently this month, will start hunting formally next Wednesday. The first meet will be at Clay Hill, the estate of Capt. and Mrs. Ewart Johnston. William Bell Watkins, M. F. H., and Graham Dougherty, honorary whipper-in, have reported foxes are plentiful and much new paneling has been added during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh will entertain the field and others at a breakfast when the hunt meets at their home, Springsbury, November 16.

The Norwegian Minister and Mme. de Morgenstierne and their daughter, Miss Margaret de Morgenstierne, who have recently returned from spending the summer in Norway, were the guests for lunch last Sunday of Dr. Frank E. Tappan and Mrs. Tappan, who are still occupying their summer home on the Blue Ridge near Berryville. The Morgenstiernes have spent several summers on the Blue Ridge and occupied the Peacock cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, of Springsbury, whose entries in the Inter-American Horse Show at Washington last week won many prizes, have as their guests this week Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmettau, formerly of Toledo, Ohio, but who for the past 20 years have been making their home in Brussels, Belgium, where the former is in business.

MRS. WILLIAM H. WILMER has as her guest at Ryton, her summer home in Clarke County, her granddaughter, Miss Miriam Scott, of Washington. Mrs. Wilmer's guests over last week-end were her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sard, of Washington.

John S. Goldsmith has returned home after being the guest of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles McCormick Broun, at her home in Roanoke and of his aunts, Mrs. J. E. Reese, Miss Elizabeth Swift and Mrs. John B. Brogden, at their home, Avondale, near Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Reese also had as her guest at the same time another sister, Mrs. Annie Swift Pratt, of Orangedale, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Mitchell, Miss Agnes Mitchell, R. G. Mitchell, jr., Miss Gwynne Harrison and Benjamin Harrison were the guests from Berryville who attended the dinner in Winchester given Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Kern, jr., in honor of Miss Anne Brook Kern and Harry K. Benham, whose engagement was recently announced.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT P. PAGE and their two sons, Hamilton and Robert Page, jr., of Ardmore, Pa., were the guests recently of the Misses Agnes and Mary Page and of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Mitchell. Mr. Page and his family came here to attend the dedication of a tablet in the Old Chapel erected in memory of his father, R. Powel Page, who was curator of this Old Episcopal Chapel for over 50 years.

Mrs. William Travers Lewis, who has been spending the fall here with Mrs. Francis Beverley Whiting, expects to leave next week for Richmond, where she will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Burwell, who have been the guests of Miss Annie Vandegrift at her home in Gloucester County, have returned to Athelone.

Popular Member of Society

Hessler Studio.

Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, wife of the former Secretary of War, makes her home down in the hunt country, in Leesburg, Va., but frequently comes up to Washington for social gatherings. She was among the guests at a recent reception given by the Mexican Ambassador, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera

Leesburg Fall Host to Many

By M. Grace Brooks.

Many visitors have been in Leesburg, Va., the past week, some for only a day or so, others staying longer to enjoy the lovely October weather in the country and the gorgeous coloring of the leaves.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Harrison, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Franklin O'Connor, of Garden City, L. I., were Sunday guests of the Misses Harrison. Mrs. O'Connor was formerly Miss Nancy Benedict, of Washington, and a popular debutante several years ago. Miss Ada Perry Gibson, of Duke University, and John Gibson, of Hampden-Sydney, were week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. John A. Gibson. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fielder, of Washington, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Turley. Charles LeFevre, of Washington, is now the guest of his daughter, Mrs. LeFevre Luke.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stafford-Allen, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Williams, sailed Friday for their home in Suffolk, England. They were accompanied to New York by Mrs. Williams. Miss Christine Wildman entertained at a cocktail party in honor of them.

Mrs. B. W. Franklin and Mrs. E. S. Titus is spending this week-end in Baltimore. Mrs. B. F. Nalle is visiting friends in Washington. Mrs. F. D. Cunningham is at Berkley Springs, W. Va., for several days.

Mrs. E. E. Garrett entertained the Thursday Bridge Club this week. Mrs. Alfred di Zerega entertained at bridge on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pere A. Wilmer and Miss Peggy Wilmer have closed their summer home and returned to Washington for the winter.

Mrs. E. H. Heaton entertained the young ladies of her Sunday school class at a Halloween supper party last evening (Saturday). About 40 guests were present.

Miss Merrill and Mr. Gee Wed in Mormon Rites Here

Bride Is Daughter of Idaho Couple
Husband Connected With Social Security Board
Pair to Live in Arlington After Tour

THE CHURCH OF Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints last evening was the scene of the wedding of Miss Dorothy Lee Merrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Preston Merrill, of Preston, Idaho, and Merrill Kerr Gee, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gee, of Pocatello, Idaho. The Rev. Samuel R. Carpenter officiated. Miss Olive Lloyd sang the prenuptial music. Miss Anne Pearson accompanied her on the violin and Mrs. Bernice Manwaring was the organist.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Horton Telford, a friend of the family, wore a gown of white satin, fashioned on princess lines, with long sleeves, a long train and a standing collar of stiffened lace. Her long veil was held by a coronet of pearls and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

MISS AMY ERICKSON, the maid of honor, was gowned in robin's egg blue moire taffeta, princess style. In her hair she wore a wreath of red taffeta roses and carried a bouquet of red roses in her arms.

The bridesmaids were Miss Nena Tremelling, Mrs. Margaret Hansen and Miss Florence Burch. The first two wore frocks of wine moire and Miss Burch was in blue. They each wore white roses in their hair and carried large white chiffon, lace embroidered handkerchiefs.

Donald H. Ipson, of Salt Lake City, was the best man and the ushers were Daniel H. Gagon, of Roosevelt, Utah, Theodore Hansen, of Lakeside, Ariz., and George Monsma, of Grand Rapids, Mich.

After the ceremony there was a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Young. Assisting Mrs. Young were Miss Lena Johnson, Miss Phyllis Alley and Mrs. Veda Richman.

WHEN THE COUPLE left for the wedding trip the bride was wearing a travelling costume of rust wool, princess style, with brown accessories. After a trip to Detroit, they will make their home at 2300 North Kenmore street, Arlington, Va.

The bride attended Brigham Young University at Provo, Utah, and George Washington University here. Mr. Gee is attending George Washington Law School here and is connected with the Social Security Board.

Engaged

Nu-Art Studio.

Miss Anna Carmen Ambrose, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edward Ambrose, announce her engagement to Vincent Marsel Curtis. The wedding will take place in December. Miss Ambrose is a graduate of St. Patrick's Academy and is a member of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. Mr. Curtis, the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Curtis and Harvey Pullman Curtis, is an alumnus of Southeastern University where he received his B. C. S. degree

Social Week in Laytonsville

Mr. and Mrs. Greenbury G. Griffith, of Laytonsville, Md., were hosts at a large bridge party Friday night, having their out-of-town friends from Washington, Alexandria and various parts of the county. The house was attractively decorated with late fall flowers and a buffet supper was served at midnight.

Woodburne the lovely old home of the Blunt family near Laytonsville was also the scene of an attractively arranged party on Thursday when Mrs. Edwin Blunt entertained 24 at luncheon followed by bridge. The decoration and favors carried out the Hallowe'en motif.

Mrs. F. L. Ransome has returned to her home in Pasadena, Calif., after two weeks in the East. She spent several days at Fair Hill with her daughter, Mrs. Edwin Fry, and went to Bryn Mawr, Pa. last week to take part in the dedication of the new Science Building.

Mrs. J. C. Higgins and her daughter, Mrs. Hugh Howard, entertained at supper Tuesday evening in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Flory who left this week for Mrs. Flory's new charge at Royal Oak, on the Eastern Shore.

Kermit Greene and Joseph Johnson, of Fleetwood, N. C. spent several days visiting Mr. Greene's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Davis Clarke, jr.

Picnic Is Highlight At Emmitsburg

Prominent on the entertainment list during the week among Emmitsburg, Md., society folk were Mrs. J. Scott Randolph, who gave an indoor picnic for the Entre Nous sewing circle Monday afternoon, and Miss Ruth B. Gillelan, who had the members of Over the Tea Cups sewing group at her home Monday evening. On Tuesday night St. Joseph's Sodality gave a card party in St. Euphemia's hall.

Announcement is made of the wedding on October 15 at Taneytown, Md., of J. Preston Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, Emmitsburg, and Miss Katherine Seabrooke, of Fairfield, Pa.

Dr. and Mrs. O. H. Stinson had as their guests last week Mrs. Frank D. Stinson and her son, Frank of Douglas, Kans.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Eyster entertained Sunday evening for Prof. and Mrs. Glen Patterson from Hanover, Pa.

Alexandrians Occupied With Historic Tours

Private Fetes Canceled The Twigs Dance Held Throng Attracted

ALEXANDRIANS the past week were so interested in the tour of historic homes, sponsored by St. Paul's and Christ Episcopal churches, and the antique exhibit in St. Paul's Church Parish Hall in conection with the tour, that private parties were postponed, as practically all of the usual hostesses in the town were in some way involved in the tour. With ten houses open and at each from eight to 15 hostesses, according to the size of the respective house, a large group of Alexandrians were too busily occupied for private entertaining. Many kept "open house" yesterday, with buffet luncheons for visiting friends making the tour.

The annual dance of The Twigs was held last night in the Old Dominion Boat Club house, and was the usual success as this group of young women leaves no stones unturned to bring out a crowd at its affairs. Their work each year is to provide additional equipment in the operating room at the Alexandria Hospital to keep this institution up to date. The Twigs is composed principally of young married women and they call themselves an auxiliary to the Alexandria Hospital Auxiliary.

AN ENGAGEMENT of interest in Alexandria announced last week is that of Miss Roselia May Garrison, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Garrison, of Keswick, Va., and Cecil A. Little, jr., of Norfolk, Va. The wedding will be a February event. Miss Garrison has made her home in Alexandria for the past year, with her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Baker.

Mrs. James P. Grimes, of Virginia Beach, who has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Walter Irvin Jordan, at the Marine Base at Quantico, was the guest during the week of her husband's cousin, Mrs. Louis Bargamin, 112 South Patrick street.

Commander Joseph F. Farley, U. S. Coast Guard, has returned to his home at 130 Prince street, after a trip to Ottawa, Canada.

Mrs. Nita D. Powers, of Richmond, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. S. King Fuller.

Mrs. Robert Alexander Clark, of Miami, Fla., is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Comdr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Farley, and will also visit her cousin, Mrs. Robert Coolidge Masterton, at Grace Church Rectory.

MR. AND MRS. WALTER KARIG, who have been residing for several years in Jefferson Park, have built a new home on Seminary Hill, and moved into it the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Arthur spent the past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hartman, at their home at Indian Head, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Hampton, of Roanoke, Va., are visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hampton.

Mrs. Samuel Rowley, of Pittsburgh, Pa., is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hamilton.

Mrs. Harry Gordon Whittet and Miss Ophelia Berry Whittet, of Westhampton, Richmond, were the guests this week of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Shepperson.

Trinity College Club Plans Fete

A tea dance will be given at the Willard Hotel Saturday under the auspices of the Washington Club of Trinity College. There will be dancing from 4 until 7, with music by the Georgetown Collegians.

The president of the Washington Club, Beatrice Carroll, appointed the following students to serve on the ticket committee: Dorothy Giebil to act as chairman, with representatives from each class as assistants; Eileen Walsh, of the senior class; Lenore Hemelt, of the junior class; Rita Lynagh, of the sophomore class, and Helen Ward, of the freshman class.

Annual Dinner Planned

Mrs. James F. Hartnett, regent, will preside at the annual dinner of Circle No. 178, Doughters of Isabella, at the Mayflower Hotel Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles S. Dwyer, chairman of arrangements, is being assisted by Mrs. William Amann, Mrs. Thomas A. Baldwin, Mrs. Mae B. Fay, Miss Rose Ann French and Mrs. Frederica Whelton.

Clara May Downey's
Olney Inn
OLNEY, MARYLAND
20 Miles North of White House Out Georgia Ave. Extended
Fine Food and Cocktails
Owned and Managed by
Clara May Downey

WASP WAISTED

This charming model pictures the most important silhouette of the season . . . the full billowed "monk" skirt. "Ashes of Roses" wide suede belt provides delightful contrast. Crepe is the favored fabric.

16.95

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Charge Accounts Invited

Lansburgh's
SEVENTH EIGHTH and F STREETS District 1575

CARTWHEELS OF RUFFLES

On a wonderfully wide skirted net for the evening!

$25

Deliciously demure little bows . . . daringly decollete bodice. A dress with the aura of the early 1900s, a gown to bring a gasp from onlookers at its breathtaking beauty. Black net over swishing rayon taffeta, with chartreuse or Spanish raisin. 12 to 20.

Wrap in Woolen

16.95

Cloak yourself in one of these strikingly new wool wraps! Flaring skirt and fitted as a frock, with sleeves at a high point. In flush, gold or Persian purple, 12 to 20.

Lansburgh's—Dress Shop—Second Floor

"There's a passion for pearls," says Vogue . . .

We Advocate Richelieu and Regent

Simulated Pearls

1.00

Single strands by Richelieu . . . the famed pearls guaranteed not to crack or peel! Double and triple strands by Regent. Pearls for choker necklines . . . pearls for sweaters . . . and pearls for covering your bare "up" hair nape.

Lansburgh's—Jewelry Dept.—Street Floor

Consult Miss Jayne Fagan, special representative from the New York salon.

With every purchase of 2.00 or more of regular size Dorothy Gray preparations.

DOROTHY GRAY'S

$1 Eye Wrinkle Paste

Included Without Extra Charge

Keep the skin around your eyes well lubricated and keep a fresh, young look throughout the years! Eye wrinkle paste does away with crow's feet and squinting lines . . . smooths wrinkles.

Lansburgh's—Toiletries Dept.—Street Floor

Of Service Note

Football, Funmaking Excite Service Set

Army Followers Worry Over Notre Dame Game
Daughters Discuss Favors for Dance
Halloween Festivities at Navy Yard

By Elizabeth Henney.

FOOTBALL is in the air. All week long there were rumbling murmurs among the Army contingent about the Army-Notre Dame game that took place yesterday in New York.

Among the officers looking toward the gala event the main topic seemed to be the question of scoring, while their wives were wondering what to wear to the game and whether it was going to be fur-coat weather or pseudo-summer.

Young daughter of the house, however, was much more concerned about what the favors were going to be at the celebration dance after the game at the Hotel Astor, because they are always ultra-magnificent. Next to the big game (the Army-Navy, of course) the Army-Notre Dame seems to have more pulling power than any of the others, among the Army at least, and draws them from many a far station to New York.

This past week was big week for the Navy. Thursday, Navy Day, was just about the largest on record. A number of people all over the country who had always known there was a Navy suddenly decided they wanted to know all about it. So for the past month or more requests have poured into the Navy Department for officers to come to every part of the United States on Navy Day and give speeches.

THE GOBLINS will get you if you don't watch out! For tomorrow is Halloween, and with a woo-woo and a rumble that sounds like thunder (but is really only roller skates) hobgoblins, the ghost of Davy Jones and all his cohorts will take over the Navy Yard. They say that underneath the masks 'twill be just the very junior Navy Group having a roller-skating party. The post doctor, who supplies iodine and such for bumps and bruises will be probably the only one to know.

Just last night, at the Army War College Club, there was an exciting Halloween party—for the children, of course. Though, to be sure, a lot of parents were there, just to see that Jane and Junior didn't fall into the old oaken bucket. But the strange thing was that a number of bachelor officers felt that they were needed at the club, about that time, to help demonstrate how to duck for apples and the best way to pick pennies out of flour with the teeth, etc.

ARMY NEWS: Col. and Mrs. William H. H. Morris, who have just come to town, where Col. Morris is on duty with the general staff, had a house guest last week. Col. Oliver S. Wood, from Fort Ontario, N. Y. On Wednesday they entertained in his honor at the Army-Navy Country Club . . . Col. and Mrs. Richard J. Marshall have also had a house guest for a few days, Mrs. C. A. Harris, of Montgomery, Ala., visiting them the first part of the week. Col. and Mrs. Marshall are now on a week's trip through New England and will return to town next Friday . . . Capt. and Mrs. Leonard Peterson entertained at dinner last week . . . The season has started at the Army War College, and the first of their winter series of dinner dances took place last Friday evening.

NAVY NOTES: New arrivals in the Navy set . . . Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Evander W. Sylvester are geting settled in their new home on Langdrum lane, Chevy Chase . . . Virginia and Nancy Clark, the fair and dark-haired daughters of Capt. Glenmore Ford Clark, U. S. N., and Mrs. Clark, had a group of a dozen young friends at the Halloween costume dance at the Army-Navy Country Club last night.

THE MARINE SITUATION: Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, commandant of the Marine Corps, and Mrs. Holcomb, will entertain tomorrow evening from 5 to 7 in honor of Col. and Mrs. Anthony Drexel Biddle, jr. Earlier that afternoon, there will be a parade and review at the Marine Barracks in honor of the Biddles, who are here for a short visit . . . Col. and Mrs. L. B. Stephenson had a large dusk-to-dark party last afternoon.

Seen lunching recently at the Army-Navy Club was Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, wife of the former Secretary of War, ever gracious and popular, practically holding court among the throngs of people who came over to her table to greet her . . . Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Cheatham, up from Stratford, Va., probably to visit son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Cornelius P. Van Ness, who are stationed here . . . Mrs. George F. Unmacht, wife of Maj. Unmacht, newly arrived officer of the C. W. S.

Shower Given In Silver Spring

One of the interesting parties of the week in Silver Spring, Md., was the surprise linen shower given by Mrs. J. R. Pattison in honor of Miss Helena Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Gray, of Linden, Md. Miss Gray's wedding to Stuart Bradley Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright, is scheduled for Friday, November 4. The ceremony will be performed at noon by the Rev. Joseph T. Kennedy in the rectory of St. John's Church, in Forest Glen.

Miss Gray will have as her only attendant Miss Regina McKeever, of Silver Spring, and the best man will be Stephen Braden, of Washington. Mr. Wright is a graduate of George Washington University and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. The bride-elect attended Immaculate Conception Academy and George Washington University.

Reginald Napper has sailed for his home in Georgetown, British Guiana, after spending a month in Silver Spring as the house guest of his mother-in-law, Mrs. S. M. Deffinbaugh. Mr. Napper, with Mrs. Napper and their son, David, arrived the early part of September after being in England during the summer. Mrs. Napper and David will remain with Mrs. Deffinbaugh for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Prichard entertained at a buffet supper party Sunday evening in honor of Miss Mary Messineo, of Buffalo, N. Y., who has been visiting Mrs. Prichard's sister, Miss Helen Dolan.

Mrs. Frank P. Clark entertained at luncheon and cards Tuesday at Toll House Tavern; and members of the Current Comment Club entained their husbands and friends at a Halloween party at Kensington Cabin Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Webb, of Falkland Apartments, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

Mrs. Richard F. Junker had as her guest last week Mrs. Herman Teufal, of Rockville Center, Long Island.

Two From Laurel On Week-end Trips; Other Social News

Those in Laurel, Md., who are spending the week-end out of town include Mrs. George Albee, who is visiting at Rock Hall on the Eastern Shore, and Mrs. Mary Scott McKillip, who is at Fort Belvoir, Va., where she is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Davies.

Mrs. Frederick Brooke has returned to her home in Oak Park, Ill., after spending several weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Kane, jr.

Mrs. G. W. S. Musgrave, of Laurel, left on Thursday to attend the dedication of the new wing of the Kate Duncan Smith School in Alabama, which will be sponsored by the D. A. R. Mrs. Musgrave will then go to Montgomery, Ala., for a visit with relatives, and will return about November 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Israel entertained a number of out-of-town friends at a supper party last Sunday evening.

Miss Verrell Drew, of Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, is the week-end guest of Mrs. James G. Boss.

The Woman's Junior Club of Laurel was entertained on Friday evening at the residence of Mrs. John Howard Hopkins. Miss Ellen Swimley, president of the club came from Hagerstown, where she is attending college, to preside at the meeting. Anna Catherine Hopkins, who attended Goucher College in Baltimore, was also at home for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. William MacDonald had as guests recently Mr. and Mrs. William Leslie, of Philadelphia. Friday afternoon Mrs. MacDonald gave a Halloween party for their small daughter, Martha.

Mrs. Marian K. Redding, of Great Neck, Long Island, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ogle Marbury.

"Have You Read Any Good Books Lately?"

Looking In On Younger Set

Harris & Ewing.

Members of Washington's youngest set are catching up on their autumn reading, to judge from the pictures above. On the left is Constance O'Connell, daughter of Lieut. and Mrs. T. P. O'Connell, who are new arrivals in local Navy circles and make their home in Arlington, Va. In the center are Jane and James McKinney, daughter and son of Lieut. B. McKinney and Mrs. McKinney, U. S. N., of Aurora Hills. On the right is young Michael McHugh, son of Lieut. Comdr. W. B. McHugh and Mrs. McHugh, who have recently arrived from San Diego, Calif.

Halloween Fetes Hold Spotlight In Takoma Park

Colorful Halloween parties held the spotlight in Takoma Park throughout the week.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Southgate on Eastern avenue was the scene of a party attended by 25 couples Friday night when their daughter, Miss Dorothy Southgate, entertained.

Among the others who gave parties were Miss Natalie Kennedy, of Takoma avenue, who was hostess last night; Miss Natalie Titrington, who entertained Friday night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Titrington, of Eastern avenue, and Miss Anne Derrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Milton Derrick, and Miss Ellis Barnard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil O. Barnard, both of whom gave dinner parties Thursday night.

Mrs. Dean W. Judd, of Hodges lane, entertained at luncheon Thursday for Mrs. Mina Dodge, of Charlestown, Ind., who is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dodge, of Maple avenue.

Mrs. R. Paul Schearrer, of Maple avenue, wife of the Rev. Schearrer, pastor of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, entertained members of the Mothers' and Children's Club, Circle No. 3, at her home Thursday night.

Dr. and Mrs. Lynn H. Wood, of Patterson court, had Mrs. E. E. Cossentine, of Arlington, Calif., as their house guest until Friday when she left for Battle Creek, Mich., to join her husband who is president of the Southern California Junior College.

Dr. E. Clyde Shade has returned to his home on Cedar avenue after spending a week in New York as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Fairbanks, having made the trip by plane.

Miss Peggy Lu Sasser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sneed Sasser, of Woodland avenue, is in Durham, N. C., visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Alice Lambert.

Baldwin Spilman, Jr., and Wife Set Sail for Florida Waters

JUST WHEN EVERYBODY else in the hunt country is dashing off after various and sundry foxes, Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin D. Spilman, jr., have hoisted anchor and are sailing away on a two-week cruise aboard their boat, Barracouta, 3d. They left Warrenton, Va., on

Meantime, Baldwin D. Spilman, sr., of Washington, gave a luncheon party Friday in honor of Mrs. David Mack Warren, of Baltimore, Wewnesday for Eau Gaille, Fla., where they keep their yacht.

more, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. William C. Marshall. Among the guests at the luncheon were Mrs. Chauncey Williams, Mrs. Richard Barrett, Mrs. Fred Haserick, Mrs. Douglas Lees, Mrs. George Lawrence and Miss Ida Evans. Mrs. Spilman attended the wedding last Saturday in Washington of Miss Ethel Worthington and William J. Coad, jr.

Mrs. Louis E. Jeffries, jr., of Washington, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. John Keith, over the week-end. She attended the Middleburg Hunter Show with Jack Keith yesterday. He entertained in her honor at a cocktail party in the afternoon at his home on Winchester street. She also attended the dance at the Warrenton Country Club last night.

MRS THOMAS RANDOLPH KEITH, of Fairfax, is spending the week-end with Mrs. Edward Spilman. Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Lee, of Ellicott City, are staying at Briton Hall for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Buchanan entertained at dinner Tuesday night. Among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips, of Middleburg; Mrs. F. J. Burke, of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Kate Biddle, Mrs. Francis Spilman and Richard Wallach, of Warrenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Haserick gave a dinner party last Sunday night in honor of their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Deford, of Luray, Va. Those asked to meet the Defords were Mr. and Mrs. George Sloane, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pool, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Buchanan, Mrs. Edwin King, Hugh Spilman and Dawson Lee.

Amherst Girl Ls Wed To Homer Curtis Page

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wright, of Amherst, Va., have announced the marriage, October 22, of their daughter, Lucille, to Homer Curtis Page, of Lynchburg, Va.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. S. L. Dumville, of Amherst Methodist Church.

Chevy Chase Prepares to Make November a Month of Brides

Jean Wolfe and Mr. Shannon to Be Wed
Ceremony Will Take Place on the 16th
Lucille Fisher Married to Harvey Lewis

NOVEMBER BIDS fair to be just as popular with Chevy Chase brides as the earlier fall months. Maj. Stanley L. Wolfe and Mrs. Wolfe have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Jean, and William Edward Shannon 2d, November 16, at 8:30 p. m., in Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. Dr. J. Hillman Hollister will officiate. Mr. Shannon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert T. Shannon, of Washington.

Miss Wolfe will have as her maid of honor Miss Betty Murphy, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Mary Lou Shannon, sister of the the prospective bridegroom; Miss Sallie Archer, Miss Mary Lee Shanks and Miss Margaret Lum, cousin of the bride-to-be. C. A. Slater, jr., will be best man and the ushers will be Arnold Freshman, John Holzburg, Busey Howard, jr., Page Cornwell, Wilbur Garrett and E. Charlton Graves. One of the many entertainments given for Miss Wolfe was a shower Wednesday, with the maid of honor, Miss Betty Murphy, as hostess.

Mrs. Oscar W. Fisher, of Minneapolis, has announced the marriage, October 22, of her daughter, Lucille Amelia, to Harvey Sweetland Lewis, at Frederick, Md. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Amos John Traver, pastor of the Lutheran Church in Frederick. Mr. Lewis is the son of Dr. and Mrs. George W. Lewis, of Ridgewood avenue.

DR. AND MRS. WILLIAM BLUM entertained at a dinner party Tuesday evening in compliment to Mrs. Gordon McBride, of Cincinnati, who is visiting Mr. McBride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. McBride. Before her recent marriage, Mrs. McBride was Miss Martha Evans. The other dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. McBride, Mr. and Mrs. Harold DeVeau and William Blum, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Whiteford had as their guests last week-end Mrs. J. Francis Reese and her daughter, Miss Ruth Reese, of Westminster, Md.

Mrs. Eugene Wesley Shaw, on her way back from Sioux Falls, S. Dak., where she attended the General Conference of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, visited her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Haylett Shaw, at their home in Chicago.

Mrs. Anna I. Weale, who spent the summer and early autumn at her place near Lake Cayuga, N. Y., and in New York City, has joined her daughter, Mrs. Edward H. Cox, and Mr. Cox at their home in Western avenue.

MISS ROSEMARY HAZARD, received her bachelor's degree at Simmons College in June, is spending the winter at Burlington, Vt., where she is a member of the faculty of the University of Vermont. Miss Hazard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmont B. Hazard. Miss Charlotte Hazard has returned from Europe, where she spent the summer on a bicycle tour.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert N. Snoke have moved into their new home in Williams lane. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert D. Keiser are in their new home in Maple avenue.

The week ended with many Halloween parties. One of those given in Chevy Chase was that for which Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Heilman were hosts for their daughter, Marjorie Ann, and another given by Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Wensel for their son, Henry Wensel, at their home on Thornapple street.

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SPANISH FRENCH GERMAN
It is easy to learn languages by the Berlitz Method.
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THE NEW Jelleff's 1214-1220 F STREET

Tomorrow—Monday—Last Day of October—the Jelleff-Original

Half-Price Day!

Tens of thousands of dollars worth of apparel and accessories—from our own stocks and surpluses of makers who clear through us—practically all of its Fall merchandise, and in nearly every case at exactly half price! The average certainly is half price or less! Store opens at 9:30 and we shall do all in our power to serve you promptly, but of course you realize what half-price day at Jelleff's means——

Again we ask you to read carefully the following conditions of sale. No exchanges, refunds or credits under any circumstances—no mail, telephone or C. O. D. orders, no deliveries promised on day of sale. Pin fittings 25c—a charge for gift boxes. Therefore please choose carefully and do not buy for others. We thank you! Below is just a partial listing of half-price items—

Fifth Floor

1—$295 Hudson-Seal-Dyed-Muskrat Fitted Coat, 16 ..... $147.50
1—$395 Black Persian Lamb ¾-length coat, 18 ..... $197.50
2—$495 Japanese Dyed Mink Coats, sizes 16 and 20 ..... $247.50
1—$495 Black Persian Lamb fitted coat, size 16 ..... $247.50
7—Misses' $69.75 Fur-trimmed Fall Dress Suits—with Persian lamb edgings, red fox pouch collars; on Gainsborough blue, black, wine, green, rust; 10 to 18 ..... $34.88
6—Misses' $98.50 Furred Fall Sample Suits—one of a kind 2 and 3-pc. dressy styles with mink, beaver, caracul, leopard, sable-dyed skunk; green, blue, rust, black $49.88

Fourth Floor

20 Juniors' $19.95 Fall Dresses $9.98
Rayon crepes with simple lines, flower pot embroideries; scalloped 1-piece wools; 9 to 15 in group; high shades and darks.

125 Misses', Women's $10.95 Fall Dresses—Misses rayon crepes with short sleeves, draped V and high necks, full flared and gored skirts; women's and shorter women's rayon crepes with short and long sleeves, nailhead and rayon meal cloth trims, gored and box-pleat skirts; black, royal, wine; 12-20, 16½ to 24½, 36 to 44. Misses' evening dresses of rayon taffeta in white, black, rose, peacock, royal, with full skirts, puff sleeves, quilted decolletages $5.48

Third Floor

48—Misses' $16.95 to $29.95 Fall Knit Dresses—Bradley, Glen Bogie and other well-known makes; 1 and 2 piece in dressy cashmere-and-wool chenilles and jerseys, rayon velva yarns; brown, black, green, rust wine; 12 to 20 ..... $8.48
25—$29.95 Tailored Wool Dresses; 1 and 2 piece, shirt and soft types; wine, brown, green, purple, teal; few with pleated skirts; 12-40, $14.48
120—$7.95 Fall Blouses—Dressmaker and tailored rayon satins, pure silks, rayon crepes in black, wine, white, aqua, teal, green, brown, rose; 32 to 42 ..... $3.98

300—$3.95 $5.95 Fall Sweaters $1.98
100—$3.95 Fall Wool Skirts $1.98
Sweaters in classic styles—zephyrs, angoras, cunas (goat hair and wool)—many hand-sewn; long and short sleeves; white, rose aqua, black, French blue, maize green, brown, cherry.
Skirts of wool tweeds, shetlands, plaids; kick-pleat and gored; brown, black, teal, green, rust, rose, purple; 12-20.

3—Misses' $110 Black Coats with Persian lamb on Forstmann needlepoint, 14; mink-dyed fitch or Persian lamb sleeves and collars on Julliard woolens; 14 and 16; black Persian lamb collar and front panel on black Julilliard woolen, 18 ..... $55
3—Women's $125 Silver Fox square-shawl collared black dress coats; fitted; 38 and 42 ..... $62.50
10—Women's $145 Black and brown Forstmann and Juilliard fine wool dress coats with silver fox and mink ripple collars, Persian lamb yokes and plastron panels; 36 to 44, 35½ $72.50
10—Juniors' $69.75 Furred Dress Coats—Beige with brown Persian lamb; green and black Leopard and dyed Jap Mink; with black Persian lamb;; wine and rust with dyed Civet Cat; 11, 13, 15, 17 ..... $34.88

Second Floor

50—Misses' $29.75 Fall Dresses $14.88
Black, blue, vintage, green, purple daytime dresses of rayon crepes, 1 or 2 rayon velvets; short sleeve fundamental types, 2-tone models; tucked and flared skirts, high and low necklines. Evening and dinner dresses of rayon taffetas, laces, crepes, satins in hoop-skirt, off-shoulder, pencil-slim and short-sleeved types; blue, white, black, pink, red; sizes 12 to 20.

35—Misses' $25 Fall Dresses—Rayon velvet and crepes for daytime with lace, tucking; 1 or 2 wools; black, brown purple, vintage; 12 to 18. Evening gowns with cap sleeves, strap decolletages, flared skirts in rayon crepes; blue, white, black, pink, wine; 12 to 20 ..... $12.50
20—Misses' $39.75 Fall Daytime and Evening Dresses—street and afternoon wools, rayon crepes with jet-black bead trims, high necklines, long and short sleeves, in black, wine blue—short-sleeve dinner and 18th century full-skirt types in evening rayon laces and taffetas; blue, black, wine, rose; 12 to 20 ..... $19.88

66—Women's $29.75 Fall Dresses $14.88
One, two and three of a kind, many samples. Rayon crepes, velvets, wools for street and afternoon; 1-piece coat and bolero types; black wool bolero dresses, 16½; rayon-satin ton, appliques, necklace and clip details; long and ¾ sleeves, pleated and flared skirts; black, green, plum, wind, Gainsborough blue; 16, 18, 16½ to 22½, 36 to 44 in group.

20—Women's $25 Fall Dresses—Few of a kind tailored and dressy daytime rayon crepes and matelasses, few rayon lame trimmed; Fall colors, mostly blacks; 16½ to 22½. Dinner and evening rayon crepes and satins; 36 to 40 ..... $12.50
35—Misses' $25 Fall Daytime and Dance Dresses—Few original samples—street and afternoon beaded bolero, tucked, pleated, rayon lame-trimmed dresses in black, teal, king blue, brown, aqua, wine. Very formal to long-sleeved evening dresses of rayon laces, nets, velvets (non-crushable), brocades, satins in white, gold, pink, cherry, green, aqua, light blue, sapphire, wine; 10 to 20 in group $12.50
20—Shorter Women's $19.95 few-of-a-kind Fall dresses; afternoon and business type rayon crepes with long sleeves, pleated and flared skirts; mostly blacks, some dark colors; 16½ to 22½ in group $9.98
20—Larger Women's $19.95 Fall dresses in sizes 40½ to 50½; high shades and black in rayon crepes $9.98

Second Floor

50—$5.95 Hand-made Silk Slips $3
Pure dye, pure silk satins in tearose, opaline, white, with fine imported laces; 32 to 40.

30—$5.95 Gowns and Pajamas—of pure silk satin—2-piece notch collar tailored pajamas with contrasting piping; bias gowns with imported laces; tearose, aqua, turquoise, dove; broken sizes; 32 to 40 ..... $3
100—$1.95 Pure Silk Milanese Stepins; imported lace trims; tearose, white; 5, 6 ..... 98c
155—$2, $2.50, $3, $3.95 Gowns and Pajamas of rayon and silk-and-rayon; pastel shades; discontinued Vanity Fair models; 34 to 42 ..... $1.19
100—$21.95 to $25.95 Hostess Gowns and Travel Robes—Rayon velvets, rayon satins and heavy rayon crepes, rayon damasks; some one and two of a style, color and size; prints and plains; aqua, French blue, wine, royal, dusty rose, black, white, flame; 12-42 ..... $10.95, $12.95
67—$12.50 and $16.50 Girdles and Foundations—1 and 2 of a size for tall and short figures; Treo Mists, Madame Irenes, Nubacks, discontinued Contours and Chanelles; 36 to 42 ..... $6.85 and $8.85
200—$3, $3.50, $3.95 Lastex Girdles—Rayon satin lastex panties with detachable garters; rayon lace lastex girdles and panties; rayon power net sample girdles; tearose, white; small, medium, large sizes $1.95

Street Floor

18—$13.50 Suede and Calf Handbags—Handle and back-strap pouches, with superior detailing, fine linings; copper, tan, blue, brown—slightly marred from handling $6.75

594 Pairs $3.50 and $4 Imported Gloves $1.75
Kid and suede samples from a French manufacturer included; many novelties, contrasting stitchings, appliques, knots, hand-detailing; 1-button to 8-button lengths; black, brown, beige.

2—$18.50 Comb, brush, mirror sets; 24-karat gold plate with gold, blue backs $9.25
1—$35.95 Comb, brush, mirror set; stone-set backs $17.95
1—$22.50 Black enamel comb, brush, mirror set with coral and crystal stone set backs $11.25
97—$1.50 Bottles Gabilla's Cologne; violet, lilac, jasmine, sweetpea, 75c
3—$7.50 Compacts from Shields; gold-finish with brown $2.50
2—$7.50 Cigarette Cases to match above compacts $2.50
1—$10 Gold-finished satin-striped Cigarette Case $3
1—$10 Cigarette Case in rhinestones and gold finish $5
1—$10 Rhinestone-set gold-finished compact $5
5—$7.50 Compacts with gold-finish mesh bottoms, chased and enameled tops $3
1—$10 Cigarette Case in gold finish set with ruby-color stones $5
49—$2.95 to $4.95 Jackets, Boleros; rayon taffetas, plaid sports, cottons, organdies $1.50
64—$1 Belts; suedes, calfs; broken size and color range 25c, 50c
587—Women's 25c Handkerchiefs—Linens, print linens, sheer cottons 10c
180—$2.95 Fall Wool Sweaters—zephyr wools, cashmere-and-wool blends, rabbit-hair-and-wools; in slipons and cardigans with club collars, leather buttons, ribbed boat necklines, 5-button cardigans, Brooks necklines; also angora-and-wool boleros; blue, wine, brown, navy, green, black, natural; 32 to 40 ..... $1.48
120—$2.95 Rayon Crepe Fall Blouses—high and convertible necklines, shirt styles, hemstitched fronts, tucked bosoms; white dusty rose, rust, green, black, teal; 32-40 ..... $1.48

Shoe Shops—Street Floor

460 Pairs $6.95 to $12.75 Fall Shoes $3.85
Florsheim, Andrew Geller and Stratford Shoes—black, brown, blue, grey, wine, green suedes, kids, calfs, wool gabardines, patents; high low and medium heel styles for dress, sport or street wear; broken sizes.
64 Pairs $4.95 to $12.75 Evening Shoes $2.85
Black, white, rayon fabrics, gold and silver kid; broken sizes.
274 Pairs $4.95, $5.95 Shoreham Shoes $2.45
Suedes, wool gabardines, calfs in black, blue, brown, wine. Broken sizes.
133 Pairs $6.50 and $6.95 Foot Rest Shoes $3.35
Mostly kid and calf in black and brown; some blues greys; few suedes, wool gabardines; sizes broken.

Street Floor

Fall Hats—Half Price!
47—$10 Hats $5.00
35—$12.50 Hats $6.25
29—$15 to $35 Hats, $7.50 to $17.50
129—$5 Hats $2.50
93—$5.95 Hats $3.00
56—$8.50 Hats $4.25
Felts and Fall fabrics in a grand assortment of small close-fitting styles and brimmed hats; dark colors; good selection of headsizes.

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Tomorrow is the Day!
Our one-day, Month-End Clearance, especially important this month because every department participates. Hundreds of items are offered at prices sharply cut for quick disposal in one day. Though we do not mention items here . . . a few of the outstanding events are: *Millinery, ½ price. Evening Wrap, originally $69.95, reduced to $10.00; Black coat with Persian, originally $239.95, reduced to $100.00. Fine Fur Coats at $79.50, $145.00, $189.00. Dresses, originally $16.95, as low as $10.95. Winkelman suede shoes in two groups, $7.85 and $9.85, regularly $10.95, $12.95, $14.95, $16.95.*
MONTH-END CLEARANCE

Announcement
UPON his return from Europe, Mr. Emile takes pleasure in announcing that he has been successful in adding several well known International Coiffeur stylists to his regular staff. All Emile artists are well versed and trained in the new "Hair-Do" styles.
Mr. Emile suggests that you call for consultation — without obligation.
Emile
District 3616
1221 Conn. Ave.

Mary Opie Entertains In Staunton

Honors Miss Marks At Oakenwold Go to Dance Later

ONE OF THE MOST outstanding parties of the week in Staunton, Va., was given by Miss Mary Opie, who entertained at her home, Oakenwold, in honor of Miss Kathryn Melville Marks, of Jacksonville, Fla., who is visiting her. The group later went on to a dance at the Stonewall Jackson Tavern.

Another fete was given by Thomas Satterwhite at his place, Cisco Orchards, near Staunton. A number of his friends dropped in for buffet supper and to meet his house guests from the North. The latter are Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Arnold, of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. James Crider, of Baltimore; and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Turner, Miss Kathryn Grier and George Joyce, all of Philadelphia.

Mrs. James H. Woodward was a hostess on Tuesday, giving a luncheon in honor of the judges for the Augusta Garden fall flower show. Guests of honor included Mrs. Randolph Arnold and Miss Eloise Waldrop, of Staunton, and Mrs. Beverly Tucker and Miss N. Ruffner, of Lexington.

EDNA ST. VINCENT MILLAY, poet, appeared in a recital of her poems Friday evening under the sponsorship of the Mary Baldwin alumni. A reception in her honor followed the recital.

The Rev. Dr. Clifton K. Ray and Mrs. Ray have left Staunton for Washington, where Dr. Ray will take up his position as pastor of the Epworth Methodist Church.

Mrs. Thomas H. Russell has returned from a short visit to Washington, where she attended a party given in honor of Mrs. Harry D. Campbell. Mrs. Campbell's husband, the late Dr. Campbell, was for many years dean of Washington and Lee University in Lexington.

Mrs. William Stuart Moffett, jr., and Miss Carolina Moffett were hostesses recently at an informal tea in honor of Miss Page Moffett, whose wedding to William Gibbs Kable will take place in the near future. A number of the bride-elect's friends attended, bringing gifts for a surprise kitchen shower.

MRS. CHARLES A. BURRESS was the recent guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Huntington Hartford at their home, Boxwood Farms, in Hot Springs.

Mrs. H. L. Shumate has returned to her home in Macdowell after spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Kermit Sloane, of Washington.

Miss Maude Kinney, of Washington, has returned to her home after being the guest of her niece, Mrs. Charles A. Holt, of Staunton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Christian and Mr. and Mrs. Kiester, of Washington, were guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hanger at their home, Hill Top.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fifer have as their guest for several weeks Mrs. McClellan Smith, of Washington.

The Social Whirl In Hyattsville

Bridge parties held the social spotlight in Hyattsville, Md. during the past week, with Mrs. Paul S. Herring as one of the bridge hostesses on Friday. Her guests included Mrs. C. A. M. Wells, Mrs. Arthur Gambrill, Mrs. T. Hammond Welsh, Mrs. Justin M. Miller, Mrs. Harold Breining, Mrs. Arthur Carr and Mrs. Wellstood White.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Howard gave a bridge party on Wednesday and Mrs. Frank S. Hinrichs who gave a card party on Tuesday had among those present Mrs. Robert B. Morse, Mrs. T. Howard Duckett, Mrs. Paul S. Herring, Mrs. Nicholas Orem, Mrs. William E. Howard, Mrs. S. Sherman James and Mrs. Maury H. Brown. Mrs. H. Peyton Howard was a bridge hostess on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. L. Wells, of Hyattsville are now on a motor trip to the West.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Latimer have as their house guest, Mrs. Thomas B. Gourley, of Holland Point, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Sherman James have returned from a visit to Capt. and Mrs. Earl Smith, of Roland Park, Md.

Two Debbies Step Out

Hessler Studio.

Snapped as they rushed from one party to another are Miss Elise Hill, daughter of Mrs. Hiram Bingham, and Miss Betty Meyers, daughter of Mrs. Howard Meyers. Both young ladies will make their bows to society this winter

Halloween Fetes and Navy Hops Engage Attention at Annapolis

Mrs. Guest Entertains for Miss Page Converse Dorothy Ford Surprised at Shower Mrs. Woodward Phelps Visits Mrs. William Sayles

HALLOWEEN entertainments, as well as the customary hops at the Naval Academy, engaged the attention of Annapolis society this week-end. The New Annapolis Roads Club opened its fall and winter season with a Halloween dance last night, while many smaller parties were given in private homes.

Mrs. Middleton Semms Guest entertained Tuesday at tea in honor of Miss Page Converse, of New York, who is visiting here; and Miss Dorothy Ford, whose marriage to Arthur Trott will take place November 21, was guest of honor on Monday evening at a surprise miscellaneous shower given by a group of her friends.

Mrs. Woodward Phelps, widow of Admiral Phelps, is spending a week in Annapolis as the guest of Mrs. William Sayles at Mrs. Sayles' home on Duke of Gloucester street.

Mrs. Harry Carpender, of New York, arrived Thursday to be the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Walter Sharp at their quarters on the Naval Academy reservation.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Felix Johnson, with their daughters, Doyen and Felicia, arrived Friday from Brazil, where Lieut. Comdr. Johnson was attached to the naval mission. They are visiting Mrs. Claude A. Doyen and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Valiant at Wardour until Lieut. Comdr. Johnson reports for duty on the U. S. S. Lang at the Navy Yard in Brooklyn, N. Y.

MRS. ARTURO FERNANDEZ has been called to Media, Pa., by the death of her aunt, Miss Annabelle Hill.

Commander and Mrs. Randal Dees held an "at home" on Thursday from 5 to 7 o'clock at their home on County road, Naval Academy.

The second in the series of official receptions held this season by the superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral Wilson Brown, and Mrs. Brown took place on Wednesday afternoon. This entertainment was for the regimental staff and the first battalion of midshipmen.

Capt. and Mrs. Matthias Manly, of Santa Barbara, Calif., former residents of Annapolis, spent the week there as guests of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John Harrison Colhoun, of Windsor Farm.

Capt. and Mrs. Reynolds Hayden entertained Friday at a cocktail party.

Mrs. Arthur Giddings and her young son, Ronnie, of Severna Park, have sailed for Wiltshire, England, to visit Mrs. Giddings' mother, Mrs. Jane Snook. They will also spend some time with Mr. Giddings' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Giddings.

LIEUT. AND MRS. WILLIAM A. P. MARTIN have announced the birth of a daughter, Beatrice, on Thursday, October 20, and Lieut. and Mrs. Charles B. Brooks are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Matthews, on Thursday at the Emergency Hospital.

A wedding of interest to many Annapolitans took place last Saturday, when Miss Elizabeth Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Emory Clark, of Regent, Va., was married to Harwood Iglehart Worthington, son of Charles Hammond Worthington and the late Mrs. Worthington, of Crownsville, Anne Arundel County. Mrs. Edward Meredith, a cousin of the bride, was matron of honor, and Miss Virginia Whitehouse was maid of honor. Mr. Worthington's brother, T. Carroll Worthington, of Annapolis, was best man. The ushers included Morton Clark, brother of the bride; Dr. Robert Fleet, Hall Worthington, of Annapolis, another brother of the bridegroom, and John A. Meredith, of Annapolis.

Miss Ruth Kelly, Officer to Wed

Of interest to Washington is the announcement of the approaching wedding in Long Beach, Calif., of Miss Ruth Kelly and Ensign James Boyd Rutter, jr., U. S. N. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Clyde Kelly, of Washington, and the late Representative Kelly, of Pennsylvania. Ensign Rutter is the son of Commander James Boyd Rutter, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Rutter.

Miss Kelly will have as her only attendant, Miss Anne Smeallie, while Ensign Joseph A. Crook, U. S. N., will be best man.

The couple will make their home at Long Beach, where Ensign Rutter will be on duty aboard the U. S. S. Pennsylvania, which now is located at San Pedro, Calif.

Fredericksburg Social Events

With the debutante season getting under way, a number of girls in Fredericksburg, Va., have received invitations from the Richmond debutante committee for the presentation of the opera "Faust" at the Mosque Theater in Richmond next Friday evening.

Among those from Fredericksburg who plan to attend the affair are Miss Frances Chicester, Miss Eulalia Bowling, Miss Nancy Dempsey, Miss Eloise Caverlee, Miss Margaret Wallace, Miss Margaret Smith, Miss Jean Scott, Miss Charlotte Gourley, Miss Anne Smith, Miss Elnora Overley, Miss Miriam Parcell, Miss Anne Reamy, Miss Caroline Willis, Miss Jane Goolrick and Miss Rose Marie Hunter.

Also Miss Ada Virginia Pollock, Miss Betty Wales, Miss Virginia Langford, Miss Juliette Dew, Miss Jane Bickers, Miss Anne Hayes, Miss Henrietta Pratt, Miss Beth Hinkle, Miss Elizabeth Young, Miss Janet Smith, Miss Jean Schlemmer, Miss Grace Karsten, Miss Marian Karsten, Miss Nancy Lancaster, Miss Helene Wallace, Miss Marjorie Hopkins, Miss Eliza Embrey, Miss Anne Timberlake, Miss Betty Reid and Miss Nancy Walker.

Miss Frances Tompkins Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Spottswood Young, became the bride Monday of George T. Young, son of Mrs. Emmett Ballard, of Stafford, Va., and the late Chaney Young. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. R. B. Clagett, pastor of the Fredericksburg Methodist Church. After a northern bridal trip Mr. and Mrs. Young will make their home in Fredericksburg.

Recently Wed

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. Marshall Humphries Osborn, who before her marriage was Miss Martha Shields. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson Shields

Hoffs, Married at Upperville, to Reside Near Bluemont After Wedding Tour

At the conclusion of a wedding trip through the Southern States, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hoff, whose marrige took place in Upperville, Va. on Saturday, October 22, will make their home near Bluemont, Va. The Rev. C. W. McElroy officiated at the ceremony, which was performed in the Upperville Baptist Church. Mrs. Hoff is the former Miss Elsie Kines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kines, of Bluemont, and Mr. Hoff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hoff, of Upperville.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin, which was made with a tight bodice and long pointed sleeves. She wore a finger tip veil and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Merville B. Leavell, of Waverly, Va., sister of the bridegroom was matron of honor. She wore a gown of rust colored taffeta fashioned with a tight bodice and full skirt with puffed sleeves and a poke bonnet of matching shade Her bouquet was of gold and bronze chrysanthemums.

The bridesmaids were Miss Ruby Kines, cousin of the bride, and Miss Louise Kenny. They wore gold taffeta frocks similar to that of the maid of honor and carried bouquets of rust chrysanthemums. Peggy Anne Payne, the flower girl, wore aqua taffeta and carried a nosegay of white, gold and bronze chrysanthemums.

Floyd Hoff acted as best man for his brother and the ushers wer Hubert Hall, of Purcellville; Jerome Garver, of Boyce; Ray Tussell, of Charlestown, W. Va., and Merville B. Leavell, of Waverly, Va.

Thomas Godeys, Now on Wedding Trip To Great Smokies, Will Live Here

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Raisin Godey are on a wedding trip to the Great Smokey Mountains and Chicago. Upon their return, they will make their home at 2902 Porter street. The bride formerly was Miss Ruthfrances Patricia Roseberry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Alexander Roseberry. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Marguerite Godey, of Washington.

The marriage took place Thursday morning at the home of the bride's parents in Alexandria. The Rev. Leonard J. Koster, pastor of St. Rita's Catholic Church, officiated before an improvised altar, banked with autumn flowers and palms.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory satin with velvet applique on the bodice and outlining the skirt edge and train. The neckline was V-shaped and the long sleeves were puffed at the shoulder. Her tulle veil was fingertip length, held with a coronet of flowers and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilies.

Miss Dorothy Cawthorne was the maid of honor, wearing a gown of peacock blue with long flared skirt and fitted bodice, trimmed with wine colored velvet and a doll hat to match. Her old-fashioned bouquet was of autumn flowers to tone with her gown.

The bridegroom had as his best man James Fox, of Washington. After the wedding there was a breakfast before Mr. and Mrs. Godey left on their wedding trip. The bride wore a teal blue ensemble and a corsage of talisman roses.

Mrs. Godey was educated at William and Mary College and George Washington University, and Mr. Godey at St. Mary's Academy in Maryland, and George Washington University. He is a member of Sigma Chi.

Horse Show Ball Committee Named

Dr. Tenney Chairman Fete Set at Waldorf Night of Elections

NEW YORK, October 29.—Dr. Charles F. Tenney, chairman of the committee for the National Horse Show Ball, has made known the names of those who will assist him in planning the function which will take place on the evening of election day, Tuesday, November 8, in the main ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria.

The committee members are Mrs. George B. St. George, Mrs. David Wagstaff, Miss Wilhelmine Stewart Kirby, Robert Schey, William H. Henderson, Amory L. Haskell, George C. Sherman, jr., John R. Todd, Adrian Van Sinderen, David Wagstaff and Angier Biddle Duke.

The officers of the foreign teams who will take part in the nightly military jumping contests already are here, and as in other years are staying at the Waldorf-Astoria. The National Horse Show Association will give a series of dinners, luncheons and receptions at the Waldorf, in connection with the 15 performances at Madison Square Garden from Saturday, November 5, through Saturday, November 12.

AMORY L. HASKELL, president of the National Horse Show Association, who is general chairman of the entertainment committee, has announced the various committees for 1938.

Mrs. David Wagstaff, chairman of the women's entertianment committee, is assisted by Mrs. George B. St. George, Mrs. Frederick F. Alexandre, Mrs. Haskell Busk, Mrs. J. Spencer Weed, Mrs. Chauncey Fox Howe, Mrs. Angier Biddle Duke, Mrs. Rufus C. Finch, Mrs. Adrian Van Sinderen, Mrs. Amory L. Haskell, Mrs. William H. Henderson, Mrs. Clarence C. Pell, jr., Mrs. Guy V. Henry, Mrs. Paul Moore, Mrs. Alfred F. King, jr., Mrs. Edward A. Hurd, Mrs. Alfred B. Maclay and the Misses Janet Weed, Shirley Noyes, Theresa Schey and Katherine Pell.

Whitney Stone is chairman of the men's entertainment committee. Assisting him will be Frederick F. Alexandre, Robert C. Winmill, of Warrenton, Angier Biddle Duke, Lewis E. Waring, William Walter Brainard, jr., David Wagstaff, Frederic G. Clark, Franklin B. Voss, Adrian Van Sinderin, John E. Cowdin, Frederic C. Thomas and Maximilian Elser, jr.

MISS BARBARA BELMONT of 155 East Seventy-third street, has selected next Saturday as the date of her wedding to Robert Livermore, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Livermore, of Topsfield, Mass. The ceremony will take place in the chapel of St. Thomas Church, the rector, the Rev. Roelif H. Brooks, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Timmerman, brother-in-law and sister of Miss Belmont, will give a reception at the Colony Club afterward.

August Belmont will give his sister in marriage. Another sister, Miss Alice de G. Belmont, will be maid of honor, and Mrs. Stuart Van Saun (Peggy Bates) whose wedding took place last Wednesday, will be matron of honor.

Other bridal attendants will be Mrs. Gardner L. Lewis jr., also a sister of the prospective bride; and the Misses Alice Hutchins, of Concord, Mass., and Eleanor Claflin, of Boston. Joan Timmerman, niece of Miss Belmont, will be flower girl. William Bradford Trafford, of New York will be best man, and the ushers are Thomas Whiteside, David C. Crockett, Howland Shaw Warren, Elton Clark, jr. and Nathan Hayward, jr.

Miss Belmont is the daughter of the late August Belmont, whose widow, the former Miss Alice de Goicouria, became the wife of John D. Wing. Upon her death in 1926 Mr. Wing was appointed guardian of her children.

L. P. Magrogans Wed In Leonardtown

Of interest to friends in Leonardtown, Md., is the marriage, Saturday, October 22, of Miss Gertrude Chappell, of Washington, to Lawrence P. Magrogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Magrogan, of Blairs Hill Farm, near Leonardtown.

The couple will reside in Washington. The Rev. Joseph Sheridan Knight, S. J., officiated at the ceremony, which took place in the chapel of St. Aloysius Church in Leonardtown. Mrs. Thelma Jumbozzo was matron of honor and Arthur Murphy was best man.

Guests of Capt. Frederick McWilliams and Mrs. McWilliams this week are their nephew, Bennet McWilliams, and Mrs. McWilliams, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mehaffie, of Kalamazoo, Mich., are the guests of Mrs. Mehaffie's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alec Loker, and Mrs. Mehaffie's mother, Mrs. Margaret Wigginton, of Washington, who is spending the winter in Leonardtown.

Mrs. P. K. Parlette, of Annapolis, is the guest for several weeks of her son, L. L. Parlette, and Mrs. Parlette, in Mechanicsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Knight, of Oakville, entertained at dinner last Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Simpson, of Washington, who were married in St. Mary's Church, Fredericksburg, Va., on September 30. Mrs. Simpson, who is Mrs. Knight's sister, was formerly Mrs. James R. Brown, of Washington, and daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Mattingly, of St. Marys County. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Abell and Albert Abell, of Compton, and Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone McDermott and Miss Margaret Knight, of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Simpson are at home to their friends in Washington at 4324 Schley avenue, Bradbury Heights.

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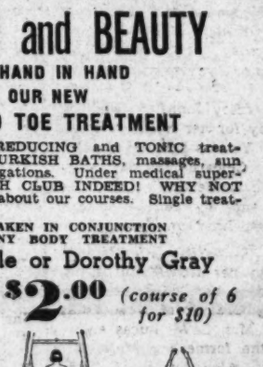

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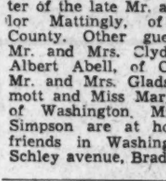

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50 Entertained By Mrs. Fellows At Falls Church

Another Large Party
Mrs. Brown Hostess
Honors Dr. Talbott

FALLS CHURCH, Va., hostesses fortunate enough to possess homes with large rooms for entertaining have been in their element lately, for the day of big parties seems to have arrived. Mrs. Harry Fellows yesterday afternoon entertained 50, and on Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. J. W. Brown entertained 40 guests in honor of Dr. Grace McKillips Talbott, of San Francisco, Calif.

Other hostesses of the week were Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Clay Uhler, who gave a dinner on Monday for 14. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dowling, formerly of Falls Church, who came from Baltimore for the occasion.

Halloween parties have filled the week-end. Miss Doris Helmcamp, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Elmer Helmcamp, was joint hostess last evening with Bill Thompson at a dance at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Acors Thompson.

MRS. WALTER OAKEY, who with her husband, Judge Oakey, of North Carolina, has recently leased the Frank Thompson home on North Washington boulevard near Falls Church, was joint honor guest with Dr. Grace Talbott on Tuesday noon when Mrs. Versal Spalding entertained with lunch followed by three tables of bridge.

Mrs. Malcolm Smith, president of the Washington alumnae of the University of Rochester, entertained the group at dinner on Monday.

Bridge hostesses of the week included Mrs. Charles Brooks, whose two tables Wednesday morning were followed by a luncheon; Mrs. Mary Crossman, who on Wednesday gave a luncheon for 20 followed by cards at the home of Mrs. Lyman Moore, and Mrs. Edgar Williams, sr., who served lunch followed by cards for eight on Thursday. Mrs. Donald Jones entertained Tuesday evening with bridge.

Mrs. J. Roy Johnston, who left Thursday for her home in Scarsdale, N. Y., was honored by Mrs. Herbert Coward Tuesday at a luncheon at the Collingwood Tea House and by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spelman on Tuesday.

MRS. EDWARD BRUNDAGE had with her from Saturday to Wednesday her daughter, Mrs. Kennedy Creevy, of New York; Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Lucas entertained the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lucas, of Coldwater, Mich., who were here for ten days en route to their winter home in Florida. Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Beatty, of Akron, Ohio, also visited the Lucases.

Mrs. Aubrey Leggett has returned from Norfolk, where she visited her husband, Lieut. Aubrey Leggett, stationed on the U. S. S. Savannah. Mrs. T. Swann Harding is back from a week's visit with her sister in New York City; Mrs. Wilbur S. Hinman, sr., and Miss Mildred Hinman have returned from ten days in Upper Montclair, N. J., and Mrs. Clara Tyson is back from a visit to her brother in Philadelphia.

Wedding Bells Chimed for Them

Hessler Studio. Harris & Ewing.

A Trio of Autumn Brides

Among recent brides are Mrs. Arthur Cook (left), who before her wedding on October 23 was Miss Helen Cronin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cronin, of this city. In the center is Mrs. Ludwell Catlett, the former Miss Virginia B. Hickman, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Hickman. Mrs. Catlett was married October 22. Mrs. Stanley Pendleton (right) is the former Miss Helen Strobel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Strobel

Miss Kern Wed In Winchester

A wedding of outstanding interest to Winchester, Va., was performed there yesterday when Miss Anne Brooke Kern became the bride of Harry K. Benham, a member of the Winchester bar.

During the last week, a number of pre-nuptial parties were held in their honor. Among those entertaining for Mrs. Benham were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kern, jr. Burr Powell Harrison was host at a party in honor of the bridegroom.

Friends in Winchester have received invitations to a dance which is to be given on Wednesday, November 23, at the Baltimore Country Club in honor of Miss Anne Jenkins Shriver, by Mrs. Edward Shriver. Miss Shriver is a frequent visitor to Winchester.

The marriage of Miss Evelyn Bywaters, of Opequon, to Richard Goode, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Goode, has been announced. The ceremony was performed at Toms Brook, Va., by the Rev. G. L. Keisler, pastor of the Lutheran Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Battley, jr., of Dallas, Tex., have been guests at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Grim.

Mrs. John Solenberger and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Solenberger and their daughter, Lillian, have returned from a trip to southern Virginia, visiting many historic points.

Mrs. H. B. McCormac and Mrs. C. Ridgely White were in New York last week.

Officers' Club in Quantico Makes Merry for Halloween

Widespread Entertaining Precedes Dance
Maj. and Mrs. Larson Give Cocktails
Maj. and Mrs. Lesser Also Are Hosts

HALLOWEEN invaded the Officers Club at Quantico, Va., last evening, when members of the post and their guests arrived for the costume dance.

Entertaining preceding the dance was widespread and among the many hosts and hostesses at dinner were Maj. and Mrs. Paul A. Lesser who had with them for the occasion Maj. and Mrs. Fred S. Robillard, and Maj. and Mrs. Leland S. Swindler, of Washington, and Lieut. and Mrs. L. F. Reilly, of Charleston, S. C.

Entertaining at cocktails at their quarters and at dinner at the Club before the party, Maj. and Mrs. Arnold C. Larsen had as guests from Washington Col. and Mrs. Henry L. Larsen, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. W. T. Rassieur, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Gerald Thomas Carter and Maj. and Mrs. M. J. Batchelder.

CAPT. AND MRS. REGINALD H. RIDGELY, JR. had Brig. Gen. and Mrs. James T. Buttrick as their ranking guests at a dinner for 24 at their quarters before the dance.

Others entertaining were Capt. and Mrs. Edwin C. Ferguson some of whose guests were Commander and Mrs. Herbert V. Wiley of Annapolis, and Mrs. Ferguson's sister, Miss Mary Jane Morrison, Kenilworth, Ill.

Other hosts at dinner were Capt. and Mrs. Verne J. McCaul, whose guests numbered 26 and included Lieut. and Mrs. James Howarth of Alexandria, and Lieut. H. B. Martin, U. S. N., and Mrs. Martin of Washington.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Louis R. Jones and Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Omar T. Pfeiffer attended the Navy-Pennsylvania game in Philadelphia yesterday afternoon and are the guests over the week-end of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Arnold W. Jacobsen at their home in Merion, Pa.

MAJ. AND MRS. RAY A. ROBINSON had with them for a brief visit early last week the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. August Kristoferson of Seattle, Wash.

Commander and Mrs. Clifford G. Richardson have issued cards for a cocktail party at which they will be hosts at the Officers' Mess on the afternoon of November 11.

Mrs. Eva Lyon of Boston, Mass., is the house guest of her nephew, Maj. John Bemis, and Mrs. Bemis.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. [illegible] Bradman entertained informally at tea last Sunday afternoon for their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Satterthwaite, Miss Lyda Culp and William DeCou of Crosswicks, N. J.

Preceding the Junior Halloween dance at the Officers' Club Friday evening were two large dinner parties, Miss Bonnie Ann O'Leary, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. John O'Leary, was hostess at one, and Lemuel C. Shepherd, 3d, was host at the other.

Mrs. Roy S. Geiger and her daughter, Joyce, and Miss Dale Smith of Washington attended the Army-Notre Dame game in New York yesterday afternoon as the guests of Cadet Roy S. Geiger, jr., of West Point.

Garden Group Parley Called

The fall meeting of the Garden Club of Waynesboro, Pa., will be held tomorrow evening at the home of Ezra Frick, who will be assisted as host by J. Elmer Frantz. Mrs. H. Blair Minick, president of the club, will be in charge of the program and William A. Martin, of Reading, Pa., will be the speaker.

Miss Jean Whittington was hostess to the members of the Melpomene Music Club. A program of musical numbers was presented with Miss Betty Fries, Lewis Danfelt, Miss Virginia Knepper and Miss Dorothy Dell Chalfant taking part.

The Exchange Club is sponsoring a Halloween dance at the Anthony Wayne Hotel on Tuesday evening, the affair being a benefit for the Waynesboro Community Chest fund.

Notable among the weddings of the week in Waynesboro was that of Miss Margaret C. Workman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Workman, who became the bride Thursday of George E. Serfass, of Broadheadsville, Pa., in a pretty ceremony in Evangelical Lutheran church. After November 1 Mr. and Mrs. Serfass will be at home at Palmerton.

Other weddings of the week included the marriage of Miss Helen Kimes Houser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen C. Houser, to S. Stetler Rojahn, which took place in Hagerstown, Md., and that of Miss Katherine Seabrook, of Fairfield and J. Preston Martin, of Waynesboro who were married October 15 at Taneytown, Md. Others include the weddings of Miss Mae Elizabeth Kuhn, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Kuhn, of Shippensburg to James Polk, son of the Rev. McKean Polk; and of Miss Mary D. Smith, of Greencastle to David Anders, of Hagerstown.

To Be Married

Hessler-Henderson.

Miss Zelda J. Spund, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spund, announce her betrothal to Dr. Sylvan A. Steiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Steiner. The bride-elect's parents will mark the engagement announcement by an at home on November [illegible] p. m. to 11 p. m. Miss Spund attends Marjorie Webster school where she is a member of Delta Psi Omega, national dramatic honorary sorority. Dr. Steiner, an alumnus of George Washington University Medical School, is a member of Phi Delta Epsilon, medical fraternity. No date has been set for the wedding

Goblin Fetes In Culpeper

Halloween has been the occasion, in Culpeper, Va., for numbers of informal parties, especially among the subdeb and college set. On Friday, the Pot and Kettle Club gave a dance, and that same evening a smaller dance took place at the home of Mrs. Lee Thornton, where a party was given in honor of her granddaughter, Miss Peggy Thornton. Among the guests were the Misses Betty Clement, Alice Willis, Mary Lee Smith, Sallie Hart Harris, Janet Hurt, Elizabeth Bushong, Lucille Lewis and Frances Miller. Also present were Kavanaugh Thrift, Jack Jeffries, Douglas White, Will Jeffries, Andrew and Angus Green, Donald Shaw, Winfree Fore, Steve Smith, Brooke Moffett and Rhodes Brown. Those assisting were Mrs. Silas Miller, Mrs. P. L. Thornton and Miss Susie Thornton.

In the group attending the Virginia-Maryland game at College Park were Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Rue, Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Bruce, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Stringfellow, Thornton and Lawrence Stringfellow, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Clement, Miss Betty Clement, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Fore, Winfree Fore, jr., Miss Lena Ruth Miller and Robert J. Bruce.

Mrs. A. W. Pulliam and her daughter, Mrs. Jackson Willis, were tea hostesses on Tuesday, entertaining the members of the Culpeper Minute Men Chapter, D. A. R., and out-of-town guests.

Mrs. Nelson Hicks, of Denver, and Mrs. C. O. Dambach and Mrs. R. H. Roughen, of Pittsburgh, are visitors this week of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Loving, who also have with them their daughter, Mrs. Enon McElfresh, of Fort Hamilton, N. Y.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Goldsborough have closed their summer home and left last week for their usual winter stay in Clearwater, Fla.

Front Royal Fetes Honor Bride-to-Be

Several recent parties in Front Royal, Va., honored Miss Catherine Draper Arnest, of Hague, Va., who is a guest of her fiance's parents, Mayor and Mrs. J. Frank Forsyth, jr., of Front Royal.

Mrs. Orville R. Bowen entertained for her at a miscellaneous shower; William Compton was host at a dance in her honor, and Mrs. Charles W. Paris, jr., gave her a kitchen shower.

The bride-elect's wedding to J. Franklin Forsyth 3d, will take place November 5 at Nomini Episcopal Church, Westmoreland County. She is the daughter of Mrs. Thomas M. Arnest.

Mr. and Mrs. Berton Ford Bryant, of Rutherford, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Edith Evelyn, to Reuben E. Herr, jr., of Front Royal. The date of the wedding was not announced.

Many Washington people were guests in Front Royal homes last week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baltimore Calvert and Miss Mary Mackubin Calvert were the guests of Trial Justice and Mrs. Walter G. Olmstead. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Richardson visited Mrs. Richardson's mother, Mrs. A. V. Utz. Mrs. Thomas S. Melton had as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Davis Crippen and Davis and Kenneth Crippen, and also Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Darts, and Walter and Frank Darts, of Forty Fort, Pa. Mrs. Richard Light and her little son are with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Marshall. Frank Gibb spent last week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Gibb.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Swan are entertaining Mr. Swan's brother, Norman Swan, of New York City.

Party Is Given By Mrs. Whiting

Rockville, Md., seems to be settling down for a winter "at-home" as residents, returning from out-of-town visits, reorganize bridge clubs for the season.

Mrs. Julian Whiting was a bridge hostess on Tuesday for Mrs. Austin Rohrbaugh, Mrs. Douglass Blandford, Mrs. Darby Bowman, Mrs. Adolph Gude, Mrs. Albert Bouic, Mrs. Randolph Talbott and Mrs. Almus Spear. Mr. and Mrs. Buell Gardner entertained their bridge group on Wednesday evening.

Another party was given by Mrs. Thomas Anderson and her sister, Mme. Maurice Voegili, of Switzerland, who will sail for home on November 5 and who had been spending six months with Judge and Mrs. Anderson. Their guests were Mrs. William Linthicum, Miss Catherine Smith, Mrs. Randolph Talbott, Mrs. Porter Ward, Mrs. Robert Peter, Mrs. Adrian Brunette, Mrs. Thomas Kelly and Mrs. Porter Ward.

Other hostesses of the week have been Mrs. Shirley Prescott, Miss Lula Bell and Mrs. Barrett Wilson.

Out-of-town guests in Rockville have inculded, Mrs. Nicholas Papodi, of New York, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Camillus Stokes; Miss Mary Dorsey, of Howard County, a guest of Mrs. Robert Peter; Mrs. Thomas Harding, of Hagerstown, visiting Mrs. Thomas Dawson; Mrs. Luther White, of Norfolk, Va., visiting her father, the Rev. Forest J. Prettyman; Mrs. William Procter Hill, of Coral Gables, Fla., a guest of her sister, Mrs. Brawner Nicholson, and Mrs. Alexander Somervell, of Prince Frederick, Md., a guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William A. Linthicum.

Mrs. George H. Lamar has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. Nolan B. Harmon, at Roanoke, Va.

Festive Week In Cumberland

Cumberland, Md., this week-end was festive with Halloween parties. Smaller fetes took place in private homes while one of the largest affairs was the ball given last evening at the Elks' home.

Among the Halloween hostesses were Miss Doreen Ashworth, Miss Catherine Cline and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Perdew. The last named entertained Thursday evening for their niece, Miss Ruth Trezise.

Cumberland residents who are entertaining guests from out of town include Mrs. Michael L. Fessenmeir who has with her Miss Cora Trodden, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. John B. LaManca, who have visiting them their daughter, Miss Mary Frances LaManca.

Mrs. Harry Frost and Mrs. F. R. Brady have as their guests Mrs. J. W. Offutt, of Kingsport, Tenn. Mrs. Dora Tyler, of Richmond, Va., and Mrs. Marie McGill, of Front Royal, Va., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Allan F. Eggleston. Mrs. F. DeSales Mudd, of La Plata, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Finan. Mrs. Russell Schools, of Washington, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville M. Marquis.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Reid, daughter of Mrs. James Alfred Reid, and James William Rexroad, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Rexroad, were married Monday evening in the First Presbyterian Church by the Rev. William A. Eisenberger, pastor.

Grace Episcopal Ball November 10

The Rev. Meade Bolton MacBryde has issued invitations to a ball November 10 at the Sulgrave Club for the benefit of the Guild of Grace Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Roosevelt heads the list of patrons, among whom are Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. William Jennings Price, Gen. and Mrs. Frederick Coleman, Col. and Mrs. Joseph Cecil, Col. and Mrs. Ellis Belle Miller, Col. and Mrs. Wrisley Brown, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Joseph Clinton Tribby, Maj. and Mrs. Richard D. La Garde, Maj. and Mrs. Davis B. Wills, Mr. and Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel, Baroness von Below, Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, Mrs. Effingham Townsend and Mrs. Horace Reynolds Shares.

Birth Announced

Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Cashman, of 2000 Connecticut avenue, have announced the birth of a daughter, Lynne, October 12 at Sibley Hospital.

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Montmartre Noctambule To Have Second Season

Arts Club Members Revive Foire Aux Croutes
Formality Yields to Talent by Demand
M. Garzia Finds Better Home for Meetings

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

The Foire aux Croutes, held last October at the Arts Club provided Washington with a bit of Paris atmosphere, which has survived as the Montmartre Noctambule. This "club without formalities" is now starting its second season.

For three nights, at the Foire aux Croutes, the Arts Club dining room was the scene of a Bohemian gathering, where musicians, dancers and dramatic readers who happened to be among the guests volunteered to contribute their talent to the program. Mme. Felian Garzia, assisted by M. Garzia, was responsible for this part of the fete and it was so popular the club members wanted to have similiar cafe parties each week.

The "scene shifting" necessary to create real French surroundings was a stumbling block. But Arts Club members are resourceful and M. Garzia found another place for the French dinners—a little cafeteria at 1106 Maryland avenue, conducted by Mrs. Victor Tapke, who belongs to the club. By day, the place is a prosaic American restaurant patronized by Government workers, but on Saturday nights it becomes a quaint replica of the Quartier Montmartre.

Setting Designed By Hugo Inden

Hugo Inden, noted artist who designs many of the sets in dramatic productions at the Arts Club, painted the garden wall, with trees and a picturesque door, which hides the cafeteria counter at the back of the building. The rest of the room adapts itself naturally to the setting, with old-fashioned lanterns like street lights along its brick walls, and wooden tables and chairs in the two rooms where diners gather.

M. and Mme. Garzia provided a grand piano which stands against the open stairway dividing the rooms and M. Garzia rigged up a lantern used for throwing the words of French songs and pictures of French scenes on a screen at the back of the room.

Assisting with the Saturday night parties are his brother, Francis Garzia, member of the National Symphony Orchestra, who relieves M. Garzia at the piano or entertains with violin and cello numbers when there are requests; Justin Lawrie, widely known for his own talent as a singer, and also for the gift of making other people sing with him, and Mme. Germaine Johnson, a native of France, and a dramatic reader of the radio and recital stage.

These are artists who are there almost every week. Other entertainers—singers, dancers, pianists, violinists — who happen to be among the guests are invited to perform when Mme. Garzia learns of their presence. She acts as hostess, wearing a red smock, greeting the parties of diners as they arrive and seeking out the talent for the evening.

Part of the program is always the showing of French pictures, with a little talk by M. Garzia about interesting places and people. Last week, at the opening dinner, he played a group of numbers by Chaminade, told anecdotes about her rise to fame and showed Norman scenes. Mme. Johnson wore a Norman costume, a century old or more.

Surprise Talent Features Programs

Sometimes definite arrangements are made for certain numbers on the program—at others, what the evening brings forth is a surprise even to the Garzias. There have been occasions when so many talented guests have been present, there has not been opportunity for all of them to perform.

Among those who entertained last week, besides Mme. Johnson, the Garzias and Mr. Lawrie, were Miss Gretchen Hood, head of the vocal department at Gunston Hall, and Mrs. Helen Robichaux. Among the guests was Mrs. Paulette Cowan, of Monte Carlo, who is visiting M. and Mme. Garzia.

Some of those who appeared on last year's programs were Mrs. Melda Fani D'Aulby, Miss Betty Baum, Mrs. Charles Bittinger, M. and Mme. Conrad Bernier, M. and Mme. Beneteau, Miss Hanna Bonnel, Joseph Barbecot, Mrs. Ira Chase, Mme. Chaconnas, Mrs. Alinda Coupee, Miss Bernadette Crouch, Miss Grace Donohoe, Mrs. Alden Finckel, Miss Ina Holtzsheiter, Miss Gretchen Hood, Hoyle (Buck) Jones, Mrs. Flora McGill Keefer, Miss Martha Kemon, Miss Frances Mahoffey, Bill Mahoffey, Bill Moran, Mme. Minorski, Miss Katherine Morrison, Mrs. Yago McGuffey, Miss Margaret Tolson, Miss Frances Tucker, Miss Virginia Weedon, Dr. Dostert in his French recitations, Miss Frances B. Jonston and her lantern slides of the French foire aux croutes and Mrs. Frederic E. Farrington in a talk and her color motion pictures of India and Egypt; Miss Mary Mitchell, Mrs. Little, Charles Tuttle and Floyd Miller as actors.

Records Made Of Entertainment

One of the features M. Garzia has arranged is a recording machine on which he makes one or two records each evening so the guests may hear themselves as others hear them, after a rendition. Some of the records of last winter's programs were played in the summer at the Arts Club, when Montmartre Noctambule was revived in a garden in celebration of Bastille Day. At that time "The Coachman," a brief French skit, which was given last winter, was repeated. This will be given again this season on request of last week's assembly.

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Hospital Night Arranged by Sibley Guild

The Woman's Guild of Sibley Hospital has designated the first Friday in November as hospital night, at which 42 churches will participate in the presentation of dues.

The guild's objective this year is to clear the remainder of its indebtedness on the X-ray therapy equipment which was installed last year. The membership dues of the guild constitute its chief source of revenue, as it sells no tickets nor does the hospital receive any Government appropriations.

The program Friday night will open with a prayer by the Rev. Edwin Ross, of Kensington Church, followed by a welcome in behalf of the hospital by Dr. Lewis H. Taylor and of the guild by Mrs. S. A. Mooers, the president. The speaker of the occasion will be Dr. Oscar Blackwelder. Music will be provided by an accordion octette, directed by Mrs. Sylvia Kaplowitz and Mrs. Marie Deal, who will sing.

Voteless League Class Tuesday

Mrs. Henry Chalmers, chairman of orientation for the D. C. Voteless League of Woman Voters, announces that the final meeting of the first class in league orientation will be held at her home, 5335 Forty-third street, Tuesday, at 2 p. m. The class, which has been broken up into four groups, has been making visits to the offices of the Board of Education, Minimum Wage Board, Department of Health and Board of Public Welfare, and at this meeting will report on findings. The chairmen of the six departments of the league will outline the work of other departments, so that members of this class may join the group in whose work they are most interested. There will not be another class in league orientation formed until January.

There will be two group meetings at the home of Mrs. M. O. Lorenz, chairman of Government and foreign policy, one at 2 p. m. Wednesday and the other Thursday evening, at 8 p. m., at 3510 Porter street.

Mrs. P. W. Chappell announces that her subchairmen in the department of Government and economic welfare will meet at her home, 2900 Connecticut avenue, at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday to lay plans for their open meeting next month. Those expected are Mrs. Robert H. Randall, Mrs. Jack Levin, Mrs. Eleanor E. Isacs, Mrs. George Galloway, Mrs. David Cushman Coyle, Mrs. Bernard Hearn and Mrs. Thomas Blaisdell.

A tea will be given at the home of Mrs. Galloway, subchairman of housing, Wednesday, from 3:30 to 5:30, at 25 Grafton street, Chevy Chase.

The report of the work of this committee will be outlined and Mrs. Jack Levin will speak on "Can America Build Houses?"

Indian Life Topic At Marietta Park

The Marietta Park Woman's Club, at its meeting Tuesday will hear its president, Mrs. E. Morgan Pryse, tell of her recent tour through Mexico. The club will meet at her home, 6012 Fourth street.

Colorful moving pictures of Indian life will be shown and Mrs. Pryse, who has made a study of the Indian tribes of this country, will compare them with Mexican tribes. Mrs. Pryse also has a collection of Indian rugs and pottery which she will show. In conjunction with the program, Mrs. Charles Sterner will sing Mexican songs, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Edward J. Hickey.

On November 8, Mrs. James Longley will entertain the education section at her home, 6021 North Dakota aveune, at 10 a. m. Mrs. I. L. Stormont will present a program on Shakespeare's life, and excerpts from several plays will be studied.

Mrs. W. H. Seaquist, ways and means chairman, has completed plans for a card party at the Southern Dairies clubroom at 1:30 p. m. on November 9.

P. E. O. Will Hold Party Wednesday

All members of the P. E. O. in Washington and vicinity, whether or not they are affiliated with local chapters, have been invited to attend the November reciprocity luncheon to be held on Wednesday at 12:30 p. m., at the Woodward and Lothrop tearoom.

Chapter K will be the hostess with reservations in charge of Mrs. Adam Weir, who resides at the Shoreham Hotel. Other members of Chapter K assisting in plans for the luncheon are Mrs. R. N. McMillan, Mrs. C. C. Jacobsen, and Mrs. C. R. Porter.

Following luncheon a brief poetry program will be given by Mrs. W. Harry King, who writes under the name of Leila Pier King. She will read a group of her own poems.

Washington Talent Gathers for French Programs

Post Staff Photo.

A club sans the formality of business meetings, existing just for the fun of its members, is that which meets Saturday nights under the name of Montmartre Noctambule. Above are Mme. Felian Garzia (left) and M. Garzia (at the piano) who are responsible for starting the French parties and programs. In the center is Justin Lawrie, whose singing has helped them to success. At the left is Mme. N. M. Cowan, of France, a guest of the Garzias, in conversation with Lewis Lofton Moneyway, past president of the Arts Club. Mme. Germaine Johnson is shown in the picture at the right, with Francis Garzia. She is wearing a Norman costume of an early era. The background is the work of Hugo Inden, one of the artist members of the Arts Club. Mme. Johnson presents dramatic readings at many of the Montmartre programs and leads general singing of French songs. M. Garzia, a member of the National Symphony Orchestra, plays the piano, violin or cello, as occasion demands

TORCHBEARERS IN THE CLUBS

• • • •

The Accent Is on 'Service' With Mrs. E. G. Bowman

Is Now Hostess at Girl Scout 'Little House'
Worked Throughout War in Hospitals
Gray Lady Both in England and America

Synonymous with Girl Scouts is the name of Mrs. Edwin G. Bowman, hostess at the National Girl Scouts Little House, Eighteenth and New York avenue. This organization is one of many with which she has been affiliated here and elsewhere, always with emphasis on service.

Bachrach.
MRS. EDWIN G. BOWMAN

She was born in Washington, but not in the District of Columbia. She is a native of Washington, Iowa, and was educated and married there. She was a charter member and first secretary of Washington (Iowa) Chapter of the D. A. R., joined the Eastern Star there and retains her "hometown" membership in both of these organizations. She is also chairman of the committee for the Iowa Room in Memorial Continental Hall.

Her Washington D. C., affiliations include membership in Chapter D of the P. E. O., the Overseas Service League and the Naval Hospital Gray Lady Group, as well as the Girl Scouts.

Mrs. Bowman's connection with the Service League and Gray Ladies reveals the keynote of her earlier work. In 1911, the year her husband died, she went to London to visit her brother and, while there, saw the royal procession to the coronation of King George and Queen Mary. In 1914 she went again to London and was there when war was declared.

She was a member of the American Woman's Club and at once became a member of the emergency classes arranged within that organization to help with war work. She was awarded first-aid and home-nurse certificates by the Order of St. Johns in Jerusalem in England (the Ambulance Association) and from the London County Council. She went regularly to the London County Hospital in Whitechapel District, and among the patients she visited were the few from Princess Pat's Canadian regiment who survived.

Mrs. Bowman returned to New York City in 1915, and, after America went into the war, gave volunteer service as executive secretary in the Patriotic Service League, which handled the drive for war funds in upper Manhattan and housed the first draft board in New York City. This finished, she took a course in the Atlantic Division of the Red Cross and passed the test to become a Gray Lady, doing volunteer Red Cross social-service work in the Government hospitals. She worked in East View Hospital, near Tarrytown, Gun Hill road, and, after this closed, worked at the Polyclinic Hospital in New York City. After coming to Washington, she joined the Naval Hospital Gray Lady Group. She also spent three years in volunteer Red Cross service at Soldiers Rest, in Virginia.

She became hostess at the National Girl Scouts Little House in 1924, continuing until the present time except for two years when she was associated with Mrs. Herbert Hoover, in her home on S street and in the White House ,as a "friend of the family," assisting at teas, receptions and other social affairs.

D. C. Women in Athletics

By Margaret Davis.

Editor's Note: This column is sponsored by the D. C. Board on Women's Athletics.

The Madeira-Holton Arms game having been called off last week, private school hockey will begin this Thursday with Mount Vernon Seminary girls playing Holton Arms. Scheduled to play Friday are Maderia and National Cathedral, and St. Agnes and Friends.

MORE THAN 100 George Washington University girls will attend the annual sports day held at Hood College Saturday when sportswomen from Hood, George Washington and Goucher will play hockey, soccer, tennis, hold an archery meet, and participate in recerational games. Players will be guests of Hood at a supper in the dormitory banquet hall.

New officers of the women's division of the District Physical Education Association are Augusta Kriener, of Wilson Teachers College, president, and Mildred Robertson, instructor at Paul Junior High School, secretary-treasurer.

SORORITY BOWLING LEAGUE'S averages so far show Beta Gamma Phi's team in the lead with nine wins and three losses. Chi Sigma's teams "No. 1" and "No. 2" are tied for second place with eight wins and four losses each, while Sigma Phi Gamma's team "No 1" is third with seven wins and five losses. Beta Gamma Phi has also made high set, 1432, and high game, 497. High individual ratings have been made by Dorothy Ryder with game of 122, Catherine Edmonston and Helen Bailey who are tied for high set with 320, and Mildred Hart, who has had the most spares, 24.

CHEVY CHASE JUNIOR COLLEGE opens its hockey season tomorrow with a game between its color teams, the blacks and the golds. Activity through the year is based on competition between these two. Tomorrow's game will see points given to the team with the largest cheering section as well as to the winning team. Girls have also been scoring points for their teams by hiking. Betty Fishel, Peggy Oberman and Suzanne Stocking have done the most hiking so far.

The new athletic instructor is Claire Redfield, of New Jersey, who was graduated from Florida State College for Women and taught at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., before coming to Chevy Chase.

TRINITY COLLEGE'S "A. A. Week" for freshman included a splash party, a skating party, movies of the Athletic Association's activities for the last three years, a Dance Club demonstration. There were also opportunities to witness or participate in volleyball, golf, tennis, hockey and horseback riding. Rosemary Gorman, president of the association, spoke before the student assembly on the point system, and introduced this year's managers: Jane Fitzgerald, archery; Virginia Hunter, basketball; Lorraine Vocco, dance; Betty Spencer, golf; Virginia Butler, hockey; Mary Rozier, outings; Lois Heydt, riding; Virginia Mendes, swimming, and Lenore Hemelt, volleyball.

HOLTON ARMS Girls' Athletic Association has gone journalistic, and brings out next week the second edition of "The Scrawl," first published last spring as part of a movement toward establishing a school newspaper.

WILSON TEACHER'S COLLEGE will hold a play day Saturday, with guests from neighboring schools.

STUDENTS at Marjorie Webster and Trinity have organized hockey clubs with memberships of from 25 to 30 girls each. Both groups are affiliated with the Washington Field Hockey Association.

Takoma Park Women's Club To Meet Tuesday

The regular meeting of the Takoma Park Women's Club will be held Tuesday at 12:30 in the town hall with Dr. R. G. Steinmeyer, associate professor of political science at the University of Maryland, as guest speaker. His subject will be "The Situation in Europe," and Mrs. Walter P. Harman, the president, will introduce him.

A trio from the club's choral group composed of Mrs. T. David Gates, Mrs. James W. Burch and Mrs. R. W. Phillips will sing, with Mrs. Waldo Schmitt, pianist.

The committee on decoration plans to reproduce for table decorations the "first prize" centerpiece in the garden department's recent contest which was won by Mrs. Elmer E. Boyner. Mrs. George E. Davis is chairman of hostesses for the meeting, assisted by Mrs. Elmer E. Boyner, Mrs. G. Franklin Wisner, Mrs. Eugene Burr, Mrs. R. W. Comstock, Mrs. Ralph E. Gould, Mrs. Walter DeGroot, Mrs. Everett D. Littlefield, Mrs. Norman E. McIndoo, Mrs. Frank Marshall, Mrs. Marie B. Junker, Mrs. Vincent Nicholson, Mrs. Henry T. Porter, Mrs. C. W. Nees, Mrs. Charles J. Rush and Mrs. D. V. Sandifer.

City Club Holds First Art Show

Members and friends of the Women's City Club are enjoying the first art exhibit of the fall season in the clubhouse. Mrs. Miles Trowbridge, recently appointed chairman of the fine arts department of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, is showing some of her latest paintings—among them several prize-winning canvases.

Mrs. Trowbridge has exhibited with the Society of Washington Artists, the Independent Art Exhibits, the Federation of Women's Clubs, and has work now on display at International House.

Arrangements for this exhibit were made by the new art committee of which Mrs. Andrew Stewart is chairman, assisted by Miss Clara Saunders, Mrs. Appleton P. Clark, Miss Adrienne Louise Low and Mrs. Anna Goodhart Howland.

The French class will meet Monday and Tuesday at the regular time. This class, under the guidance of Mme. Felian Garzia, has the distinction of being the only French class of an organization to have a French table. The opportunity to study French is open to all members of the club.

Miss Blanche Crapo, chairman of the book review, will present on Tuesday, at 5 p. m., Mrs. David Cushman Coyle, who will review her husband's recent book, "America's Road to Recovery."

On Wednesday, at 8 p. m., Miss Marjorie Webster, president of the club, will preside at the regular business meeting.

Plans are progressing for a number of dramatic sketches to be given during the season. Anyone wishing to take part may join the dramatic section, which will meet on Friday night, November 4, at 7:30 p. m.

Prof. Cooper Speaks Tuesday

Miss Anna Pearl Cooper, professor of English literature at the George Washington University, will address the Columbian Women at their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, 4 p. m., in the Columbian House, 2033 G street northwest. Prof. Cooper has recently returned from England where she spent her time while on sabbatical leave.

Mrs. William J. Mallory will pour tea assisted by following members of Beta Chapter, Phi Delta Gamma, who are also members of the Columbian Women: they are Miss Ellen Anderson, Miss Virginia Kinnard and Miss Florence Fritz. There will be a short business meeting, presided over by the president, Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin.

Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, general chairman of program arrangements for the card party and musicale to be given Saturday, November 5, at the Wardman Park Hotel, announces that Madame Astarisk will read fortunes.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

CHARLOTTE HAZARD, daughter of Mrs. Elmont Hazard, one of the active members of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, a few days ago spoke at one of the club section meetings, describing her bicycle trip through Europe last summer.

She and Jennie Garner, of Silver Spring, both graduates of George Washington University, saved their money toward the trip and embarked early in July, equipped with a working knowledge of French, a smattering of German and a high spirit of adventure.

They took third class passage and had a wonderful time both going and coming, aboard the boat. From Southampton, England, where they landed, they went to Winchester to purchase light racing bicycles. Then they

Underwood & Underwood.
CHARLOTTE HAZARD

started out, going by easy stages for the first couple of days, but feeling no ill effects from their riding although they had made no preparation for it by exercise or similar bicycle expeditions here before leaving home.

They went to Stonehenge, on to Salisbury, back to Southampton, to the Isle of Wight and returning again to Southampton, they crossed the Channel to La Havre and began their trip through France.

THEIR LUGGAGE for the trip consisted of a suitcase and Boston bag each. The suitcases they left in England and, with careful packing and planning, managed with their Boston bags during their tour of the continent. Two pairs of culottes, several sports shirts, a coat, underclothing and sleeping garments comprised their wardrobe. They also carried regulation sleeping bags, which they used at the youth hostels—and all of these went into the Boston bags.

So compact was the arrangement, that a customs official at a Belgian station kept the train waiting while he tried in vain to jam back into the bag everything he had pulled out for inspection. Finally he handed Miss Hazard the extra things and unceremoniously rushed her to the train, her bulging bag in one hand, a hairbrush and clothes in the other, while the engineer, train officials and passengers hung out of the windows, gesticulating excitedly for her to hurry.

ON THE WAY from La Havre to Paris, the girls stopped at the little village of Lillebonne and climbed a hill to view the ruins of an old French castle. There they met a gracious French woman, the owner of the estate. When they inquired where they could find lodging for the night, she invited them to be guests at her chateau. There they spent a delightful evening during which her husband brought out maps and helped them plan the remainder of their trip through France. The next day they went on to Rouen and, purchasing tickets for both themselves and their bicycles, took the train from there to Paris.

In France, trainmen hoisted their bikes aboard the baggage car for them, but in Belgium they were obliged to do it themselves.

They spent a week in Paris at a youth hostel. The hostels are usually in charge of a "mother and father," an elderly couple who act as chaperones and see to the welfare of the young people who stay there. They cook meals which are served at small cost and there is also a kitchen where the travelers may cook for themselves.

The hostels usually consist of a girls' dormitory, a boys' dormitory, a recreation room with equipment for ping pong and other games, and an outside courtyard where meals are served in fair weather.

Guests register their name, profession, and give details of their background when they first arrive. In Paris they were allowed to be out until 1 in the morning, but, in the hostels in rural districts, they were required to be in by 10:30.

"WE MET PEOPLE from all over the world," said Miss Hazard. "If some happened to be going the same way we were, we traveled together for a day or two. In Germany we met an English and an American boy who were traveling together and going our way. We enjoyed their company and they were an assistance to us because they spoke good German."

The girls went by train to the lake country in Switzerland and resumed their bicycle riding in Germany and Belgium. Through Germany there were many hostels. In Belgium they found hard riding over the cobblestones.

They made the entire trip for $300 apiece, including the cost of their bicycles.

Pen Women's Tea Set for Wednesday

Mrs. William W. Scott will be hostess at the League of American Pen Women's tea at the Grafton Hotel Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 6. Mrs. Harvey Wiley will speak on "Drifting Down the Nile" and Miss Vella Alberta Winner, whose book on publicity, entitled "What Makes You Think So?" is just off the press, will be the guest of honor. Mrs. E. Richard Gasch, Mrs. Paul Whitney and Miss Katharine Wootten will assist Mrs. Scott.

Clara Isabel Boone announces the art tea scheduled for November 6 has been postponed until November 20.

'Jeb' Stuart Chapter Giving Party Today

Gen. J. E. B. Stuart Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will give a Hallowe'en tea this afternoon from 3 to 6 at the Evangeline Hotel, 1330 L street northwest. Mrs. Frances Phillips Hoffheins, the president, has invited all division officers, members and friends to be present.

Alternating at the tea table will be the past presidents, Mrs. Ada King, Mrs. George H. Alexander, Miss Margaret Cockrell, Mrs. Charles Koons, Mrs. Albion W. Tuck and Miss Mary Waynick.

Housekeepers' Alliance Plans Study Program

Will Meet Wednesday
Fingerprinting Is Topic
Safety Goal Stressed

Mrs. Frederic Newburgh, president of the Housekeepers' Alliance, has outlined a comprehensive study program for the department of public welfare of the alliance. Mrs. Albert N. Bagg is honorary chairman of the department, and Mrs. Lyman F. Kebler as active chairman, will direct the work of the various subcommittees.

The department will hold its first meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Kebler, 1322 Park road northwest, at 2 p. m.

The work of this department is divided into six subdivisions—child welfare, public health, community service, correction, character education, and public safety. Plans for the work of each will be discussed at the meeting.

Under the subdivision of correction, there will be consideration of the indorsement of the Nationwide campaign for universal finger-printing as a protective measure, the study of the interstate contact act for crime control and study of juvenile courts and parole systems in the District of Columbia, and conditions in penal institutions.

Character Education To Be Studied

Under character education, Mrs. Newburgh has outlined four subsections: Safety, under which there will be investigation of safety teaching in the schools, and whether there are adequate playground facilities in each neighborhood; temperance education, for study of efforts being made in this field and their success; religious education, a study of the status of its teaching in the District schools and elsewhere in the District; and education for citizenship.

"We must have as our goal education for leisure and social life," said Mrs. Newburgh. "When the subdivision on character education has studied this program, it will bring a report to the alliance and be ready to make recommendations regarding a State law providing compulsory character education.

Safety Stressed In Club Program

Regarding public safety, Mrs. Newburgh stated: "I should be delighted if every member of the welfare department would constitute herself a safety chairman. We must be safety conscious and stress home safety. I offer the following pledges for consideration: "I pledge, as an American citizen, faithfully to observe the laws of all the States and the District of Columbia, as they pertain to driving motor vehicles, safeguarding my own and the lives of others; I pledge to assist in inculcating in the minds of the youth I come in contact with, the necessity for a clear mind, not clouded by alcoholic poison, when driving a car; I pledge, as a homemaker, to minimize accidents within the home by careful planning and urging the co-operation of my family; I pledge to do everything in my power to make the District of Columbia one of the safest places in the world."

The next meeting of the alliance will be held November 15 at the home of Mrs. W. W. Husband, 3456 Macomb street, at 1:30 p. m., when Miss Janet Richards will be the guest speaker.

Benefit Arranged For Radio Hour

A pre-Armistice Day card party and dance will be held in the main ballroom of the Willard Hotel November 10 for the benefit of the Washington Catholic radio hour of the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Dr. John Keating Cartwright, pastor of the church, is honorary chairman of the committee in charge.

A partial list of patrons includes the Minister of Ireland, Dr. Robert Brennan; Minister of El Salvador, Senor Dr. Hector David Castro; the Minister of the Dominican Republic, Dr. Andrea Pastoriza; Dr. William P. Argy, Dr. and Mrs. John F. Brazinsky, Mr. and Mrs. William F. O'Donnell, Miss Catherine Cuneo, Patrick O'Connor, Dr. and Mrs. Alexander C. Leonardo, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Amatucci, Miss Helen Burch, Cornelius J. Cusack, Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Peak, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Arnold and Miss Maria Ewing.

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Mrs. Gibson Is Honored on Birthday

Halloween Motif Used Miss Schutt Entertains Miss Moore Leaves

MRS. HARLEY GIBSON, of Lyon Village, Arlington County, Va., was given a surprise birthday party last evening in the Clarendon Community Hall. Decorative motifs were a la Halloween. Another Halloween fete will take place tomorrow, when Mr. and Mrs. William George Watt, of Lyon Village, will entertain the Sea Scout patrol of Scout Troop No. 103. Howard Annis, the scoutmaster, and Mrs. Annis will be special guests.

Louis Bulicheck and his father, Joseph Bulicheck, will sail next Friday from New York on the Queen Mary for London. The elder Bulicheck, who has been visiting his son for the last eight months, will make his home with his daughter and son-in-law in London.

MRS. WALLIS SCHUTT entertained at luncheon on Monday at her home, Oak Grove, in honor of Mrs. Mary Beale, of Everett, Mass., who is the house guest of Mrs. Frank J. Clayton, of Washington. Other guests were Mrs. L. N. Moore, Mrs. A. D. Torreyson, Mrs. Ray Fearson, Mrs. Ray Cogswell and Mrs. William F. Torreyson, all of Arlington County.

Miss Elizabeth Parekr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Parker, and whose marriage to Gordon Simmonds, son of Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Simmonds, will take place some time in November, was tendered a bridal shower Thursday at the home of her parents. The party was arranged by her sister, Miss Katherine Parker, and by Mrs. Harold Gerke.

MISS DOROTHY MOORE, of Cherrydale, left Friday for Sarasota, Fla., where she will spend some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Moore, of Arlington, motored with a party of 20 to Seneca Lake, where they will spend the week-end at the cottage of Jack Reading.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson, of Arlington, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Marian Watson, to Elwood Moore, of Washington. The wedding too place on Saturday, October 15, at the parsonage of the Douglas Memorial M. E. Church. The Rev. Clarence Cockran officiated.

Visitors Are Feted In Gaithersburg

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Rhodes, of Atlanta, Ga., who have been spending the past week in Gaithersburg, Md., as the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Oheman, have been widely feted there during their stay. On Wednesday Dr. and Mrs. Rhodes and the Ohemans will motor to Ann Arbor, Mich. On their return they will visit Mrs. Rhodes' sisters, Mrs. Carroll Walker and Miss Ella Plummer, of Gaithersburg.

Among those entertaining for them, in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Oheman, were Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Walker, who had as other guests Mr. and Mrs. William Towers, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Crawford, Mrs. Laura Walker, Dr. and Mrs. Bates Etchison, Mrs. George Plummer, Mrs. Dean Wilkinson, Miss Ella Plummer and Mr. and Mrs. Oheman.

Mrs. Wheeler and Miss Shelley, of Long Island, are spending an indefinite period with Mrs. Wheeler's son-in-law, Douglas Diamond.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Berchey announce the birth of twin boys born Tuesday, October 25. Mrs. Berchey is with her mother in Boston.

The Thursday evening bridge club met the past week with Mrs. Lawrence Darby.

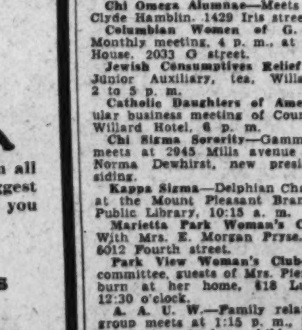
The junior high school gave a Halloween party in the school auditorium Thursday evening, and a play entitled "Eyes of Love" was presented in the high school auditorium Wednesday evening under the direction of Mrs. Ann Robertson.

Thurmont Girl Becomes a Bride

Of interest to Thurmont, Md., society is the recent wedding of Miss Iona Ruth Havner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Havner, of Creagerstown, and Vernon S. Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fisher, Thurmont, Md.

Visiting away from Thurmont last week were Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Eyler and their grandson, Teddy Brandt, who were in Washington, and Mrs. Marie Ruch and her mother, Mrs. Mary Kain, who were with friends in Newark, Ohio.

Mrs. Mary Buhrman attended the sessions last week of the Eucharistic Congress in New Orleans, La.



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Married in This Month

Hessler Studio.

Mrs. D. Taylor Hatfield, whose marriage took place on Friday, October 21. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hunt and before her wedding was Miss Harriet Louise Hunt

Top Hats and Tiaras

Continued from Page 1.

day from Denver, Colo. They will give a cocktail party in her honor Monday afternoon . . . The Metcalf Wallings are giving a small supper party tonight before the first of the Congressional Library concerts . . . The Norwegian Minster, M. Munthe de Morgenstierne, will celebrate his birthday with a dinner at the Legation, on November 4 . . . Commander and Mrs. F. J. A. Coleby will entertain at cocktails the afternoon of the fourth . . . Prescott Childs, American Consul to Barbados, paid a flying visit to Washington last week and sailed for his post on Friday . . . Bruce and John Kennedy stopped in Washington long enough to say that they have moved from Elkins to Charleston, W. Va., for the winter . . .

A NEW ROMANCE—Louise Hart and Henry Hunt will be married soon in Atlanta, Ga., home of the bride-to-be . . . And speaking of romances—rumor has it that one of Washington's wealthiest bachelors will take the fateful leap soon . . . There is a veritable exodus of fathers to Choate School this week-end for a special fathers' celebration. On hand to see their sons display their athletic prowess and theatrical talents are Sam Kauffmann, Charles Maddox, and Billy Sturtevant . . . Peggy and Farrand Flowers, who made many friends here a few years ago, have come here from New York to live and have taken a house in Georgetown. Farrand is connected with the SEC . . . Nathan Bartlett, who has been tearing about the country since his return from Geneva, will come back to Washington sometime this week . . .

This Week in Capital Clubs

TODAY

American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs—South Atlantic Regional Conference meeting and dinner, 6:30 p. m., Willard Hotel.

Jewish Consumptives Relief Society—Junior Auxiliary, dinner-dance, 7:30 p. m., Raleigh Hotel.

D. C. Home Economics Association—Tea, Carlton Hotel, 4 to 6 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Education Department entertains at tea hour, 4 to 5 p. m.; music hour, 5 to 6 p. m.

Women's Trade Union League—All-day conference, Y. W. C. A., 614 E st. nw

TOMORROW

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority—Gamma Chapter, Halloween dance, Holbrook Farms Dairy.

A. A. U. W.—Club tea, 4 p. m., Miss Mildred Dean, hostess; Dr. Fred J. Kelly, speaker; Beginner's Bridge Group meets at 8 p. m., Mrs. Frank Smith, leader.

Women's City Club—Afternoon bridge meeting, 1:30 p. m.; French Class meets at 5 p. m.; French Table, 6 p. m.; French Class, 7 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Pottery Class meets at the Studio of Alexander Clayton, 10 a. m.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Forum luncheon at clubhouse, 1526 New Hampshire avenue, Louis Bessemer, speaker.

Daughters of America—Old Glory Council, No. 12, official reception and party honoring Mrs. Mary Hansen and Mrs. Mazie Dondero, Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast, 8 p. m.; benevolence committee meets at 7:30 p. m., Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast.

Arts Club—Halloween supper-dance, 9 to 1 o'clock, auxiliary committee hosts.

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. Branch, business meeting, 8 p. m., Grafton Hotel. Inez Sheldon Tyler, president, presiding.

Woman's Club of Bethesda—Halloween costume party, clubhouse on old Georgetown road.

Y. W. C. A.—St. Albans Chapter, meeting, 1:45 p. m.; E Street Junior Girls' Club, Halloween party, 4 to 6 p. m.; Girl Reserve, Halloween party, 6 p. m.; Industrial Department, Halloween party in Barker Hall, 8 to 11 p. m.; Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, rehearsal, 7:15 p. m.; open house for the "Go and See Tours" of the Community Chest, 7 to 9 o'clock.

TUESDAY

Chi Omega Alumnae—Meets with Mrs. Clyde Hamblin, 1429 Iris street, 6 p. m.

Columbian Women of G. W. U.—Monthly meeting, 4 p. m., at Columbian House, 2033 G street.

Jewish Consumptives Relief Society—Junior Auxiliary, tea, Willard Hotel, 2 to 5 p. m.

Catholic Daughters of America—Regular business meeting of Court No. 212, Willard Hotel, 6 p. m.

Chi Sigma Sorority—Gamma Chapter meets at 2945 Mills avenue northeast; Norma Dewhirst, new president, presiding.

Kappa Sigma—Delphian Chapter meets at the Mount Pleasant Branch of the Public Library, 10:15 a. m.

Marietta Park Woman's Club—Meets With Mrs. E. Morgan Pryse, president, 6012 Fourth street.

Park View Woman's Club—Executive committee, guests of Mrs. Pierce B. Ashburn at her home, 618 Luray place, 12:30 o'clock.

A. A. U. W.—Family relations study group meets at 1:15 p. m., Mrs. Henry F. Butler, leader; child development study group, meeting, 3:30 p. m., Miss Ruby Nevins, leader; law for laywomen study group, meeting, 7:30 p. m., Miss Nellie McMichael, leader.

D. C. Voteless League of Women Voters—Class in league orientation meets, 2 p. m., with Mrs. Henry Chalmers, 5355 Forty-third street.

Washington Club—Meets, 11 a. m., at clubhouse, Seventeenth and K streets.

Women's City Club—French class, meeting, 11 a. m., followed by French luncheon at 12 o'clock; book review, 5 p. m.; evening bridge, 7 p. m.

Takoma Park Woman's Club—Physical training class meets at Town Hall, 10 a. m.; club luncheon, 12:30 o'clock.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—French section, luncheon meeting at clubhouse, 1 p. m.

National City Christian Church—Woman's Council, 11 a. m., Earlene White, speaker.

Kappa Gamma Sorority—Meets at Raleigh Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Zeta Beta Chi Sorority—Meets at 7:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Chevy Chase Chapter, lunch and sale, 12 o'clock, Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church; Dupont Chapter, meeting, 2:30 p. m.; Girl Reserve Glee Club, rehearsal, 4 p. m.; junior advisers of the Girl Reserves, meeting, 5:30 to 7:45 p. m.; business and professional department, dinner, 6:30 p. m.; Blue Triangle executive committee meets, 8:30 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Kingsman-Pierce, executive meeting, 1:30 p. m., at Janney School auditorium; Washington E. Cleveland speaks at 8 p. m.; Petworth, executive meeting in school library at 7:30 p. m., Mrs. Evelyn Buckley speaks at 8 p. m.; Stanton, afternoon meeting; Bancroft, meeting, 2:30 p. m.; Wheatley, association meeting, 2:30 p. m.; Elliott, association meeting, 1:30 p. m., Miss Etta Mai Russell, speaker.

D. A. R.—Frances Scott Chapter meets with Mrs. Charles E. Margerum, 437 Emerson street northwest, 2 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

D. C. Circle Daughters of Isabella—Annual dinner, Mayflower Hotel, Mrs. James F. Hartnett, presiding.

Beta Sigma Phi—Installation of Delta Chapter, Willard Hotel.

Woman's Club of Sixteenth Street Highlands—Guest day meeting, 2:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Lewis J. Battle, 1401 Kennedy street northwest.

Women's Safety Committee—Business meeting, 11 a. m., Sulgrave Club, followed by luncheon.

Georgia State Society—Harvest ball, 9:30 to 1 a. m., Shoreham Hotel.

Tau Phi Alumnae—Meets in the garden room at the Wardman Park Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Circolo Di Cultura Italiana—Meets at Raleigh Hotel, 8 p. m.

Kappa Gamma Sorority—Meets at Raleigh Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Women's City Club—Business meeting, 8 p. m.

D. C. Voteless League of Women Voters—Government and foreign policy group meets, 2 p. m., Mrs. M. O. Lorenz, hostess; sub-chairman on economic welfare meets with Mrs. P. W. Chappell, 2900 Connecticut avenue, 10:30 a. m.; tea for sub-committee on housing, Mrs. George Galloway, 26 Grafton street, 3:30 to 5:50 p. m.

P. E. O.—Reciprocity luncheon, Woodward & Lothrop tearoom, 12:30 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—French language group meeting, 7:30 p. m., Miss Priscilla Halcomb, leader.

P.-T. A.—McKinley High School, advisory tea, 3:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Physical education committee meets, 2:15 p. m.; Xenos Club, supper and program.

THURSDAY

P.-T. A.—Janney School, annual fall luncheon, 12 to 1; study group, meeting, 2 p. m., Dr. Agnes Greig, speaker; Gage, executive meeting at the home of Mrs. H. Edwards, president; Buchanan, P.-T. A. school luncheon; Blow-Webb, executive meeting; Blair-Hayes, association meeting at Hayes School.

A. A. U. W.—Social welfare groups visit Children's Receiving Home, 10 a. m.; Martha MacLear, poetry group meets, 11 a. m., Miss Ruth Henderson, leader; international relations committee, welcoming dinner for Chinese youth delegates, 7 p. m., Mrs. John Donaldson, chairman, presiding.

Takoma Park Woman's Club—Government study department meets with Mrs. William Robinson, Burnt Mill Hills, 1 p. m.; leadership and parliamentary law class meets at District Library, 10 a. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Nature section meets at Chevy Chase Circle, 10 a. m., for walk in Forest Glen.

New Jersey State Society—Meets, 8:30 p. m., Washington Hotel.

Society of Free Lance Writers—Meets at Shoreham Hotel, 8 p. m.

Daughters of America—State councilors and officers visit Star-Spangled Banner Council at Capital Heights, Md.

Kappa Gamma Sorority—Meets, 7:30 p. m., Raleigh Hotel.

Arts Club—Club dinner, 7 p. m., Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Morris, hosts.

Columbia Heights Art Club—Regular meeting, Mrs. Briggs and Mrs. Grandfield, hostesses.

Junior Women's Guild of American University—Meets, 8 p. m., at Women's Residence Hall, Dr. Wesley Gewehr, of the faculty, guest speaker on "Europe's Present Dilemma."

P. E. O.—Chapter A to be guests at the Naval Observatory.

Twentieth Century Club—Regular monthly meeting, Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., 11 a. m., Dr. Arthur Kyle Davis, speaker.

Delphian Society—Columbia Chapter meets at Woodward & Lothrop's conference rooms, 10 a. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Blue Triangle Club, supper, 6 p. m.; recreation hour, 7 p. m.; business meeting, 8:15 p. m.

FRIDAY

Goodwill Industries Guild—Buffet luncheon and meeting.

Arts Club—Tea, 4 to 5:30 p. m., honoring Mrs. Jay Winston Johns, of Woman's Farm and Garden Association.

Episcopal Church House—Board of lady managers sponsors benefit showing of colored moving pictures by Branson Du Cou, Willard Hotel, 8:15 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Civic section meets at the clubhouse, 11 a. m.

Women's City Club—Public speaking and personality development class meets, 5 p. m.; drama program, 8 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Duplicate bridge meeting.

Y. W. C. A.—Junior Girls Club of 614 E street, motion picture and musical program, 3:30 p. m.; Girl Reserves of Senior High Schools, opening club supper, 1 to 8 p. m.; Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. dance, 9 to 12, at Barker Hall.

Western Presbyterian Church—Harvest home festival, 5:30 to 10 p. m.

SATURDAY

A. A. U. W.—Branch business meeting, and luncheon, 1:15 p. m.

Florida State Society—Dance, 9 p. m., Raleigh Hotel.

Minnesota State Society—Football party, 2:30 p. m.

Job's Daughters—Bethel No. 1, meeting; mother's club meets with Mrs. C. Barnes, 1424 A street northeast.

Columbian Women of G. W. U.—Card party and musicale at Wardman Park Hotel.

Herndon Group Holds Party at Buell Home

President Is Hostess Mrs. Hancock Feted Hutchinsons Entertain

THE HERNDON (Va.) Fortnightly Club gave a Halloween tea at the home of its president, Mrs. Arthur Hyde Buell, on Wednesday. Mrs. Buell was assisted by Mrs. Frederick W. Robinson, Mrs. William Meyer, Mrs. Casey J. Wilken, Mrs. David Costa, Mrs. Marvin Perkins, Mrs. J. B. Franklin, Mrs. Clarence Bradshaw, Mrs. Harry Breckenridge and Mrs. Harry Stutsman and Mrs. C. N. Florance.

MRS. ROSCOE S. CRIPPEN and Mrs. William Meyer entertained 50 guests on Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Crippen on Elden street, in honor of Mrs. Harold F. Hanes and Lawrence Munday, worthy matron and worthy patron of Herndon Chapter, No. 55, Order of Eastern Star. Bridge was a feature of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Powell Summers entertained 12 guests at bridge on Monday night in honor of Mrs. Summers' sister, Mrs. George L. Keyes, of Orlando, Fla.

MRS. HARRY LEE Hancock, of Washington, was the honor guest at a luncheon at the Madrillon last Saturday given by her sisters, the Misses Hazel and Willie Kirk, in honor of her birthday anniversary. Other guests were Miss June Seamans, of Herndon, and Mrs. Edmund Higginson, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Kite were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Miller at Forrestville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Barbour Hutchison had as their guests recently their daughter, Anne Virginia, of Richmond, Va., and William and Cecil Hawthorne, of Washington.

Curley Club Sets Halloween Dance

Tomorrow evening at the Washington Club, Seventeenth and K streets northwest, the Curley Club will hold a Halloween masquerade dance. Prizes will be awarded for outstanding costumes. Miss Gertrude Connor is in charge of arrangements.

The next rehearsal of the choral group will take place Tuesday evening at 7:30 instead of 8 o'clock, in Carroll Hall, with Mr. Harry X. Walsh, directing. The bowling group will meet at 8:45 p. m. on the same evening, in Carroll Hall.

The annual fall dance of the Curley Club will be held Friday, November 18, in the Shoreham Hotel. Miss Dorothy E. Barrett, president of the club, is honorary chairman, with Bert Mattingly general chairman of arrangements, assisted by Miss Beatrice Tabinski, tickets; Miss Gretchen Baden, contact; Miss Mary Bazzuro, reception; Miss Mary A. O'Connor, publicity; Roland J. Hyland, floor; William Boyd, door and Silvio Poli, posters. The proceeds from this dance will be applied to the club's scholarship fund, which is presented annually by the club to Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore, for whom the club is named. Miss Mary L. McGee is founder of the club.

Chi Omega Alumnae To Meet Tuesday

The first meeting of the Washington Chi Omega Alumnae Association will be held Tuesday with Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard, well known lecturer, as speaker on current events and present trends.

This will be the first of the regular supper meetings to be held the first Tuesday in each month. Mrs. Clyde Hamblin, 1429 Iris street, will be hostess. The suppers are in charge of a group of hostesses. The committee arranging this meeting is composed of Mrs. Henry J. Walther, chairman; Mrs. Hamblin, Mrs. Lynch Younger, Mrs. Frank McKnight Nickols, Miss Elsie Yost, Mrs. Grace Griefe, Mrs. Henry J. Werner, Mrs. Bertha P. Carter, Miss Genevieve Thomas, Miss Katherine Summey, Mrs. W. Ers Lamb, Mrs. Joseph Harris, Mrs. O. L. Stiller, Mrs. Vesta Watson and Mrs. Henry Fuller.

ITALIAN
SPANISH FRENCH GERMAN
It is easy to learn languages by the Berlitz Method
BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
1115 Connecticut Ave. NA. 0270

Taneytown Residents Entertain Visitors

Among Taneytown (Md.) residents who have been entertaining out-of-town guests is Mrs. D. W. Garner who has with her for several weeks Mrs. John Hoagland, of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Carter Meldrum, of Toronto, Canada, are in town for several weeks with Mrs. Grace Shreeve.

Mrs. David Little was hostess at a card party Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Yingling had as recent guests Mrs. Marie K. Blaisdell and Mrs. Wilson, of Springfield.

Mrs. Mary Wilt entertained during the last week-end Mr. and Mrs. James Baumgardner and their son, George, of Charles Town, W. Va.

Party for Noltings

Col. and Mrs. Frank Van Vleck have issued invitations to a large cocktail party on Tuesday, November 8, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Nolting, of Fillow Manor, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Fox Return Today To Make Their Home on 18th Street

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Fox, who were married Ocober 22, will make their home at 2901 Eighteenth street after they return tomorrow from a motor trip in the South.

Mrs. Fox, the former Miss Ruth Eleanor Gary, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Gary, of Charlotte, N. C., and Mr. Fox is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Fox, of Wilmington, Del.

Their wedding took place at the National Baptist Memorial Church in Washington, the Rev. Gove J. Johnson officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown with a veil of Belgian lace attached to a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. H. A. Peterson, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Leo F. Connell, of Wilmington, Del.; Miss Clara C. Gunby, of Salisbury, Md.; Mrs. Ralph Wilder, of Lavonia, Ga.; Mrs. Henry Truesdell, of Schenectady, N. Y., and Mrs. Rollo Storall and Mrs. Edward B. Fugitt, of Washington.

S. Marston Fox, of Wilmington, was best man, and the ushers were Fred B. Gary, of Raleigh, N. C.; Joseph N. Gary, jr., of Charlotte, N. C., and Clarence S. Bruce, E. R. Gary, Ralph S. Siegrest and H. Bernhard Lemon, of Washington.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Peterson.

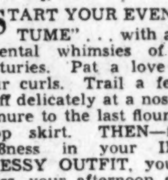
The bride attended Georgia State College and Mr. Fox studied at the University of Delaware and George Wasihngton University.

Mrs. Brewer Leaves Poolesville for Coast

Mrs. George Brewer, of Poolesville, Md., left last week for Los Angeles, where she will be the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. John R. Eggleston. Mrs. Brewer will be away for two months.

Mrs. Jack Hersperger was honor guest at a shower given her last Friday by Mrs. Charles Staub, and Mrs. Frank Davis entertained at bridge on Thursday. Other hostesses of the week in Poolesville were Mrs. Henry Allnutt and Miss Nannie Allnut who gave a dinner for Mrs. Harry Williams, Mrs. Betty Edmonston, Mrs. G. R. Gray, Mrs. Joseph Allnutt, Mrs. L. A. Darby and Miss Sadie Allnutt.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cooley and their son, Billy, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Maxwell all motored to Durham, N. C., last week-end where they visited Miss Virginia Maxwell and Edward Maxwell, jr., at Duke University.



Your Shopping Reporter

WHAT DOES THE WORLD THINK OF YOU? Are you a moss-backed old fogey who's still living in the pre-Harding era? Are you bringing up a family filled with inhibitions about the sanctity of a golden oak mechanical rocker? Or does the vision of a plush-backed Morris Chair in the front parlor give visitors the wrong impression? Snap out of it, sisters! Pay as much attention to your home as you do to your car and your clothes . . . and the world will begin to give you some of the attention you've been waiting for! There's no denying it; your home is the basis on which you're judged when the world puts you on the stand.

Y'vel

"START YOUR EVENING COSTUME" . . . with all the sentimental whimsies of the past centuries. Pat a love knot into your curls. Trail a feather boa. Sniff delicately at a nosegay. Look demure to the last flounce of your hoop skirt. THEN—flash your 1938ness in your INFORMAL DRESSY OUTFIT, your cocktail dress, your afternoon gown, your luncheon frock. Sophisticated sheaths of lame characterize Y'VEL'S "dressy dresses;" the newest and smartest in sequin trims adorn them; handsome fabrics fashion them and "beautiful" describes them. Spring the coup of an old-fashioned season with Y'VEL'S better frocks, as modern as tomorrow. 3415 CONN. AVE. 10.98 to 27.50. Open evenings.

Olmsted's For Halloween

"BEFORE YOUR HALLOWE'EN FESTIVITIES" . . . Go to OLMSTED'S the epicure with a knowing palate, and the connoisseur of fine foods, marvel at the abundant assemblage of delicacies served on this delicious meal. OLMSTED'S are famous for serving the finest and freshest of foods . . . it is to your advantage to dine where you are sure of obtaining the BEST. Their DOLLAR DINNER is outstanding for pungent, tasty dishes. They are making special preparations to make Hallowe'en a gala one for all who dine there. Sunday dinner is served from 12 noon 'til 10 p. m. I'll see you Halloween Eve. Dine at OLMSTED'S. 1336 G ST.

Southern Club

"IF YOU'RE IN SEARCH" . . . of an attractive setting in which to give your next party or dance why not give THE SOUTHERN CLUB a thought? This beautiful place, formerly the Italian Embassy, boasts spacious rooms in which to entertain. Their prices are exceedingly low . . . and they'll take complete charge . . . or just rent you the space. And, don't forget, THE SOUTHERN CLUB serves breakfasts and dinners to the public, daily and Sundays. NO. 4712. 1400 New Hampshire Ave.

The Shoreham

"IF YOUR BEST FRIENDS DON'T TELL YOU" . . . let me put the bug in your ear as to where to spend the gayest, most fun-filled Halloween evening. The motto of the BLUE ROOM at THE SHOREHAM is "try 'em all and come back to me," for this spot is enjoying unwavering popularity, and to go once is to begin a habit. But what a desirable one! Who could resist the delectable foods and soothing lubricants served during dinner and supper dances, who could help but enjoy Barnee's fascinating dance tunes and the scintillating floor show, who wouldn't revel in the colorful, artistic atmosphere of this attractive room? Dinner 2.00 includes cover. Saturdays and holidays 2.25. Supper cover 50c. Saturdays and Holidays 1.00. For reservations, call "Robert," AD. 0700.

Cohen's

"IF YOU WANT TO SAY 'MERRY CHRISTMAS'" . . . at a 20% DISCOUNT . . . Hurry to COHEN'S and place your orders on PERSONALIZED GREETING CARDS right away . . . for this offer continues for only a short period of time. The smartest, cleverest and most original ideas have been artistically incorporated into the season's greetings, and you'll revel in the varied collection you'll find at COHEN'S, 1227 G ST.

Lena Gerber

"BECAUSE LENA GERBER'S SMART NEW SHOP" . . . on Conn. Ave., is larger and better equipped, than her former studio in the Dupont Circle, she is able to offer a glorious collection of hats with the widest price range of any shop I know, from 2.00 to 15.00. In addition she is introducing her REMODELING DEPARTMENT which is operated by skilled, fashion-minded milliners. SHOP this modern, attractive shop at 1603 CONN. AVE.

Little Caledonia

"HAVE YOU SEEN" . . . the House and Garden Fruit Bowl chintz, featured at LITTLE CALEDONIA in Georgetown, for only 75c per yard? Now if you don't happen to be interested in any of the unusual fabrics here, you might enjoy rummaging around the antiques. They are simply fascinating and authentic to the "nth" degree. Prices are remarkably reasonable. 1324 WIS. AVE.

Fistere

"YOU'RE MAKING A MISTAKE" . . . if you don't learn to dance. I know of no better solution to an embarrassing situation than by taking private instructions from ETHEL M. FISTERE, former Arthur Murray teacher. Or if you're anxious to become skillful in the steps of the Tango and Rhumba, get a few couples together and take private class instructions. Will you—won't you—can't you—if I beg you, call DI. 2460. 1223 CONN.

Kennedy-Warren Beauty Shop

"THIS IS MUSIC" . . . to the ears of discriminating women. THE KENNEDY-WARREN BEAUTY SALON, now under the management of Suzanne Healy, announces that Mr. Anthony, well known hair Stylist, is affiliated with them. I've heard nothing but praise regarding the Permanents, the coifs, the facials and the manicures this shop "turns out" . . . and their prices ARE RIGHT. CO. 10102. And there's FREE PARKING in the K. W. Garage.

Mollo Studio

"MAGIC, I CALLS IT, MAGIC" . . . the "transformations" that take place in MOLLO STUDIO. Why I've seen delapidated hats made over into stunning creations; I've seen MOLLO herself take a strip of fabric and mould a hat to the head that the smartest Parisian creator would envy. Let MOLLO make over your last year's favorite for 1.00 to 2.50 . . . or "turn you out" a new one for 5.00 up . . . One flight up, 1011 H ST.

U-Ni-Kwee Salon

"HI HO! HI HO!" . . . it's Christmas soon, you know! Or do you realize that it's none too early to get your Christmas cards? Such an array of hand-selected cards . . . individual and "u-ni-kwee" at the U-NI-KWEE SALON in THE KENNEDY-WARREN. Personalized cards are from 3.25 for 25 cards (and must be ordered in a hurry for early delivery). ALL OTHERS are 5c and 10c. Free parking . . . and they're open Thursday evenings.

Normandy Farm

"MAKE THE WORLD SAFE FOR HOSPITALITY" . . . and take your guests to NORMANDY FARM. Besides the pleasure of a delightful short ride through autumn-tinted roadsides, you'll enjoy the warmth of glowing fireplaces, the friendship of a rustic atmosphere and, "lasta but not leasta," foods that will linger in the thoughts of epicureans. And, joy, oh joy, they're going to stay open all winter. Rockville 352.

(Wisconsin Ave. to 4500 block, turn left on River Road, drive 6 miles to Potomac Md., turn right on Rockville Falls Road.)

Mary-Lee

"SIMPLE, CLEAN-CUT LINES" . . . certain grace of manner, becoming fluttering modes, beauty of flawless workmanship . . . are the features which distinguish the glorious selection of FORMALS at THE MARY LEE DRESS SHOP. An inspiring group including taffetas, laces, velvets and satins are priced but 15.00. Others from 8.95. YOUR DRESS is here. 3406 14TH ST. Open evenings.

Edward's

"STEP THIS WAY, LADIES" . . . in a pair of exquisite shoes from EDWARD'S. Here you have Washington's ONLY sample shoe store featuring expensive shoes at budget prices. You'll find samples and surplus stocks of Nationally Known Makes (all sizes but not every size in all styles). 3416 14TH ST. Open evenings.

The Little Tea House

"LUNCH OR DINE AT ANY TIME" . . . at THE LITTLE TEA HOUSE in Arlington, Va. . . . for regardless of the weather the roads are always open and there's always plenty of parking space. The cheery warmth within, the palatable delicacies and the distinctive dishes make this spot one of the most delightful "few minutes from town" dining places.

Drive over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Cemetery wall, turn left and continue a mile and a half. Phone JA. 1852.

Lillian Gusack

"GOING UP" . . . oh, no, not LILLIAN GUSACK'S prices . . . they're always and only 2.00 and 3.00 but I'm writing about the trend of new hat fashions. Last week I found stunning evening hats of velvets, satins and velours with the new tall crowns, so very smart and flattering to debutantes or their aristocratic mothers. You'll find JUST THE HAT at my favorite millinery studio . . . LILLIAN GUSACK'S, 5022 CONN.

Southern Stelos

"SAID ONE LITTLE STOCKING TO ANOTHER" . . . "Running around used to make me tired and angry . . . but now 'a run' more or less doesn't even aggravate me . . . for I'm sent to SOUTHERN STELOS—pronto—for repairs." So don't feel too badly when your lovely pair of sheer chiffon hose gets a run or a snag. It's remarkable how quickly and skillfully they can be reknit. Only 15c for the first (short) thread run; 20c for the first (long) thread run; 5c for each additional thread run. Look over your "private stock" and if you've several pairs that need "doctoring" hurry them to SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12TH ST.

Junior Mode

"THREE CHEERS FOR HEALTH" . . . Good times, good school work, good health don't go with aching little feet . . . and aching little feet don't go with superbly designed POLL PARROT play and dress shoes for children, featured at the JUNIOR MODE. Their glove-fitting qualities and supple leathers will keep your youngster foot-happy on any walking occasion. This shop is my favorite one selling ALL kinds of kiddies footwear, including DANCING SHOES, rubbers and bedroom slippers. Each little customer receives a FREE TOY. TIVOLI THEATER BLDG., 3319 14TH ST. N.W. CO. 1347. Open till 9 p. m.

RESTAURANT MADRILLON

"A SUNDAY DINNER 'WITH ALL THE TRIMMIN'S'" . . . at the MADRILLON. The menu offers a grand selection, including Spanish, Italian, French and American dishes. Dinner served from noon till night from 1.00. Beginning at 7:30 p. m., Johnny Shaw and his inimitable orchestra offer tantalizing tunes for dancing. For a happy, enjoyable Sunday evening "GO MADRILLON," 2nd Floor, WASHINGTON BLDG., 15th and NEW YORK AVE. DI 4561.

Jean Matou

"BLOSSOM OUT" . . . into the new fluttery, exquisitely feminine underthings JEAN MATOU has on display and for sale in their delightful shop. Lovely hand-made gowns, slips and panties of pure dye silk or satin, tailored or delicately lace-trimmed, priced from 1.95 to 3.95. Matched into sets, if you like. They're the nicest garments I've seen this season . . . so dash in, while their stocks are abundant and take your choice of these silken treasures. CONN. AVE. AT M ST.

Gude's

"NOW OR NEVER" . . . oh well, maybe not as drastic as all that, but NOW IS THE TIME to plant bulbs if you want a lovely garden next spring. GUDE'S have an especially varied collection of bulbs this season . . . King Alfred Jonquils, different kinds of Darwin tulips, Hyacinths, Paper White Narcissus and Crocus. These are the finest bulbs and priced surprisingly low. Drop into GUDE'S main store at 1212 F ST. and see their glorious array of colorful fall decorations. Bittersweet, Japanese Lanterns and Honesty Plants. You'll want to brighten up your home with these gay beautifiers. If you call them early tomorrow they'll get your order to you in time for the Hallowe'en party. NA. 4276.

Livingston Market

"A BOUNTIFUL SUPPLY" . . . of fine foodstuffs await you at the new and beautiful LIVINGSTON MARKET. A horn of plenty sinks into insignificance when compared to the fancy fruits, vegetables, canned goods, Birdseye Frosted Foods, and meats that can be bought from this grand market. Your table will take on a regal aspect when laden with delicious, succulent dishes prepared from products purchased at Harry Spund's LIVINGSTON MARKET, 5518 CONN. AVE. CL. 2374.

Cheerio, 'til next Sunday

Carita Black

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Only a Very Dull Girl Is Ashamed of Budgeting and 'Juggling' Her Wardrobe

By Katherine Vincent.

ONLY VERY dull girls are ashamed of budgeting. In fact, it has become one of the fine modern arts, and whether you earn money by the sweat of your brow or just help to spend the family fortune, you might toy with the idea.

After you have decided what portion of your income can be set aside for clothes, consider your activities and plan your wardrobe accordingly. Choose clothes that answer specific problems, and be cautious when it comes to color. Not that you are restricted to black and brown, but it makes fairly good sense to build your wardrobe around any two or three colors that your heart desires.

Keep away from extraneous touches like clumps of silver cherries, gobs of rhinestones and bands of anemic-looking fur. After all, you can't expect to have Schiaparelli's latest whimsy tacked to your budget dress.

The clothes sketched today are refreshingly free of all such nonsense, with emphasis instead on good fabrics and lines. You can add the old family bracelets and pins, or costume jewelry if you prefer.

Juggling clothes is another trick that almost every wise girl has mastered—the tweed jacket that goes with several skirts and with a variety of sweaters and blouses, and the full-skirted evening dress that gives you the privilege of adding a hoop for very important occasions.

Then there is the convenient dress that the young executive can wear all day at the office and with equal grace at tea time. One of our favorites is a sheer wool with Schiaparelli's twists on the bodice, a neatly pinched-in waist line, and a skirt with a slight flare. It comes in shades of deep wine and prune, or in black.

Drawings by E. C. Goulard

Excellent for cocktails and little dinners is the two-piece dress (shown at top left) with overblouse of shirred velvet and a flaring skirt of crepe. The daytime dress of sheer wool (shown above) has a high neck line, twisted shoulder line and self-fabric belt fastened with gold kidskin

Equally smart for luncheons, informal teas and office wear is the versatile dress of faille crepe (shown at top right) of plum color, wine or black. Made with the new exaggerated high shoulders, flattering draped bodice and deep V neck line. Buttons trim the tight-fitting sleeves at the wrists

The tailored jacket of soft plaid tweed (shown at center top) in either a brown or blue background with three large patch pockets is chic for both town and country wear. It may be worn with separate skirts and sweaters or a one-piece dress of co-ordinating colors. A fitted shirred bodice and a square decolletage are smart new features of the crisp taffeta evening gown (shown above). Striped in powder blue, dark purply blue and dusty rose, the wide flowing skirt is full enough to be worn over a hooped petticoat

Mary Haworth's Mail

Marriage Suffers From Mother-in-Law Domination; Doctor's Wife Asks What to Do?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: This problem has to do with my mother-in-law. She has always dominated everyone around her. She rules her husband and sons. She thinks any sign of romance or fun is foolish and my husband acts like a starched icicle when she is near. We are a modern young couple and have many friends. They drop in any time and have a smoke or a highball. I do not smoke myself and we do not drink when my husband (a doctor) is on duty. Naturally we refrain in her home, as she disapproves, but we have to pretend that we object when she is in our home, too. I am proud of my sincerity and I despise deceit. I could not hold the high esteem of our friends if they thought I was leading two lives. I love the man I married, but the man he pretends to be when his mother is around is not at all attractive to me. And when I pretend (as I am forced to do) I feel shamed and beaten.

Toward me, she is domineering, critical and sarcastic. She disagrees with everything I say and shoots a dart at everyone and everything I praise or admire. She makes fun of my cooking. Recently I gave a dinner party and did all the baking and cooking myself and invited her. Everyone sang my praises and she sat smugly without a word. Later she asked me if I really had made the pies and rolls . . . She also informed me that her son had always said he would not marry an intelligent woman.

She knows that I was a very successful businesswoman, and as for my versatility as a homemaker—I sew, make slip covers, curtains, draperies, clothes; I cook, launder, refinish furniture, do handicraft, paint, participate in all sports, dance, ride, swim and have always managed to adapt myself to anyone until I came up against this stone wall.

Until recently I worked in a secretarial capacity and paid my share of expenses. When my husband was working in the hospital I maintained our home entirely and was glad to do it, for he is a good husband and an ambitious man. But I am financially dependent on my husband at this time, which of course is my privilege, but it seems to bring me more under her domination, in her opinion at least.

My husband and I have had so much fun, just scrambling to make ends meet, but now that we have almost reached the top she is trying either to dissolve or to dominate the union. She thinks divorces are disgraceful and yet if we should ever get one, she would be the cause. She has her family completely "buffaloed." That includes my husband. Her own relatives have asked me to use my influence to keep them apart, lest she ruin his practice by critical interference.

Now we have a chance for promotion, which would mean living at close range to her. I am afraid she may try to run his practice, stifling his ambition and alienating his patients. His happy disposition and breezy personality have been a great factor in his advancement. If he behaves as she would have him behave, he would lose everything he has spent his life in achieving. . . .

Since the entire future for me, my husband and our family turns on her interference or non-interference, I have wondered if it would help to meet her alone and discuss the situation. Any advice you can give me may be the means of keeping our home together. (P. S.: I have re-written this letter three times, in an effort to give a condensed, unbiased picture of the situation.)

DAUGHTER-IN-LAW.

The Only Relief

DEAR DAUGHTER-IN-LAW: You have tolerated your mother-in-law's interference and your husband's complaisant submission to her domination for too long. From the first, you should have asserted—by action rather than words—your inalienable right to order your home life according to the dictates of your own conscience and the combined tastes of your husband and yourself. It has been a grave mistake to follow your husband's lead in playing the hypocrite in her presence. You owe her no apology for dispensing a conventional brand of hospitality in your home—under which heading the distribution of cigarettes and occasional highballs certainly comes—and no apology should ever, at any time, have been so much as implied. As a matter of fact, it is absolutely none of her business what you do in your home. That is yours and your husband's business, and no one's else. Whoever disapproves of what you do is at vast liberty to remain away, if he so desires—and that much should very definitely have been implied, with particular reference to such pryers and snoopers as your mother-in-law.

I do not believe you would get to first base, as the phrase goes, in attempting so civilized a solution of your problem as appealing to your mother-in-law's sense of reason and fair play, with regard to the necessity of allowing your husband more elbow room of a psychic sort. The reason you wouldn't is because her instincts are not civilized. If they were, she would, figuratively speaking, have taken herself out of her son's life by the nape of her own neck the moment his marriage vows were uttered.

The mother-in-law who, with extravagantly sentimental protestations, undertakes to hover over young newlyweds as though they were babes in the woods, acting on the assumption, or verbally establishing the premise, that she now has gained two children instead of losing one—is a woman whose motives and instincts are to be profoundly distrusted. What she is doing, figuratively speaking, is refusing to admit, or submit, to the necessity of severing the umbilical cord on the psychic level of being. She is instinctively as hostile to the person who has carried her offspring across the threshold of matrimony as a beast of the jungles might be toward whoever carries its young away. And her reactions are much the same. She may seem to submit, following along at a safe distance; but snarling, sly, baffled, she is biding the time when she intends to pounce upon her own and claim it again.

The person who holds the key to the solution of this situation is your husband—if he cares to employ it. If he is ever to know a real man's mature emancipation from maternal domination, he must muster the guts either to take the initiative in clarifying her position in his life as purely honorary rather than actively executive hereafter, or to follow your lead while you perform that disagreeable but highly important task for him.

Some might suggest that the best solution of this problem is compromise; that you evade the issue by holding it at arm's length; that you bring pressure to bear upon your husband to renounce his professional opportunity here and seek another one a safer distance away. But I do not believe in running away from problems. They have a fateful way of following after. I think the better plan, always, is turn upon them and do valiant battle on the spot.

In a quiet talk with your husband, try to bring the forces of his pride, reason, intelligence and professional knowledge to bear upon the situation. Leave sentiment and considerations of self out of the picture. Show him that his own character, personality and professional and social status are at stake; that you dare to speak the dispassionate and painful truth because your destiny is inextricably bound up with his. Tell him you two must present a united front to his mother in demonstrating your right and intention to lead your joint lives along lines of your own determining; that you must deliver your personalities and your marriage from the nursery atmosphere in which she has kept him and would envelop you.

Tell him that you are determined, from now on, never again to be guilty of a hypocritical word or gesture in her presence; that such gestures, in themselves, are far more despicable than the facts they are intended to conceal; that they are conducive to progressive degradation of essential character. Tell him you are in process of revolting amiably against ignominious tyranny, because to submit further would make you feel too ignominious to wish to live; that you propose, hereafter, to run the home to suit his convenience and yours; and that all you ask of him is that he back you up in that endeavor—either by maintaining a significant silence in the face of maternal criticism and rebuke, or by defending your right to do as you please and championing your conduct as being eminently satisfactory to him.

Tell him that you do not fear his mother's displeasure so long as you have his love, and you trust he feels equally sustained by you; and that while her first reaction to the revolt may be painful to bear, she will of necessity effect some tolerable adjustments in time. If he will co-operate in clearing the atmosphere at home, he will find the courage to proceed from there to defending his adult rights against maternal invasion in the strictly professional realm. If he won't co-operate, he is a doomed man—and then, of course, you are confronted with the choice of living a life of slavery with him, or breaking the chains and starting life over again on your own. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Unusual Rice Dish May Win Prize

Rice has been chosen as the subject of the new recipe contest at the suggestion of Mrs. Barbara Lipscomb, 934 New York avenue northwest. In her letter she lauds the benefits of this reasonable grain both as a seasonable and a nutritious dish for this time of year.

Have you a favorite rice dish designed for baking, boiling, frying, steaming, currying or merely for use as a left-over for casserole cooking? If so, enter your carefully written, kitchen-tested recipe at once. Any type of rice dish is eligible for one of five cash awards. All entries must be mailed, not later than November 5, to Alice Clayton, The Post Food Editor. Prizes include first award of $3, second of $2 and three additional prizes of $1 each.

Great Poetry Is Inspiring

WHICH ARE the world's favorite poems? Poems like Kipling's "If"—which wake our finer selves, touch our hearts.

You could never read unmoved the great poem by the soldier-poet, John D. McCrae, which begins:

"In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place; and in the sky,
The larks, still bravely singing, fly,
Scarce heard amid the guns below."

Forever you remember this beautiful love poem by Elizabeth Browning. Its first lines:

"How do I love thee? Let me count the ways.
I love thee to the depth and breadth and height
My soul can reach—"

And who, when he has heard Longfellow's gentle friendly voice in "The Arrow and the Song" can forget it?

"I breathed a song into the air,
It fell to earth, I knew not where;
. . . the song, from beginning to end,
I found again in the heart of a friend."

What nobility you find in Walt Whitman's famous lines:

"O Captain! my Captain! our fearful trip is done,
The ship is weather'd every rack, the prize we sought is won—"

Send 15 cents for our booklet, "POEMS THE WHOLE WORLD LOVES," to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West 19th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Plucked Brows Pass With Masculinity

Coiffures Stress Eyes
Strain Must Be Avoided
Boracic Acid Is Good

By Carolyn Abbott.

WITH THE current emphasis on upswept coiffures and ultra feminine fashions the eyes automatically become a focal point. And to complete the picture of womanly allure they must be bright, clear, free from strain and their natural beauty enhanced by make-up.

Eyes to be beautiful must be free from strain and wrinkled eyelids. Never face a glaring sun or a high fog without dark glasses. Don't read in a bad light. Be careful when driving or boating in a high wind. This makes your eyes bloodshot.

Bathe your eyes when you emerge from the wind. Or if you have been reading steadily or straining the eyes by knitting or sewing, refresh them with an astringent or bath.

Boracic Acid Is Good

A witch hazel or boracic acid compound makes an excellent solution for bathing the eyes. Use one level teaspoonful of boracic acid to one cup of hot water. Apply this to the eyes with pads of cotton or an eyecup. There also are specially prepared masques that can be applied to the eyes. These come ready saturated with a solution that stimulates circulation and smoothes the skin around the eyes where age, fatigue or strain are most revealing.

The fresh, youthful effect of these eyelifts last for several hours. A masque is effective if applied for only five minutes, but may be left on the eyes ten minutes or an hour. One lift may be used several times.

Let Your Brows Grow

The old glamorized eyebrows with their slim lines and odd angles are ruled out. When mannish clothes were in style, slender brows were in perfect harmony. But in this feminine year eyebrows should be only straightened and weeded, never obviously plucked.

Let your brows grow naturally into a curve, which protects your eyes from dust and glare and prevents the haggard appearance of eyestrain.

Once you have the brows trim and the eyes rested proceed with your make-up.

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes.

New York, Oct. 29.

SOME FADS die in a season in this novelty-daffy town, but you will be interested to know that last winter's skating insanity is redoubled in spades as we teeter on the brink of November. Sports clothes designers and dealers are hopping for joy, and so are rink-owners and hot-coffee magnates, and so, of course, are those of us who like to get out on the ice and do the best we can.

ALICE HUGHES

Already there has been a very high-class style show on runners at the wondrous new Gay Blades Ice Casino, with skating raiment designed by Dorothea Sandrae, who's an old young champ herself. The lovely blonde Czech star, Vera Hruba, is top girl at this sheet of glass, which also boasts a dance floor, an elegant band and a snack bar. Soon Jack Rockefeller will be flooding his sunken plaza right smack on Fifth avenyuh, and Iceland, above Madison Square Garden, is already going full tilt. And to make the jolly scene complete, the heiress to the laurels of Sir Sonja Henie, ice queen these many years, is being pushed forward by her teacher for eight years, Brother Howard Nicholson.

I've already seen this young phenom, and I give you my word, she is something to write mamma about. Her name is Hazel Franklin, she's 13 and English; she's well-made and pretty, and already she can do that exquisite series of gliding steps called the Double Salchow—a stunt which Nicholson says can be done by two other persons in the world. The kid has blonde curls and blue eyes, which makes her a natural to succeed La Henie. So you can see that skates are still tops here, since ski-snow has quit us completely. Come over, girls, and bring your blades and a small sofa pillow for the caboose.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Local members of the fancy now find the early season slate for No. 1 Glamour Girl of the Debutantes chalked as follows: 1. Brenda D. Frazier, owing to early nomination and hot publicity. Even money. 2. Rosemary Warburton, second noted nomination and good choice because of Vanderbilt prestige plus personal beauty. Two-to-one. 3. Suzanne Close. Late entrant, but showing unexpected strength with stag lines at class spots. Four-to-one. 4. Diana Blythe, red-hot dark horse, owing to loveliness and to prestige as daughter of John Barrymore and Michael Strange, now Mrs. Harrison Tweed. Four-to-one, a lavish price.

Hear the girls cheering? That's the news that Leslie Howard, top charm boy, is coming back to our shores early in the winter. Whoops, and huzzah!

Callendar has its five Dionnes, but we have our four Mulligans. And our four Mulligans, nice-looking colleens, are all attending St. Joseph's College here this fall. They are Adele, Irene, Kathleen and Marion, and are the daughters of Lieut. Bill Mulligan, of our alert volunteer fire brigade.

One of the greatest theater experiences of my life was seeing the current uncut version of "Hamlet" as presented and played by Maurice Evans and Co. Gosh, no one has ever seen this truly great drama until he sees it in full—all 5½ hours of it. The ladies do well, too—young Katherine Locke is a lovely Ophelia, and Mady Christinans is the best queen ever. There's an actress!

Sammy Cohen, of the Bronx, has just been voted New York's leading farmer, thanks to the produce of his farm, measuring 8 by 5 feet. Sammy, who is 14 and has never seen a cow, has never been outside the limits of this city; but he's got a gold medal for raising radishes, leeks, onions, carrots and beets. Kind of funny and kind of pathetic and kind of wonderful, all at once!

This year is one when old-fashioned quaintness in raiment is new-fashioned smartness.

For instance, the day dresses with high necks. The last word, m'deah. But the veddy last. The French called them Regent, and we see a lot of them rising above the high-shouldered Gibson Girl silhouette inspired by the upswished locks. They do look so cute and old-timey, no, yes?

This column appears daily and Sunday.

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D. C. Building In Week Rises To $549,423

57 Homes Included 4 Brodie Apartments Will Contain 66 Units

Total valuation of private building and repair work in the District of Columbia rose to $549,423 last week, from $364,956, aggregate of the preceding week, permits granted by the office of District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann disclosed yesterday.

Permits written included those for erection of 57 single-family dwellings and 5 apartments, the largest in the latter classification being one given Brodie Properties for construction of four three-story brick and cinder block apartment buildings containing 66 units, at 1434 and 1442 Somerset place and 1435 and 1443 Sheridan street northwest, costing $180,000. Harry Brodie is the builder and Philip M. Jullien the architect.

Permits approved by the office during the week included the following:

Meadowbrook, Inc., 34 two-story brick dwellings at 1814-1848 and 1900-1950 T street southeast, cost, $147,000; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

Presbyterian Home, brick and concrete addition to building at 1818 Newton street northwest, cost, $47,000; Lee T. Turner, builder; Arthur B. Heaton, architect.

D. C. Gruver, six two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 1345-1355 Rittenhouse street northwest, cost, $30,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Gilbert Barber, two-story brick residence at 6808 Sixth street northwest, cost, $7,500; F. B. Procter, designer.

Miss Bertha R. Johnson, one-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 5221 Call place southeast, cost, $1,200; Robert V. Viner, designer.

Harry Schaffert, third-story brick addition to building at 92 I street northwest, cost, $650; C. A. Block, builder.

Stone Construction, Inc., two two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 3720 and 3724 Alton place northwest, cost, $8,000 each; Edwin Weihe, architect.

Ralph R. Lee, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 3614 Highwood drive southeast, cost, $5,000; G. W. Chase, builder; John M. Walton, designer.

General A. Adams, one-story frame dwelling at 5107 Call place southeast, cost, $1,200; R. C. Archer, jr., designer.

Stearns-Mishkin Construction Co., three two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 4642, 4646 and 4650 Warren street northwest, cost, $16,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

J. C. Nealon, two-story masonry and frame residence at 5520 Thirtieth place northwest, cost $6,200; D. B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Banks & Lee, Inc., two-story brick dwelling at 1757 Shepherd street northwest, cost, $12,000; George S. White, designer.

William E. Miller, three-story brick addition to store at 410 Eighth street southeast, cost $12,000; Jessie S. Bunch, builder; A. J. Scullen, engineer.

P. A. Barlow, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 5218 Eads street northeast, cost, $350; L. W. Giles, architect.

Mrs. A. B. Cushman, one-story frame dwelling at 5072 Sherrier place northwest, cost, $2,500; Doyle & Eklund, builders and designers.

Elizabeth V. Walsh, one-story brick addition to dwelling at 3646 Warder street northwest, cost, $600; J. J. Ward, builder; J. M. Hallett, designer.

F. Frager, second-story brick addition to residence at 1115 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, cost, $350, C. G. & W. D. Spicknall, builders; W. D. Spicknall, designer.

M. Kapneck, one-story brick beer garden at 4226 Bennings road northeast, cost $2,000; M. Kapneck Construction Co., builder; M. Kapneck Construction Co. and J. R. Millard, designers.

J. Morris Silverman, brick addition to store building at 100 L street northwest, cost, $1,000; R. C. Archer, architect.

Otto W. Benson, remodeling of show windows at 5008 Connecticut avenue, cost, $800; B. N. Brouner, designer and contractor.

Fienstein & Korth, three two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 3635-3639 Ingomar place northwest, cost, $15,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

John Henry Bartlett, one-story brick addition to restaurant at 727 Eleventh street northwest, cost, $1,800; W. B. Honey, architect.

Two Handsome Homes Presented in the Beverley Hills Community

Post Staff Photos.

These attractive dwellings are typical of the many that have been built and sold and are being shown by Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., in its Beverley Hills development, at Alexandria, Va.

Capital Holds Third Place In Building

9-Month Gain Shown Value $44,074,159 New York Is First

Through the first nine months of the current year, Washington has held third place on a list of 124 leading cities compiled by the Department of Labor and dealing with permit valuation of construction during that period. Statistics which also present comparisons with the corresponding period a year ago, place New York at the top with building valued at $272,392,017 for the nine months this year, as against $189,692,734 for the like period in 1937.

Los Angeles, second on the roll, has construction valued at $54,146,021 for the first nine months of the present year, an advance from $53,274,355 for the comparative length of time last year. Washington's total for the nine months of 1938 is now $44,074,159, contrasted with $37,936,652, figure for the like period a year ago.

An increase of 55 per cent in the value of residential buildings, comparing the current month with the corresponding period of 1937, was the most striking feature of September building permit reports, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins reported. "Comparing the same two months there was an increase of 6 per cent in the value of new non-residential buildings," she said. "The value of additions, alterations, and repairs to existing structures decreased 19 per cent. Total permit valuations were 21 per cent higher than during September 1937.

Contrary to the usual seasonal trend, total permit valuations were slightly higher during September than during August. This was entirely due to an increase of 7 per cent in the value of non-residential buildings. New residential buildings declined 1 per cent and the value of additions, alterations, and repairs declined 5 per cent, comparing September with August. Total permit valuations during the current month were 1 per cent higher than during August. These data are based on reports received by the Bureau of Labor Statistics from 2,169 cities having an aggregate population of 59,861,000.

During the first nine months of 1938, as a whole, permits were issued in the cities reporting to the bureau for buildings valued at $1,252,727,000. This is a decline of approximately 2 per cent as compared with the corresponding period of 1937. The value of new residential buildings over the same period showed a gain of eight per cent. There was a decrease of 4 per cent in the value of new non-residential buildings and of 18 per

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

"Every Phase of Real Estate and Insurance"
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The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill

In at least half of the States leaders in tax reform have approved in principle limitation on the real estate tax and today they are preparing to bring before the people action to this end, either through legislation or Constitutional amendment, Myers Y. Cooper, Cincinnati, former Governor of Ohio, told the Southeast regional conference of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in Memphis, Tenn. Cooper, chairman of the association's national committee on real estate taxation, said that the excess burden of taxes which property owners are now paying beyond their rightful share amounts to 25 per cent.

COOPER.

BREUNINGER

At least nine States have found an over-all limit on the real estate tax an effective method of accomplishing three distinct and important reforms in the taxation system: (1) limitation of the amount of the levy; (2) the forcing of a broader spread of the tax base; (3) putting a stop to unlimited spending by limiting easy sources of taxable funds.

There is, he said, a major proposal now being widely discussed to tax real property on a fixed or determined income basis. While this proposal is new to America, other nations have adopted it with the result that real values rather than imaginary values have been fixed on which taxable returns are made and taxes paid.

Due to increased business, Capital View Realty Co. has added the following to its sales department: C. D. Moynihan, A. W. Dewhurst, J. M. Conway, D. V. Padgett, A. Hallback, W. P. Kelley and W. M. Davis.

Robert W. Sherwin has become associated with the sales department of William M. Throckmorton's office.

Miss Elizabeth Daniels, of the secretarial staff of Weaver Bros., Inc., was married yesterday to Edward Duvall.

Charles J. Pietsch, Honolulu realtor, was a recent visitor in Washington.

Officers and directors of National Permanent Building Association announce the formal opening of its new home at 719 Tenth street northwest.

Miss Helen G. Mitchell, secretary at the office of James J. Lampton and heading the Mitchell insurance agency, has returned to her work after recovery from illness.

Election of personnel of the appraisal committee of Washington Real Estate Board for its new fiscal year was announced last week by President Francis A. Murray of the realtors' organization, following a meeting of its board of directors. Lewis T. Breuninger, vice president and treasurer of L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., will be committee chairman, and Claud Livingston, sr., president, William H. Saunders Co., Inc., vice chairman. Members are H. Clifford Bangs, Harvey L. Jones, George R. Linkins, F. Eliot Middleton and Adam A. Weschler. Since formation of the committee several years ago, it has appraised properties for many clients throughout the District and metropolitan area. Its valuations have been used in the distribution and settlement of estates for Federal income tax claims and other purposes.

Two past presidents of the local and national organizations will be in the Washington delegation to the convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at Milwaukee, November 9-12. They are John L. Weaver, president of Weaver Bros., Inc., and William C.

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

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Private Building Outstrips U.S. Here

Private building in the Washington metropolitan area holds a striking nine-month's lead over work to be financed by public funds, this highly significant fact being emphasized in the monthly summary of local activities prepared by H. A. Johns, local manager of the reports division of F. W. Dodge Corp.

"Privately owned construction in Washington has a dominant margin of more than $22,000,000 over publicly owned work," says Mr. Johns. "The local construction industry can well afford to regard this as a substantial gain, because work and material contracts are backing it up, not just permit grants."

Privately owned construction projects accounted for contracts totaling $38,094,000 during the nine months. Of that amount, September awards were $4,617,000. Publicly owned and financed construction in Washington for which contracts were awarded during January through September, were valued at $15,686,000. Last month's contracts totaled $2,043,000. All types of construction contracts awarded so far this year in the Washington metropolitan area, including Arlington, Fairfax counties, Va., Prince Georges counties, reached $53,780,000.

Plan $110,000 Building

A three-story brick apartment building, costing $110,000, will be erected by Kol Construction Co., Inc., at 325 Franklin street northeast. The structure was designed by Sam Novak.

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This Home Must Be Sold Today
Truly An Outstanding Value
Just Off Upper 16th St.
1342 Sheridan St. N.W.
Colonial tapestry brick, 20 ft. wide, containing 8 large rooms, ultra-modern bath, 2 fireplaces, beautiful recreation room with wood floor. Automatic heat, built-in garage. New-house condition.
"Worth your immediate inspection."
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
BEITZELL
1315 K Dist. 3100

Gov. Hoey To Address Loan League

Other Notables to Talk Session to Open Nov. 16 Baltz Is Keynoter

When the United States Building and Loan League holds its national convention in Chicago, November 16-18, it will be addressed by Gov. Clyde R. Hoey of North Carolina, Leo T. Crowley, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Attorney General Otto Kerner of Illinois, and John H. Fahey, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, in addition to leaders in the savings, building and loan and co-operative bank business, and State supervisors.

Edward C. Baltz, of this city, president of the league, will give his annual address the opening morning, setting the keynote for the gathering. The convention will then discuss both the inside and outside of home financing, treating the general business factors which influence home building and home owning and home investing, and the vital present day developments in association operations.

Mr. Crowley will discuss the relationships of savings and loan associations and commercial banks, the North Carolina governor will be the banquet speaker, the Illinois attorney general will give the welcoming address and Mr. Fahey will speak from the point of view of the Washington instrumentalities directly connected with savings and loan work.

League officials besides Mr. Baltz who will take the platform

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

SACRIFICE
By Owner
5003 Westway Circle
Brick Bungalow with 6 rooms on one floor. Floored attic, studded out for 2 additional rooms. Automatic heat. Tiled bath and shower. Modern in every detail. Fast bus service, one fare.
Open Daily to 9 P. M.
Go to Western Ave. and Davenport St. At D. C. S. store follow exhibit home sign 2 blocks to home.
BAKER
REALTY CO.
1430 K St. DI. 1311

UNUSUAL
Corner Home
★ ★ ★
703 EMERSON ST. N.W.
Ideal for a Physician
This lovely eight-room corner home is most suitable in location and arrangement for a doctor's or a dentist's office. Featuring the finest construction throughout, it includes a large screened porch, built-in garage and all the refinements of detail you would expect to find in the finest homes. You will be amazed at the high quality of this home at the very moderate price asked. In new-house condition.
Open Sunday 10 till 9
Daily 1 till 9
N. C. Hines & Sons
ROBERT P. MARTIN, SALES
Investment Building
District 7739

16th St. N.W.
Corner Crittenden
The last of a group of distinctive homes, all latest appointments, library and lavatory on 1st floor, 3 lovely bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor, large furnished room in attic, recreation room and 2-car garage.
Open Daily and Sunday
THROCKMORTON
Investment Bldg. Dist. 6092

Inspect
THIS SENSATIONAL Large Home Value TODAY

4217 20th ST. N.E.
Michigan Park
• New Detached Brick
• Ten Rooms
• Five Bedrooms
• 2½ Baths
• Paneled Recreation Room
• Screened, Weatherstripped
• Quality Construction
• General Electric Oil Air Conditioned
TO REACH: Drive out Michigan Ave. past Catholic U. to Monroe turn right to 20th St. and Home.
$11,450 Convenient Terms Arranged
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K ST. N.W. Di. 1615

NOW COMPLETED
1103 46th St. S.E.
4 SOLD
5 UNDER CONSTRUCTION

PRICED $5,950 LESS THAN $39 PER MONTH
Including Taxes, Insurance, Principal and Interest, with Small Down Payment.
F. H. A. FINANCED
4405 Bowen Road S.E.
A MODERN 2-STORY BRICK HOME
1103 46th Street S.E.
THIS modern home is planned for luxury living—with spacious rooms and the last word in equipment. Large living and dining rooms, two bedrooms, beautiful tiled bath, fully equipped kitchen, ample space for recreation room in full basement, automatic heat (gas or oil), rock wool insulation, weatherstripped.
OPEN DAILY
TO REACH: Drive out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E., turn left on Alabama Ave. to 45th Place, right to 46th St. and homes.
H. DIETRICH
REALTOR
Lincoln 9585

$7,650
226 N. OAKLAND ST.—ARLINGTON, VA.
Begin Paying Next Year
$50 PER MONTH
Oil heat, rock wool insulation, modern equipped kitchen, cheerful rooms, wooded section, 10 minutes to downtown, 10-cent bus.
Drive over Memorial Bridge out Lee Blvd., turn right on N. Oakland St. 100 ft. ahead of 2nd traffic light (at Glebe Road).
DICK BASSETT
WALNUT 8627

4705 De Russey Parkway
•
CHEVY CHASE GARDENS
•
A traditional French Normandie home in a fine environment is this Cooley-built home. A distinctive design combined with spaciousness and ideally placed in one of Washington's finest close-in communities. Three bedrooms, two baths, exceptionally large living room with fireplace, detached garage. Equipment and materials of highest quality—every construction detail rigidly supervised. Moderately Priced—Easy Terms.
Furnished by P. J. NEE
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to cut sign at DE RUSSEY PARKWAY. Turn left to home.
Cooley Bros.
Tower Bldg. NA. 9240

FIRST SHOWING

4415 BURLINGTON PLACE N.W.
American University Park
One of the outstanding values on today's market, this home is built to the Preston-specifications which have made these some of the fastest selling homes in Washington. Of center hall design, it contains 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, ultra-modern kitchen, recreation room and basement lavatory. Air-conditioned oil heat, slate roof, large lot with fenced-in back yard and detached garage.
$10,500
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
TO REACH: Out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right on 46th to Burlington Pl., right to houses.
Winfield Preston, Inc.
Owner and Builder Woodward Bldg. Di. 6505

French Provincial
3228 Worthington St. N.W.
Barnaby Woods
Situated on one of the finest streets in Barnaby Woods, this home has six spacious rooms, three bedrooms, two baths, maid's room and bath with space for recreation room in basement; attached garage; large landscaped lot with 80 ft. frontage.
TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. to Western Ave., right on Western to Worthington St. and right to home.
PAUL T. STONE, Inc.
927 15th St. PHILIP E. TEW, Sales NAd. 9858

U. S. Realtors Will Review Year's Work

Milwaukee Parley Will Open on Nov. 9 National Session

Measures employed during the past year and useful steps that may now be taken in the complete strengthening of the real estate structure of American cities will be reviewed by the National Association of Real Estate Boards and its professional institutes and specialized divisions and councils at the coming annual convention of the association, to be held in Milwaukee November 9, 10, 11 and 12.

Concerned with questions of public policy which form the underlying conditions of future real estate development, and constituting at the same time the great national round table on current trends of the real estate market and on developments of business practice to meet current economic needs, the convention will be preceded and followed by important meetings of the Association's board of directors, will culminate in a general business session on the morning of November 12, the principal such meeting of the real estate year.

Will Outline Work

Joseph W. Catharine, Brooklyn, N. Y., as president of the association, will be chairman of all general sessions and at the opening general session, on the afternoon of November 9, will outline the work which real estate men and real estate boards have before them in guiding sound urban real estate use under the very much changed conditions of city growth which have come about in the last ten years and under the changing general business conditions which may be expected to characterize the years just ahead.

Officers of the association for the coming year, and officers of its institutes, divisions and councils, will be elected at the Milwaukee meeting to take office in January, 1939. Forward action toward a better tax situation for real estate will be given national momentum at a meeting open to all property owners and to be held November 9, under the auspices of the National Committee on Real Estate Taxation, made up of 345 representatives chosen by the association's local boards and the various State real estate groups.

Cooper to Preside

Myers Y. Cooper, Cincinnati, former Governor of Ohio and chairman of the association's committee on real estate taxation, will preside at the tax luncheon, which will immediately precede the first general session of the convention, and will outline there the plan for a national tax bureau designed as a clearing house for all national and local groups interested in a more equitable tax condition for real estate.

Frank C. Jackson, Seattle, executive secretary of the notable organization formed by co-operation of many civic and business groups to establish an over-all limit on the real estate tax in the State of Washington, will address the State council of the association at sessions of November 10 on the marshalling of public opinion for effective real estate tax relief.

Herman O. Walther, Chicago, chairman of the committee appointed by the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers to study the whole question of appraisal for tax purposes, will address the institute's opening meeting of November 10 on the valuation base for ad valorem taxation.

Will Discuss Trends

Important present day mortgage trends will be discussed by the mortgage council of the association in a session to be held Thursday afternoon, November 10, with Earle G. Krumrine, Chicago, presiding. Principal topics scheduled are amendments to the national housing act needed to give it maximum usefulness to private financing agencies; experiences of mortgage companies in using Federal agencies.

Edward A. MacDougall, New York, chairman of the association's committee on real estate finance, has been invited to open discussion of possible FHA changes. Mr. MacDougall is president of Queensboro Corporation, developers of Jackson Heights, N. Y.

Real estate board executives in convention sessions of the secretaries council will hear details of Baltimore's recently inaugurated plan for co-operative action of public agencies and private initiative for the prevention of the spread of blight. C. Philip Pitt, executive secretary of the Baltimore Real Estate Board, will lead this discussion on blight and slum eradication.

George P. Ellis, Chicago, consultant to the national association on income tax matters, will meet with the local board executives for free questioning on social security and income taxes as these affect realtors and real estate boards. The secretaries of local boards over the country will also have a meeting at the offices of the Milwaukee Real Estate Board to discuss with J. J. Roache, its executive secretary, Milwaukee's notably successful home show, and other activities of their host board.

Report on New Activities

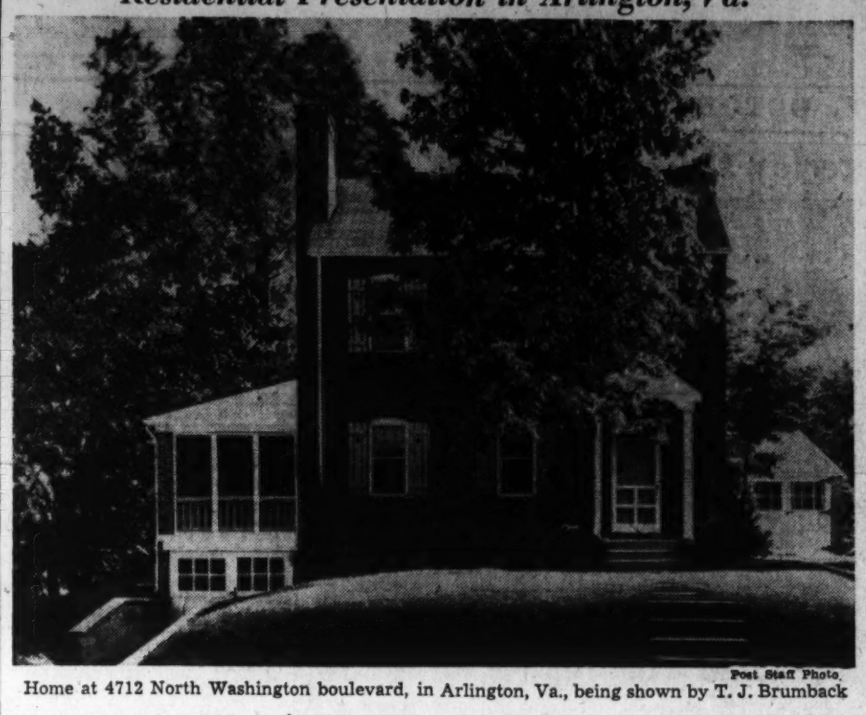
New times call for new activities on the part of real estate boards and of State real estate associations. Carrie Maude Jones, Chicago, the association's librarian, will report some of these new forms of work at meetings of the secretaries council and of the States council.

As "smart money" goes into farms, managing farms for Eastern investors becomes an interesting sector of today's farm land activity. L. E. Gilbert, treasurer of the Northwestern Mortgage Co., Milwaukee, will talk on this phase of farm specialization at convention sessions of farm land brokers and managers.

John Cushman Fistere, New York, architectural editor of the Ladies Home Journal, addressing the land developers and home builders division, will outline what the American housewife wants in a small house.

The Wisconsin Association of Real Estate Brokers will hold two meetings in Milwaukee in connection with the national convention. It will have its annual business meeting the afternoon of November 10, preceded by a meeting of its board of directors on the morning of November 9. Newton C. Farr, Chicago, vice president of the association for the Great Lakes Region, has been appointed chairman of the resolutions committee for the convention.

Residential Presentation in Arlington, Va.



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 4712 North Washington boulevard, in Arlington, Va., being shown by T. J. Brumback

Conditioning Of Windows Important

Saves on Fuel Bill Adds Beauty to Home Efficient Insulation

"Window Conditioning—What It Is, What it Does," is the title of an article in What's New in Home Economics, a national publication. The story, of particular interest to home owners, is the first in a series on housing problems.

"The present-day trend toward better housing brings to the home economist a challenge and a responsibility—the challenge to gather all possible information and the responsibility to advise and counsel wisely and well on this all important subject of home planning and building," says the editor's note heading the article. "Window conditioning," it continues, "is very much a part of home building (and modernization) and we present it as the first of an educational series on housing problems."

Explaining that today's home is radically different from the house of 50 years ago, the article reminds that the most notable of improvements are: better planning, better plumbing, healthful heating, labor-saving kitchens, and wall and ceiling insulation.

"But, in developing more pleasing exterior designs and more convenient interiors, and in giving attention to wall and ceiling insulation," it states, "a most important type of insulation has been overlooked. This neglected feature is window conditioning (double-glass insulation), and is accomplished with storm sash, or with any of the new types of prefabricated double-glazed sash. Between the parallel panes of glass a wall of captive air is formed, providing a heat barrier of great insulating efficiency."

The article states that with the development of modern winter windows and various types of prefabricated double-glazed sash which harmonize architecturally with almost any style of home, window conditioning now is gaining favor from the standpoint of appearance as well as comfort and economy.

Light Switches Require Thought

Lighting switches in rooms that have more than one entrance should be placed near the entrance most used after dark.

In living rooms, switches are frequently located near the outside door, whereas they should be placed next to the living-room entrance. The vestibule light or street illumination will provide sufficient light for the living room to prevent danger from injury when entering from outside.

In kitchens the switch should be placed near the entrance into the space used for dining. In almost every case where rooms have an outside and inside entrance, the most convenient location for the room light switch is near the inside entrance.

Homes Soon Won't Seem Like Home

Science Is Busy Lighting Automatic Bedsprings of Glass

New York.—Behind the scenes in laboratories and workshops, science is busy on projects that will revolutionize the home life of America—developments that will do most everything for them but pay the bills and prevent divorces.

Homeowners who think thay have reached the zenith in home improvement should see the gadgets and devices in store for them in the not-too-distant future. Invention and scientific discoveries are still in their infancy, even though this is considered a scientific age, according to Dr. E. R. Weidlein, past president of the American Chemical Society.

Automatic heating for the home is the accepted thing, so why not automatic lighting? Scientists say that perfect lighting in all rooms of the home, regardless of the time of day, will be assured by installing automatic lighting control which will operate by means of photo-electric cells. Whenever daylight is not sufficient for easy reading, the cell will turn on lamps, but will shut them off when natural light again becomes adequate.

And, speaking of light, it won't be long before Americans will be living in light and cheery glass houses the experts say. There'll be no upkeep expenses—no bi-annual coats of paint, no redecorating. Just turn the garden hose on the exterior and apply a damp rag on the inside walls of structural glass and the house will shine like new. The people who live in glass houses can throw stones too, for homes will be practically unbreakable. Another development for the near future, predicts John D. Biggers, president of the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co., is the window that can be raised or lowered by pressing an electrical button.

Other home developments to watch for include glass walls that disappear into the floor at the turn of a crank, converting your parlor into an open air veranda; telephones which will park messages on a magnetized strip of steel until the absent party arrives and hears it broadcast to him over a loud-speaker; everlasting glass roof shingles, glass bedsprings and glass razor blades, and radio telephones that will enable you to telephone your home while traveling the highways in your automobile.

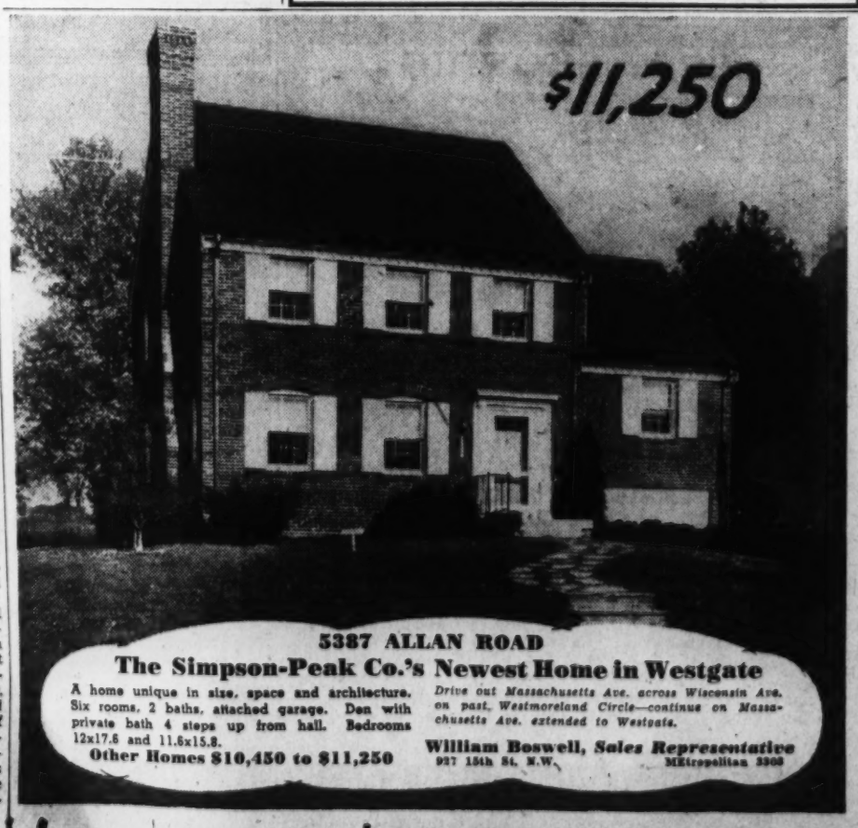
Clean Washrooms Campaign Object

A national campaign to improve sanitary conditions in restaurants has been launched by the National Restaurant, Hotel and Tavern Keepers' Association. Clean and adequately equipped washrooms for all restaurants is one of the objects of the campaign.

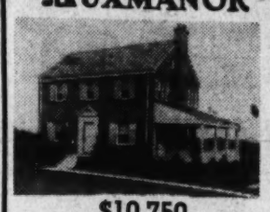
The Model Home NOW Is
4204 Arkansas Avenue
One Was Sold Last Week—Only Two Remaining
No wonder they sell so quickly. You don't get such value elsewhere—because nobody builds to the Cafritz standard in construction and specifications—those features that mean living comfort and a lifetime investment.
Exceptional Construction—Superior Equipment
6 Rooms
3 Bedrooms
2 Tile Baths
Large Living Room with Built-in Bookcases
Open Fireplace
De Luxe Kitchen with Ventilating Fan
Complete Maid's Room and Bath in Basement
Garwood Oil Heating
Recreation Room with Open Fireplace
Air Conditioning
Perfect Insulation
Detached Brick Garage
This is a Corner Home with deep lot, on this wide paved Avenue. Within five minutes' walk of 14th Street and Park Road Section—with schools, churches, stores, theaters, etc., nearby—and close to 16th Street entrance to Rock Creek Park.
Perhaps we can work out an advantageous deal for you with your present home.
DIRECTIONS: Out 16th Street to Arkansas Avenue; or Upshur Street, turning right to home.
14th & K Sts. CAFRITZ DI. 9080
The Cafritz Policy—ALL the Price Can Buy

A Home of Character
Built for Present Owner Less Than 3 Years Ago on Fashionable Upper 16th St.

4607 16th St. N.W.
Can Be Bought for Far Less Than Original Cost
THIS unusual stone and brick home, located on one of Washington's finest residential streets, is without a doubt the outstanding buy on today's market. The beautiful home, in new-house condition, consists of: first floor, large living room with open fireplace, dining room, first floor den, complete kitchen, living porch, lavatory; second floor has 3 exceptionally large bedrooms and 2 complete baths; finished room on third floor; the basement has recreation room, maid's room and bath, heating and laundry room. Special features include: gas heat; 2-car detached garage; large landscaped lot; Venetian blinds throughout; recess radiation, ample closet space and beautiful lighting fixtures.
Drive straight out 16th St. to 4600 block and home.
1515 K Street
District 3100
BEITZELL
Open Daily and Sunday



5387 ALLAN ROAD
The Simpson-Peak Co.'s Newest Home in Westgate
A home unique in size, space and architecture. Six rooms, 2 baths, attached garage. Den with private bath 4 steps up from hall. Bedrooms 12x17.6 and 11.6x15.8.
Other Homes $10,450 to $11,250
Drive out Massachusetts Ave. across Wisconsin Ave. on past Westmoreland Circle—continue on Massachusetts Ave. extended to Westgate.
William Boswell, *Sales Representative*
927 15th St. N.W. MEtropolitan 3308

LIVE IN LUXMANOR

$10,750
NEW CENTER-HALL COLONIAL BRICK ON ONE-HALF ACRE FRONTING ON THE FAMOUS OLD GEORGETOWN ROAD
8 ROOMS and 2 BATHS
ALSO
NEW 5-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW
$7,950
Your own estate with room for your garden and a really safe place for the children.
Open for Inspection
Directions: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda and take left fork (Old Georgetown Rd.) to Luxmanor. Just 25 minutes from the heart of the city.
SHANNON & LUCHS

"EXCEPTIONAL VALUE"
—say crowds inspecting these new homes.

The ONLY Low Cost Homes With ALL of These Quality Features
Hardwood Floors
Bronze Screens
Ample Closet Space
Basement Recreation Space
Completely Insulated
Full Basement With Tiled Shower
Plenty of Electric Outlets
Washable Wall Coverings
First Quality Plumbing Fixtures
Inlaid Kitchen Linoleum
Coat Closet in Vestibule
Beautiful Lighting Fixtures
Concrete Front Porch
Keystone Kitchen Cabinets
Furred Walls
Automatic Heat (optional)
Deep Landscaped Lots
Fully Screened
Excellent Transportation
Beautiful New Shopping Center Just Around the Corner
Directly Across From Large Government Park and Playground
Convenient to Public and Parochial Schools
PERRY PLACE & TENTH STREET N.E.
NEAR CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY
Sample Home Furnished by HILDA N. MILLER
ONLY $500 DOWN
3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH HOMES
You'll find nothing else to compare at this low price and small down payment. Homes of quality with every modern appointment and a close-in location that can't be beat.
$7250 UP
TERMS LIKE RENT
TO REACH: Out Michigan Ave. past Catholic University, over new bridge, turn sharp left on 19th St. N.E.
HOME CONSTRUCTION CORP., *Owners and Builders*
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
NAtional 0271 AGENTS Southern Bldg.

WHAT'S A HOME WITHOUT A SETTING?
Wisely, Mother and Dad sought the other things that make a house a home . . . space for themselves, their youngsters, their dog, for a garden worth the name. They sought safety and good schools, wholesome play-time activities, companionship for themselves as well as their children.
In choosing a Permanesque home in the Permanesque environment, they found all these. And more, they gained the priceless assurance of future security, in a community where sound social values are the best guarantee of stable property values. Beverley Hills combines class and distinction of location, with gorgeous scenery surrounding it. Great primeval forests, gorges, rippling brooks and leafy dells border riding paths in the most scenic of beauty in nearby Virginia.
Every home has long life built into it, fireafe, carefree, has easy livability, is picturesque, architecturally and esthetic and fully equipped.
TO REACH
Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.), along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLEY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

Yes, We Have Homes —Not Just Houses
MAKE YOUR OWN COMPARISONS
with homes in this price range. The home illustrated has 3 large bedrooms, living room with fireplace, roomy dining room, modern electric kitchen, air conditioning, oil burner, automatic heat, all-tile bathrooms, insulated, steel casement windows, roll up screens, large wooded and landscaped lot with all city improvements paid.
$6,950 *Terms As Low As* $34 *Monthly Including Interest*
PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.
Alexandria, Va. BEVERLEY HILLS Phone: ALex. 1304

Home Values Conserved by Alert Groups

Owners Organized Set Up Restrictions Old Units Are Cited

By Herbert U. Nelson
Executive Vice President, National Association of Real Estate Boards.

About the most promising thing in American life today as concerns future family surroundings and future real estate values are the little known community or "homes" associations that are an integral part of many a modern high grade subdivision development.

Because they are the germ of something we need throughout our cities to reactivate them, and keep them fit for life as it can be lived, Freehold, magazine of real estate, gives almost an entire issue to case histories of some of the major neighborhood protective associations now operating.

"The heart and liver of any effective plan for a new community or the rehabilitation of older ones is provision for permanent neighborhood control," the article puts it. "This means setting up home owner's associations which will permanently administer the restrictions set up to preserve the character of the neighborhood."

Community Spirit

Deed restrictions and covenants covering architectural and other controls have become commonplace for first-class subdivisions, but there should be authority somewhere to keep them in harmony with needs as they come, not dead hand impositions. Parks and playgrounds held in common must have provision for maintenance if they are not eventually to be eyesores rather than assets. But beyond these tasks, pioneering property owner associations have shown their capacity for engendering a community spirit that goes farther than strict law itself could go in keeping good conditions good.

"For the most part," the review finds, "all these associations are similar in setup—being nonprofit corporations established under the laws of the various States, their powers and function being outlined in the declarations of restrictions for the various tracts.

"Roland Park, Baltimore, seems to be the oldest subdivision in the country with a complete community association setup. The Roland Park Roads and Maintenance Corporation has been functioning successfully for over 28 years. It is run by property owners who serve without pay. In Kansas City, the original Country Club Homes Association was organized experimentally in 1906 as part of the early development program of the city's notable country club district. Every home owner automatically became a member. Today 16 active homes associations encompass the entire district.

Values Maintained

"The really big thing about the association and its work,' reads a recent annual report of one of them, the Countryside Homes Association, 'is not the several services that it gives—trimming and replacing trees in the parkways, mowing vacant lots, plowing snow, monthly clean-up day and keeping the district clean. It is the maintenance of the value of everyone's property by establishing and perpetuating high standards of excellence in the minds of our people. It lies in constantly fighting the tendency to neglect the incipient little things that lead to deterioration of a community.'

"California has seen the most intensive growth of the neighborhood protective association idea, many such associations now operating in varying degrees of perfection for areas as small as 30 or 40 acres, and as large as 3,225 acres. Palos Verdes Estates (Los Angeles County), Rancho Santa Fe (San Diego County), Cerritos Park (Long Beach) have home associations which functioned from the very beginning of their development, and which administer both zoning for the region and full control of architecture there through a qualified 'jury.'

Provide for Change

"The restrictions are amendable, if conditions change. They also provide power to annex additional area outside the original boundaries.

"The Rancho Santa Fe Association and restrictions are unique in that they give full community protection to some 14 square miles of small farms. The original restrictions were to run for only a decade, so in 1927 and 1928 the association was faced with the difficult task of re-signing some 200 owners to a perfected plan of community protection. The new (1928) protective covenant provides complete protection for 45 years, with automatic extension for successive 20-year periods unless changed by two-thirds of the property owners."

Freehold lists neighborhood protective associations in a score of notable residential regions and the list is rapidly extending. Many men whose responsibilities make them unavailable for public office give generously of their time and ability to homes association services, these bodies report.

Part of a Popular Group of Houses in the Northeast Section

These homes are part of a group on Perry place at Tenth street northeast, built by Home Construction Corporation and shown by Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc. More than half of this group of 35 homes has been sold

Wormser Hats Takes Store on 14th Street

Wormser Hats, national establishment of hat stores organized in 1894, has opened its first local unit at 717 Fourteenth street northwest, in the commercial property formerly occupied by A. G. Spalding & Bro. The store is now in operation and will have its formal opening this week.

L. A. Musgrave will be manager of the establishment and G. E. Anderson, assistant manager. The store, which has been remodeled, will operate as a men's hat store and carry popular priced lines.

Home Project Plan Offers Garden Space

Off Traffic Lane In Northeast Section Davis Is Developer

Sales activity in real estate to a certain extent is now described by men in that business as a "renters' market." In explanation of the term, they state that families and other buyers who have rented houses and apartments now are purchasing homes on monthly terms approximating rental charges.

Various builders and real estate men are meeting this demand with homes planned to appeal to small families now renting. Among these offerings is a group of residences built on lots deep enough for small gardens and fronting a quiet street apart from through traffic. These homes, in Michigan Park, overlooking St. Joseph's Seminary grounds, have a choice environment and are near public and parochial schools and transportation.

There are nine brick homes in the group, six of semi-detached style. All contain six rooms and were built under the supervision of George W. Young, well known among local builders and real estate men. Mr. Young has been associated for the past 12 years with the Floyd E. Davis Co., presenting the houses.

Featured by an exhibit home at 4423 Thirteenth street northeast, they may be inspected by driving out North Capitol street, then right on Michigan avenue over the new bridge to Thirteenth street and left two blocks to the display dwelling.

Single Door Wastes Wide Closet's Space

A wide, shallow closet that has a narrow door in the center is of little value. The deep, narrow pockets at each side can be used only as storage space for things that are seldom used, for they cannot be gotten at when the center is full of clothes on hangers. Use double doors on such closets and open up the whole front.

21 NEW BRICK BUNGALOWS

9 already sold—12 more to select from

"BRANDON VILLAGE"

DRIVE OUT— Wilson Boulevard through Clarendon to 4800 block—Turn left at Dinwiddie St. to Homes.

Can Be Financed Through F. H. A. or Other 5% Money

AIR CONDITIONED . . . oil burners . . . full tiled baths . . . Standard plumbing . . . Hardwood floors . . . fully equipped modern kitchens . . . large cabinets . . . large tiled drainboards . . . Electrolux Refrigerators . . . Magic Chef Gas Ranges . . . Full basements . . . laundry tubs . . . attic over entire house . . . Some with steel casement windows . . . copper screens . . . Lots 50 to 75 ft. wide with some as deep as 170 feet . . . city water . . . sewers . . . gas . . . sidewalks . . . finished street with curb and gutter.

IVY 1272 — **J. LEE PRICE** 2303 ARLINGTON RIDGE RD. — OPEN 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

PLANNED FOR 2 FAMILIES

$6,950
Convenient Terms
AIR CONDITIONED
Cor. 29th & R Sts. S.E.
4 BRAND NEW HOMES 2 SOLD

6 very spacious rooms, beautiful recreation room with lavatory and toilet, 2 separate porches, upstairs room piped for kitchen, modern de luxe kitchen with all gas equipment, built-in telephone outlets, all tile bath with shower, large attic. Insulated and weatherstripped.

TO REACH: Out Pa. S.E. to 30th St., turn right one block to R St., right on R to 29th—left to home.

RANDLE & GARVIN, INC.
2539 Pa. Ave. S.E. — ATlantic 7500

MICHIGAN PARK

Now Open for Your Inspection

NEW 6-ROOM, *QUALITY BUILT* BRICK HOMES OVERLOOKING ST. JOSEPH'S SEMINARY GROUNDS

Terms as Low as— **$48.50** MONTHLY **F. H. A.**
20-Year Approved Financing, including Taxes, Insurance, Interest and principal.

$6,950 & $7,350

We present nine new homes, six of which are semi-detached . . . FEATURING . . . 3 bedrooms with double closets . . . tiled bath with shower and built-in linen closet . . . de luxe kitchen with double drain sink, Majestic table top gas range and Westinghouse electric refrig. . . . Delco oil burner (General Motors Product), built-in radiation . . . recreation room . . . 4-inch Rock Wool insulation—furred walls . . . Weatherstripped and caulked throughout . . . Concrete front porch . . . lot 111 feet deep . . . convenient to schools, stores and transportation. These homes are built to endure.

Exhibit Home—**4423 13th Street N.E.**

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
DIRECTIONS: Drive out North Capitol Street, right on Michigan Avenue past Cathedral U. over new bridge to 13th Street, left two blocks to Exhibit Home.

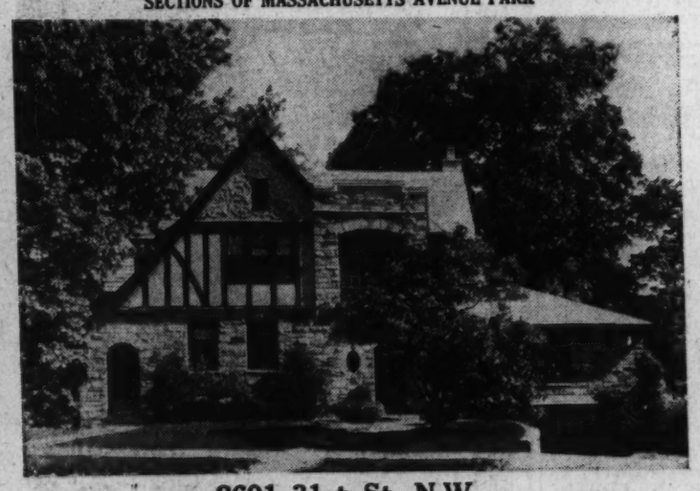
FLOYD E. DAVIS Co.
733 12th St. N.W. — *REALTORS* — NAtional 0352

Building Costs Are Increasing—Money Inflation Is Almost a Reality—Therefore

DON'T LET THE OPPORTUNITY OF TODAY BECOME THE REGRET OF TOMORROW

Consider the Purchase of one of these THREE exceptionally desirable properties NOW!

AN IMPOSING ENGLISH HOME TRUE IN DESIGN AND DETAILS, ON A COMMANDING ELEVATION IN ONE OF THE HIGHEST AND FINEST SECTIONS OF MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE PARK



2601 31st St. N.W.
Containing 19,062 Square Feet of Ground

THIS PROPERTY REPRESENTS ONE OF THE BEST VALUES THIS OFFICE HAS EVER BEEN PRIVILEGED TO OFFER IN MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE PARK. IT IS IDEALLY ADAPTED FOR ENTERTAINING ON A LARGE SCALE AND IMMEDIATE POSSESSION MAY BE HAD.

FIRST FLOOR: Center hall, powder room and lavatory, drawing room (18'x27') with open fireplace and French doors leading onto open porch which affords a delightful view over Rock Creek Park, library (25'x21') with open fireplace, dining room (21'x15'), butler's pantry, kitchen, cold storage, pantry, servant's dining room. Side service entrance.

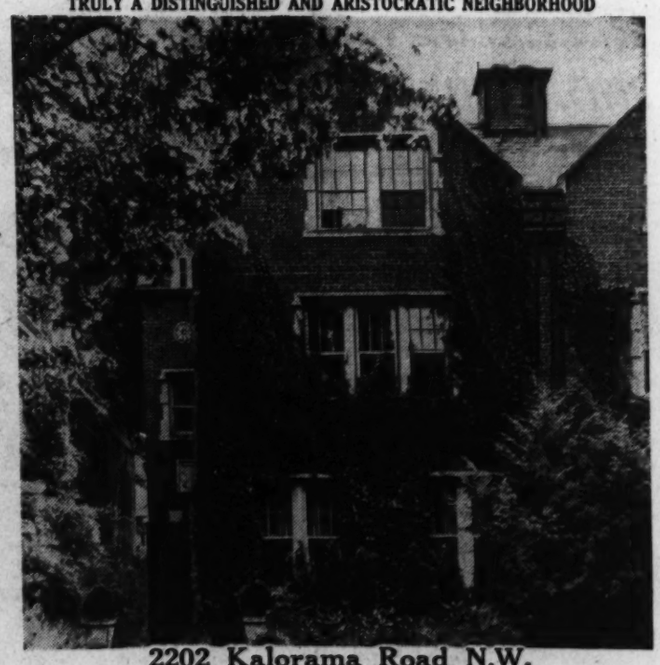
SECOND FLOOR: 4 master bedrooms, 3 tile baths, ample closet space.

BASEMENT: 3 servants' room, bath laundry, furnace room with oil burner, wine closet, 2 storage rooms, 2-car built-in garage.

THIS PROPERTY HAS ALL THE MODERN CONVENIENCES such as water softener, all exterior walls furred and is one of the finest built homes in Massachusetts Avenue Park section. It can now be purchased at a price never before offered and unbelievably low. This house is truly worth your inspection!

DIRECTIONS: This heavily wooded area of 31st St., though only a mile from Dupont Circle, is completely free from through traffic—a cul-de-sac street with ample turning space. It is just south of Woodland Drive, which is reached via Massachusetts Avenue, north on 30th Street; or via Calvert Street, south on 29th Street.

A LOVELY RESIDENCE IN THE FINEST SECTION OF KALORAMA HEIGHTS, TRULY A DISTINGUISHED AND ARISTOCRATIC NEIGHBORHOOD



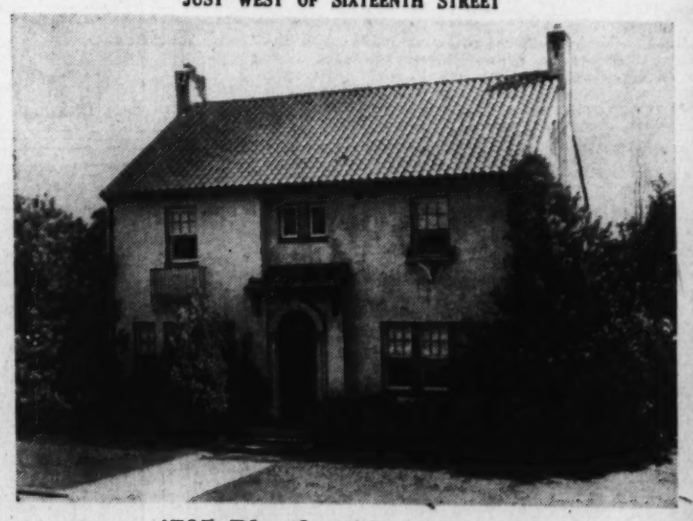
2202 Kalorama Road N.W.
Lot Contains 4,860 Square Feet

THIS PROPERTY IS SITUATED ACROSS THE STREET FROM THE FRENCH EMBASSY AND ENJOYS A DELIGHTFUL VIEW OF THIS EMBASSY'S BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED GARDENS AND LOOKS OVER INTO ROCK CREEK PARK VALLEY.

FIRST FLOOR: SIDE ENTRANCE CENTER HALL, reception hall, LARGE DRAWING ROOM with open fireplace, DINING ROOM, SUN ROOM, butler's pantry and kitchen. SECOND FLOOR: 4 BEDROOMS AND 3 BATHS. THIRD FLOOR: 3 BEDROOMS AND 2 BATHS, and large cedar closet. BASEMENT: Furnace room with automatic heat, maid's room and bath, large storage room. This house has a back stairway. There is a 2-car garage in the rear of the lot. THIS PROPERTY IS IN GOOD CONDITION AND IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY CAN BE OBTAINED. VENETIAN BLINDS ARE AMONG THE SPECIAL FEATURES.

DIRECTIONS: Out Connecticut Avenue to Kalorama Road, left on Kalorama Road to house.

FOR THOSE SEEKING REAL INTRINSIC VALUE THIS DELIGHTFUL SPANISH HOME IS LOCATED IN ARGYLE TERRACE JUST WEST OF SIXTEENTH STREET



4705 Blagden Terrace N.W.
Containing 5,390 Square Feet of Ground

THIS ATTRACTIVE CENTER HALL PLAN HOUSE CAN BE PURCHASED FOR APPROXIMATELY ONE-HALF ITS ORIGINAL COST. IT IS WELL LOCATED, CONVENIENT TO DOWNTOWN AND A STONE'S THROW FROM ROCK CREEK PARK. THE HOUSE IS IN EXCELLENT CONDITION AND IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY CAN BE OBTAINED. THIS PROPERTY SHOULD BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED.

FIRST FLOOR: Large living room with open fireplace, side porch, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen and lavatory.

SECOND FLOOR: 4 master bedrooms, 2 baths.

FINISHED ATTIC for storage purposes, recreation room, or 2 additional rooms could easily be added if desired.

BASEMENT: Servant's bath, ample storage space, laundry, 2-car built-in garage, oil burner.

DIRECTIONS: Out on 16th St. to Colorado Ave., left on Colorado Ave. to 17th St., left half-square to Blagden Terrace.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY FROM 11:00 TO 1:00 AND 3:00 TO 6 P. M.

JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., INC.

1223 Conn. Ave. (2nd Floor) — *Realtors* — Week Day, NAtional 4080
Co-operation of Other Brokers Invited — *Exclusive Agents* — Sundays Call EM. 1767

1938 Building Nearing Level Of Year Ago

Figures for 9 Months Slumped at Outset Still Slightly Behind

While a comparison of building volume in the major cities for the first half of 1938 with the like 1937 period revealed a sharp decline, says E. M. Craig, executive secretary of the National Association of Building Trades Employers, nevertheless, comparing the nine months of 1938 with the same 1937 period shows that the 1938 volume has risen to a level only slightly behind that of a year ago.

The 1937 and 1938 comparable nine-month periods are taken from a recent survey made by Robert D. Steele, the association statistician, of 39 major cities and 44 States. Building activities of 44 States show a dollar value of $2,348,051,000 for the first nine months of 1938. For the corresponding 1937 period it was $2,512,919,945. For 1936 it was $2,212,634,997 and in 1935, $1,285,755,808. For the 39 major cities the first nine months of 1938 show 147,768 permits, with an estimated value of $557,250,150. In 1937 it was 153,195 permits, with an estimated value of $579,284,506.

New York, Houston, Pittsburgh, Indianapolis, Minneapolis, Seattle, St. Paul, Portland, Oreg.; Memphis, Norfolk, Scranton, Dallas, Wheeling and Elizabeth all report increases the first nine months of 1938 compared to a year ago. New York showed the largest increase. Houston states for the January 1 to October 10, 1938, period, its building volume reached a total of $20,532,645 and exceeded the entire year of 1937 which amounted to $18,648,035.

New York is still the leader on dollar valuation. Los Angeles is second in financial value and first in issued permits. In computing Chicago, New York and Los Angeles construction volume perhaps these unknown facts should be explained. New York City figures embrace the five boroughs of New York; their estimated volume is aside from Federal, State and city public projects and such alteration work for which a permit is not necessary, according to Secretary W. G. Wheeler of the Building Trades Employers Association of New York.

The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce reports that its totals include only permits issued within the corporate limits of Los Angeles and the suburban towns or unincorporated areas are excluded. All Federal permits are included. Permits for Chicago take in only the city proper and other Cook County totals are not shown. Federal work is omitted from the Chicago figures. However, if the Cook County volume was added, Chicago's total thus far in 1938 would rise another $20,000,000 or more.

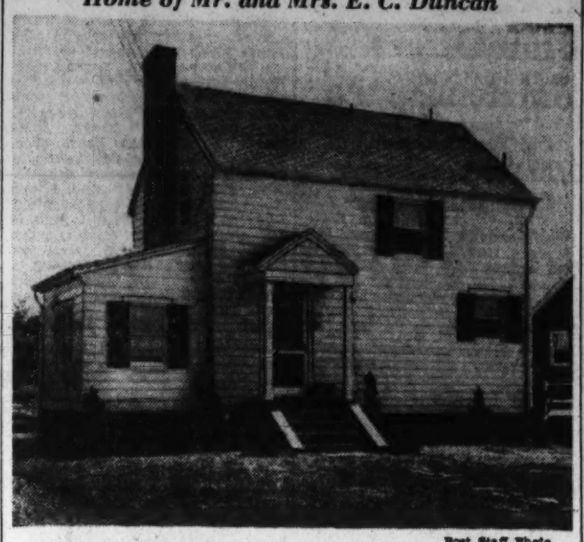
There were 21,529 homes completed or unfinished in 33 cities during the first nine months of 1938. This is an increase over the 1937 like period which recorded 19,747 homes. The residential dollar value of these 1938 homes was estimated at $138,971,617, compared to $132,459,640 in 1937. Los Angeles leads on dwellings with 6,952 units. Detroit is second with 4,313 and Minneapolis is third with 3,640.

The forecast of a number of cities is that despite the seasonal winter letdown the recent current upswing of home building activities will continue. In Miami, the largest mass production of low-cost dwellings ever undertaken in Florida is under way, to be built at the rate of one every weekday. A new high in Miami property values was recently established when a reported $12,000 a front foot was paid for a Flagler street site, on which one of the largest department stores of the South will be erected. Kansas City and Scranton say that doubling-up conditions still are prevalent, while other cities report an "easing off" of that condition.

Outside of Scranton, where the hourly wages of nine building trades were raised and the marble setters and tile setters of Dayton reduced just lately, all other cities report that hourly wages of building craftsmen are being maintained at the levels established last spring.

Commenting on the 1939 building outlook, most cities anticipate a good building year and say a broadening out of private construction activities will be more in evidence in 1939. Chicago, considering its new giant subway to be started on or before the first of the year, hopefully looks forward in addition to this $40,000,000 underground improvement to much new store front work, subway entrances, new basement facilities, waterproofing, shoring work, etc. The number of PWA projects about to proceed under the new spending bill approved by the last Congress will bolster the 1938 yearly total considerably. Considering that all PWA projects are compelled to proceed before January 1, the consensus of opinion is that 1938 volume will be higher than 1937.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Duncan



Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 1647 South Nelson street, Arlington, Va., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Duncan by E. Newton Snider, builder

Subdivision Land Near Woodmont Sold

Twenty-seven acres of land with a 1,500-foot frontage on Old Georgetown road and abutting Woodmont Country Club, in Maryland, have been sold for Brainard W. Parker and others to an undisclosed purchaser for subdivision purposes through John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, jr., Inc. The corporation reports three other sales during the week and an active residential market.

More Pinchot Property

A. S. J. Atkinson, architect, has prepared plans for an addition which former Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania will have built to his property at 1615-1617 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

Gov. Hoey to Adress League

Continued from Page 1.

include Clarence T. Rice, Kansas City, Kans., first vice president, who will report on the home taxation committee, of which he has been chairman this year; Morton Bodfish, Chicago, executive vice president, who will relate the business to general developments in this country and abroad; H. F. Cellarius, Cincinnati, secretary-treasurer, who will make the first public announcement on the statistical position of associations the past year; and Horace Russell, who will discuss a model State code for the governing of associations and also comment on current legal decisions.

Among discussion topics will be the uniform mortgage act, social security for savings and loan employes, the business situation ahead, the Federal Housing co-operative advertising campaigns, investment and economic policies for the savings and loan associations, policies in granting new charters, insurance of accounts in savings and loan, and interest rates, dividends and reserves.

Two intensive days before the convention will bring some 500 savings and loan men together around various council tables to discuss the findings of their respective committees for later reporting to the convention proper. Among the groups which will meet those two days are committee on economic policies, the accounting committee, the advertising and business development committee, the advisory committee on State legislation, committee on education and research, committee on reserve credits and banking relations, committee on home taxation, committee on title charges and cost in placing and collecting mortgages, committee on public housing, committee on trends, insured institutions committee, and the committee on investments and investment policies, social security committee, and the supervisors' division.

The important resolutions committee, whose report will embody the consensus of the industry's opinion on questions of the day, will meet on the first afternoon of the convention and then take the floor with its proposals the second and third mornings at general sessions. Besides general sessions the savings and loan delegates will meet in groups according to their special concerns, including the managing officers' session, the supervisors' session, that of the advertising and business development division, and the Federal savings and loan session, the insured associations' session, and the attorneys' meeting.

Real Estate Deals Increase in State

Norfolk, Va., Oct 28 (AP).—Real estate valued at $1,173,765 changed hands the past week when 263 deeds were recorded in five population centers, according to the Virginia Real Estate Association.

This was an increase of $325,215 over the preceding week when 332 deeds made an aggregate of $837,550.

The Richmond area, including parts of Henrico and Chesterfield Counties accounted for more than two-thirds of the activity. The Richmond Real Estate Exchange reported sales aggregating $631,300.

Areas reporting were: Norfolk, 61 deeds, consideration $89,100; Arlington, 45 deeds, consideration $151,240; Alexandria, 14 deeds, consideration $38,900 and Roanoke 43 deeds, consideration $81,225.

1203 SENECA LANE

Reduced to $9,250

Center Hall

On Large Wooded Lot

6 large rooms; breakfast room; inclosed porch; insulated; automatic heat; slate roof. Dpen Daily and Sunday.

TO REACH: From Bethesda Bank, out Old Georgetown Rd. to Cedar Lane, left one block, right to homes.

E. M. FRY, Inc., Agents

Wisconsin 6740

Wisconsin Ave. and Hampden Lane

Member Maryland Real Estate Assn.

Three Splendid Values—

That Must Be Sold!!

$8,350

Lot 20x156

1132 Buchanan St. N.W.

Near Kansas Ave.

Modern brick, 2 stories and cellar, 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), bath, recreation room, half floored attic, gas furnace, screened, weatherstripped, insulated, front and screened breakfast porches, inclosed sleeping porch; garage.

$6,450

Facing Lincoln Park

1210 E. Capitol St.

A delightful 2-story and cellar brick, a few minutes from Capitol and downtown Government Depts., recently renovated and remodeled; has commodious living room, dining room, new kitchen, new tiled bath, 3 bedrooms, h.w.h. (automatic controlled), electric refrigerator, screens, weatherstripped, cedar closets, etc.

Sixteenth St. Highlands

1623 Varnum St. N.W.

This splendid, well constructed brick home (23 ft. wide) is priced considerably below its real market value. Has large entrance hall, living room with open fireplace, dining room, lavatory and sun room and kitchen on first floor; 5 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; oil heat, electric refrigerator, garage. $10,500

The Above Will Be Open Sunday

L. T. Gravatte

729 15th St. N.W. Realtor NAt. 0753

Spring Valley

Rolling Hills—Beautiful Sunsets

Age-Old Trees

Homes for Your Heart's Desire

Be It

4911 Tilden Street at $14,750

or

4955 Glenbrook Road at $60,000

W. C. and A. N. MILLER

1119 17th St. DIst. 4464

Builders of Fine Homes for Over Twenty-seven years

Two Lovely New Homes in Delightful

HUNTINGTON TERRACE

214 AND 216 MADISON STREET

Note These Many Fine Features:

- Large Wooded Lots
- 5 Spacious Rooms
- Modern Tiled Bath
- Two-Story Brick
- Full, Dry Basement
- Space for Recreation Room
- Large Screened Porch
- Upper Deck Porch
- Attached Garage
- Oil Air Conditioning
- Screened, Weatherstripped and Caulked
- Excellent Bus Service
- Price $7,250—FHA Terms

DIRECTIONS—Drive out Old Georgetown Rd. 1¼ miles past Bank of Bethesda, turn left at Lincoln St., then left to Madison St.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER

REALTY CORPORATION

1700 EYE ST. N.W. METROPOLITAN 3860

Near Foxall Road

4660 RESERVOIR RD.—$16,500

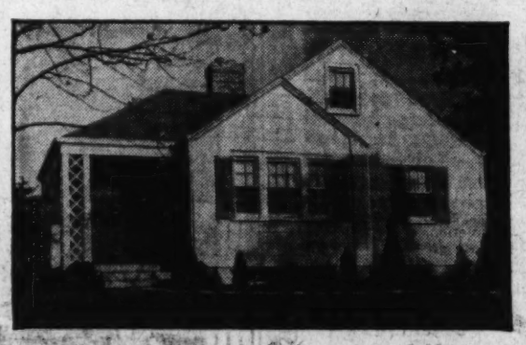
A new stone Cape Cod home nestled on a hillside. Large living room, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, cedar closets, extraordinary cupboard space. Recreation room with fireplace. General Electric furnace.

Open Daily and Sunday 10 to 9

JAY REALTY CO.

822 18th St. N.W. REpublic 2288

Furnished Exhibit Model Home



1003 Grant Street, Huntington Terrace, Bethesda, Md.

$5,950 F. H. A. APPROVED

Greatest Value Ever Offered in This Section.

5 Large Rooms, Fireplace, Extra Large Kitchen, Air-Conditioned, Lots 50x170 Ft. Many Choice Lots to Select From.

Open Daily and Sunday

To reach: Drive out Old Georgetown Road, turn left on Lincoln St. one block, right to homes.

BUILT BY SMITH & GOTTLIEB

E. M. FRY, Inc., Agents

Wisconsin 6740 Wisconsin Ave. & Hampden Lane

MEMBERS MARYLAND REAL ESTATE ASSOCIATION

JUST COMPLETED

1101 Grace Church Rd., Woodside, Md.

Designed for beauty, luxury and permanence, this splendidly built new home on a large corner lot contains 3 bedrooms and bath on the second floor; living room with fireplace, lavatory, bright dining room, up-to-the-minute kitchen, pantry and screened living porch on the first floor. Generous room sizes, automatic heat, air conditioned. Attached garage. Near schools, stores and transportation.

SURPRISINGLY LOW PRICE

Open Daily and Sunday

Directions: Out Georgia Ave., seven blocks beyond Silver Spring signal light to Grace Church Road, then 1½ blocks left.

DAVID H. GOTTWALS— Owner Builder

SHepherd 1936

LONG TERM 5% Real Estate Loans

- Payments as low as $6.60 per $1000 per month.
- Interest only on unpaid balance.
- FHA Loans: 3-year straight and construction loans. D. C. and nearby Md. and Va. property.

Loan Correspondent Travelers Insurance Company

H. G. SMITHY CO.

811 15th ST. N. W. NA. 5903

KENWOOD

A Home is more than just a nice house. Environment means much to the discriminating buyer at the time of purchase and assists in causing an appreciation of investment.

In Kenwood your property will be surrounded by other homes of equal beauty and your neighbors will be people prominent in National, Scientific, Professional and Business Circles in the Nation's Capital.

Kenwood's own Golf Course, Swimming Pool and Tennis Courts are a great convenience to its residents.

Homes and Home Sites are Sold Only to Approved Purchasers

Make it a point to visit our Exhibit Home this weekend at

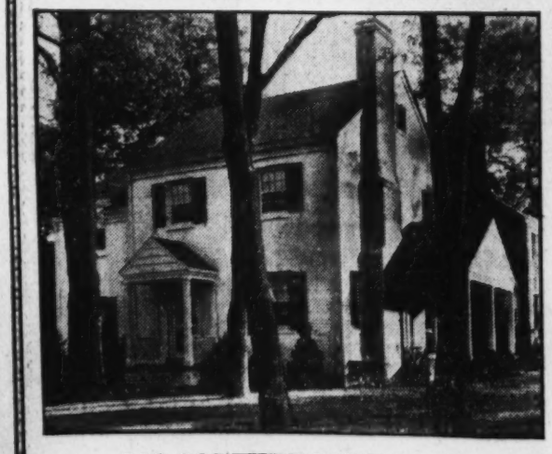
116 WOODLAWN AVENUE

Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.

Kenwood Office:

Kennedy Drive and Chamberlin Ave.—Wisc. 4425

Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton Street, through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Wisconsin Avenue to Dorset Avenue, west on Dorset Avenue through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Connecticut or Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Lane and west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood.



113 SOUTHBROOKE LANE

Reduced to

$9,250

SIX LARGE ROOMS

Bedrooms, 12.9x17.3—11.9x12—10.10x18

Automatic heat, fully insulated; large corner wooded lot. Plus everything you'd expect at very easy terms.

House Open Daily and Sunday

Out Wisconsin Avenue to Bank of Bethesda, left on Georgetown Road until you see the sign of

E. M. FRY, INC.

Co-operation From Other Brokers Invited.

Hampden Lane at Wis. Ave Wis. 6740

Members of Maryland Real Estate Association

1116 STRATTON ROAD

MONTGOMERY HILLS, MARYLAND

★

Designed for a Large Family and Their Entertaining

A HOME that answers every requirement of the large and active family is now offered at a price considerably below its original cost. Modern to the Nth degree, it contains five bedrooms, large living and dining rooms, knotty pine study with fireplace, ample servants' quarters, two-car garage. Large landscaped lot. Its location is one of the finest residential sections in nearby Maryland—near transportation, schools and shopping center. Truly an unusual value at its present price.

Moderate Down Payment—$150 Month Includes Principal, Interest and Taxes

SMALL HOME CONSIDERED IN TRADE

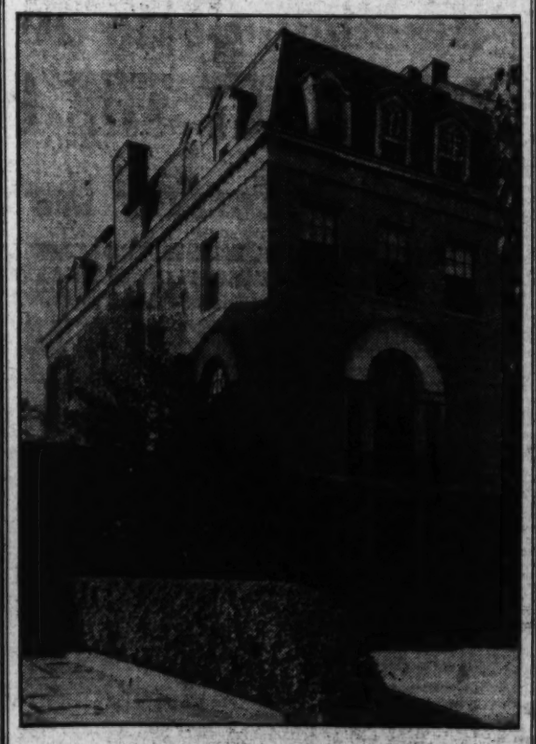
TO REACH: Drive out 16th St., turn right at circle at D. C. Line, turn on Colesville Pike and drive to traffic signal, turn left, drive to Montgomery Hills sign, turn left to Stratton Road.

WEAVER BROS INC

Washington Building REALTORS District 8486

FOR SALE

A TOWN HOUSE WITH A GARDEN



2220 Massachusetts Avenue N.W.

Half a Block from Sheridan Circle

The entrance floor contains a large hall and library, both opening onto the garden. There is also a powder room and lavatory.

On the main floor is the drawing room, large center hall and dining room with butler's pantry.

There are five master bedrooms with four baths and three servants' rooms and a bath.

The service portion is complete with kitchen, servants' dining room, lavatory, laundry, boiler room with oil burner and ample storage space.

Priced at a fraction of its cost and considerably below its assessment.

$39,500

Inspection by Appointment Only

RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY INCORPORATED

REAL ESTATE

1321 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Telephone DEcatur 3600

It Pays to Advertise in The Post

Easy to Make Old Homes 'Younger'

Paint Is Factor
Light Is Important
Wall Decorations

By Lynn Hardesty

New York.—How to make an old house look younger, a dark room brighter and a small room larger are some of the questions answered by eight prominent interior decorators in the first exhibition of its kind held in New York. The decorators, members of the exclusive Decorators Club, were all women, too—and who should know more about the problems of the housewife than they?

Noteworthy in the exhibition was the display of many fine ready-mixed paint colors which, with all their smartness, are available to the average homemaker. Thes were shown in a series of narrow panels ranged at either side of the decorators ensembles and represented the products of eight paint manufacturers.

There was a room for a bride who has modern ideas, some fine antique furniture and an old house to decorate. First of all, the decorator had the walls of the living room painted warm rust and the ceiling off-white (it might, too, have been a slightly lighter shade of the wall color). Then, with a carpet of a darker tone than the walls, the bride was provided with an excellent background for her furniture. The old red brick of the exterior of the house, which could be seen through a window, she freshened up by having it painted a fashionable Regency pink.

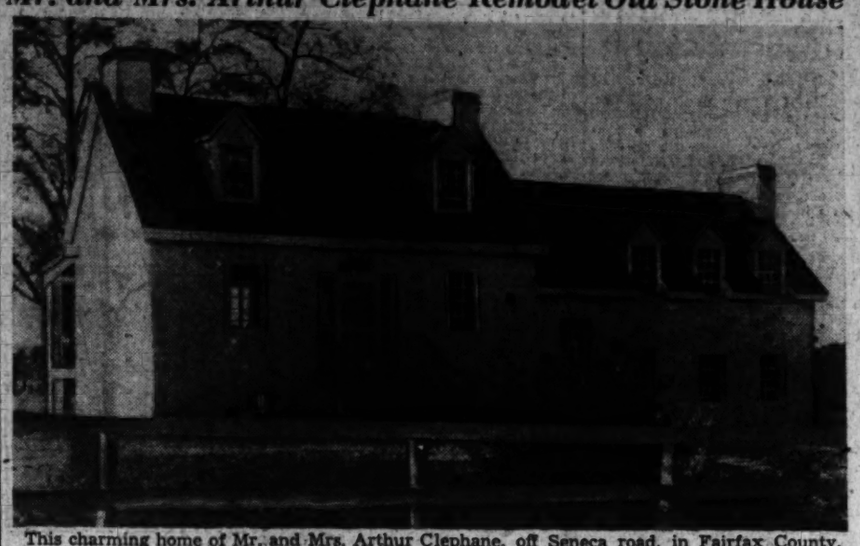
Another decorator, in making a small room seem larger, chose light beige for the painted walls, French gray for the trim and a sand-colored carpet for the floor. She, too, used an off-white tint for the ceiling. Two shades of green, golden yellow, white and beige appeared in the upholstery, and white was used for the glass curtains.

To make a dark room seem lighter was the problem solved by a third decorator. She used a high gloss paint for the wall opposite the windows to reflect all the light possible. This and the window wall were light beige, with the other two walls painted light rose. A rich wine red carpet provided interesting contrast, thus making the walls look even lighter.

Still another decorator used the device of having the walls painted in two different colors. This is a growing practice, by the way, and not at all disconcerting when cleverly done. Two opposite walls were soft Pompeian red and the other two chrome or dull yellow. Here the carpet was medium blue, while the decorative fabrics reflected these colors in addition to gray and white.

Soft pink for walls is a fashionable note this season. At the exhibition it was shown in a smart living room. Contrast is provided by deep rose in the ceiling, which is matched in the carpet. The darker color for the ceiling seemed to make the walls recede, so that the room looked larger than it really was. An unusual but practical idea was developed in another interior by starting with a light warm gray ceiling but carrying the same color down the walls, gradually darkening it so that by the time it reached the baseboard it was practically French gray. Ashes of roses and periwinkle blue were prominent in the decorative fabrics, and the carpet was a deep sand color.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clephane Remodel Old Stone House



This charming home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clephane, off Seneca road, in Fairfax County, Va., is a fine example of what may be achieved in the remodeling of a colonial home of good design. The transaction was handled through the office of Frances Powell Hill, in co-operation with the office of Mrs. Jack Hayes

Building Leased To Loan Society

One of the most important leases of downtown business properties during the year was consummated recently by Boss & Phelps, realtors. The property is located at 817-819 Fourteenth street northwest. Contracting parties were the Burchell estate, represented by the law firm of Hoehling & Ogilby, and the Hyattsville Building Association, the latter having taken possession of the premises for its Washington branch.

The ground floor, dimensions of which are 50 feet by 100 feet, and the basement of the building were remodeled by Skinker & Garrett, under the supervision of Arthur Heaton, registered architect.

Greyhound Lines To Add to Garage

Costing approximately $35,000, an addition is to be built at the rear of the present Greyhound Bus Co. garage at 1425 New York avenue, northeast, according to an announcement made by L. C. Major, regional manager.

Decision to erect the addition was made at a recent meeting of the board of directors of the garage company.

Architect R. E. Dressler, of Chicago, is preparing plans and specifications, which will be ready for contractors' estimates within the next few days. Work is to be started as soon as bids can be received and the work is to be completed by February 1.

The present garage, erected only two years ago at a cost of $200,000, is too small to house the buses for cleaning, checking and repairing, since those of the Atlantic Greyhound Lines and Capital Greyhound Lines use it along with the owners, Pennsylvania and Richmond Greyhound Lines.

Plenty of Outlets Advised When Building

Considerable thought should be given to the placing of outlets for fixtures in building a new home. Electric outlets are not expensive to install at the time of construction, but are very expensive and sometimes impossible to add without damage to the building after its completion. A sufficiency of outlets adds greatly to convenience.

The Week in Real Estate

Continued from Page 1.

Miller, of W. C. & A. N. Miller, who has also joined the local contingent.

west, Tuesday evening, from 7:30 to 10 o'clock.

The office of A. M. Sanders & Co., Inc., 1010 Vermont avenue northwest, which has dealt with insurance exclusively, announces it has entered the additional field of real estate loans and rentals. S. Mettenburg has become associated with the corporation.

Archie Ray Strosnider is a new salesman with Jay Realty Co.

Prize for Home Essay

For the best answers to the question, "Why buy or build a new home?" the Milwaukee Real Estate Board through its home show committee is offering a $100 first prize and other prizes totaling $500. The contest is a feature of Milwaukee's preparation for the coming annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards there November 9, 10, 11 and 12.

Realtors or employes of a realtor (except members of the Milwaukee Real Estate Board) may enter the competition. Essays submitted should not exceed 500 words, and must be postmarked not later than midnight of October 31. Entries must be typed, double spaced. Name of the entrant must not appear on the entry, but should be on an attached sheet of paper. The validity and logic of the statement will be the chief consideration in selecting the winners, whose names will be announced at the realtors convention frolic, to be held on the evening of November 11.

The prizes: First, $100; second, $75; third, $50; eight following, $25 each, and a special prize of $25 each to the secretaries of the local boards in which the first, second and third prize winners hold membership. Entries should be sent to the Milwaukee Real Estate Board, 740 North Plankinton street, Milwaukee.

Altemus on Management

G. Edward Altemus, of the H. L. Rust Co., addressed the luncheon meeting of the property management committee, Washington Real Estate Board, last Tuesday, at Lee House. His subject was "Apartment Management." The brokers committee of the board also met there last Wednesday.

B. Houston, McCeney, of Randall H. Hagner & Co., and Adelbert W. Lee are realtors named to the directorate of the Federation of Business Men's Associations.

Miss Helen Ogle, of the loan department of Boss & Phelps' office, and Mrs. Nellie Arliss Casey, of the insurance department have returned from visits in Chicago.

Homer Phillips, of Phillips & Canby, Arthur B. Heaton, chairman of the board, Washington Building Congress; J. McKenney Berry and Walter B. Jarvis were among recent golfers at Farmington Country Club, Va.

Lewis T. Breuninger, vice president and treasurer of L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., attended the recent convention of Kiwanis clubs at Roanoke, Va.

Miss Lois Moomaw, of the rent department of Boss & Phelps' office, has left for a visit in California.

Harold E. Doyle, vice president of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., and General Manager Charles A. Jones, of the Home Owners Loan Corporation, were recent visitors at Overall, Va.

Zinc Sulphate Wash Before Painting Brick

Before painting a new brick building it is often advisable to neutralize the lime in the mortar by going over the walls with a water wash of zinc sulphate. A mixture of spar varnish and house paint made on a good linseed oil base, makes a priming coat. Follow this with a coat or two of good quality house paint in the color desired.

WANTED
HOUSES FOR SALE OR RENT
We have many calls for furnished and unfurnished properties.
If you desire to rent or sell, our representative will be glad to call.
STORY & CO.
804 17th St. ME. 4100

Fastest Selling Homes In Washington
14 Sold—6 Sold in One Month
Furnished Model Home
41 GALLATIN ST. N.W.
Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.
Out New Hampshire Ave. N. W. to Gallatin and right to home.
Large brick homes, featuring big rooms, quality construction, beautiful finish, grade electric fixtures, plastered basement 50 ft. in length, detached garage, paved alley. At one of the city's highest elevations. Near schools, stores and transportation.
- Built-in Bookcases.
- Open Fireplace in Living Room.
- Immense Knotty Pine Recreation Room with Fireplace.
- 7 Closets—Cedar Storage Closet.
- Gas Furnace.
- Caulked, Screened and Weatherstripped.
- 6-ft. Electric Refrigerator.
- Deep Lots—167 ft.
- 2 Luxurious Baths.
Horning Realty Co.
Tower Bldg. NA. 2038

4 BUILT—3 SOLD
DISTINCTIVE GEORGIAN COLONIAL
Priced Far Below Today's Market
WE INVITE CRITICAL COMPARISON

3119 7th ST. S., ARLINGTON, VA.
Priced well within your means. Beautiful living room with built-in bookcases and open fireplace, dining room opening to cozy side porch, de luxe kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, tiled bath with shower, full basement with automatic oil burning air conditioning system, laundry facilities and lavatory, slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts, copper water pipes, Fully insulated with Rock Wool. Schools, churches, buses nearby. Last home in the group. 2 sold before completion. R. S. PARSONS, Designer and Builder.
TO REACH: Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to new Lee Boulevard, continue to Glebe Road (first traffic light), turn left to 7th Street and left on 7th Street to the home.
1515 K St. BEITZELL Dist. 3100

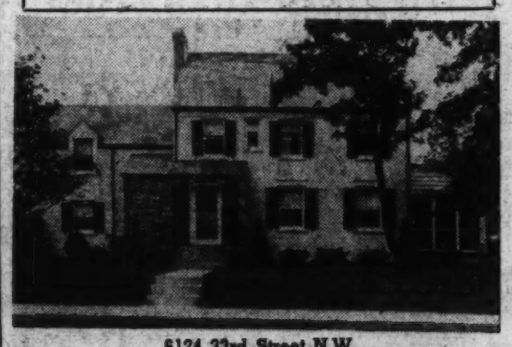
BUILT BY DUNIGAN—BUILT RIGHT
$8750 -6 ROOMS -2 BATHS

Exhibit Home—16 Ingraham St. N.W.
HOMES of QUALITY
THESE new Dunigan homes feature many fine appointments seldom found in houses at their low price. In addition to a most desirable location, you get—an Extra Large paneled and heated Club Room—Detached Garage—Cedar-lined Closets—Oak Floors—Hardwood Trim—Colonial Brass Fixtures—Large Basement—full screened, weatherstripped, caulked and insulated. Automatic Gas Heat. Servant's toilet and cloak closet with full-length mirror—double laundry trays. Wrought-iron stair rails—new type Narrow Radiators. Large Kitchen with the most modern appliances. Deep Lot to paved alley.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
Out New Hampshire Ave. to Ingraham St., right in Ingraham to homes.
D. J. DUNIGAN, Inc.
TOWER BUILDING NATIONAL 1285

Live in Nature's Beautiful Fairyland

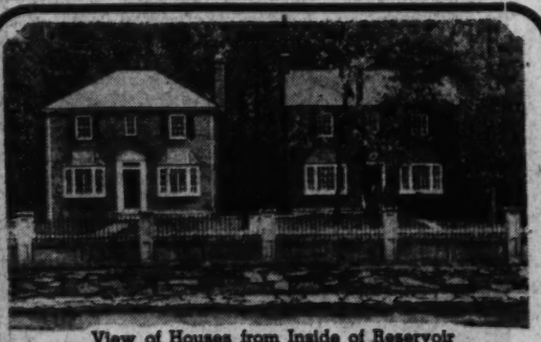
Beautiful Greenwich Forest 5705 York Lane
Fashioned after the Pennsylvania farmhouse, of the traditional stone and brick design that calls for just such a picturesque setting as is to be had only in Greenwich Forest. You will love it, because its special plan and equipment spell HOME.
Large living room, dining room, a most modern kitchen, dinette, lavatory and porch on the First Floor.
On the Second Floor three master type bedrooms with two smartly appointed bath rooms.
Above the garage is a handsome room finished in knotty pine; and stone wood-burning fireplace, that can be used as a den or as an additional bedroom. Maid's room and bath in basement. The Third Floor is finished and heated. Two-car garage.
Quiet May air conditioning, weather stripping, screens, insulated walls and white ash floors.
As you can see by the picture, it is "right in the trees," on a lot of nearly 16,000 square feet.
Come and inspect it—that is the best selling argument we can use.
Directions: Only 20 motor minutes from downtown—out Wisconsin Avenue to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Road, 3 blocks to Wilson Lane, left to Greenwich Forest.
14th & K CAFRITZ DI. 9080
Built as only Cafritz builds, in this Community of Exclusive Homes

HIGHWOOD
CHEVY CHASE, D.C.
A Community of Fine Detached Homes Reflecting the Quality of Mikkelson Construction



6124 33rd Street N.W.
Situated on a beautiful corner site, this new Highwood Colonial harmonizes perfectly with its distinguished setting. Its many fine features include three open fireplaces—in living room, library and basement. The dining room is 13x17—first-floor lavatory—insulated and heated third floor. Automatic heat with Air Conditioning. 2-car garage. Other Highwood Homes have 3 and 4 bedrooms.
Attractively Priced
Near Grade, Junior, Senior High and Parochial Schools
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
From Chevy Chase Circle turn right on Western Ave. 4 squares to Broad Branch Road, turn right one square to Stephenson, then left to property.
This is an Electric Health Home
G. F. MIKKELSON & SON
OWNERS—BUILDERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

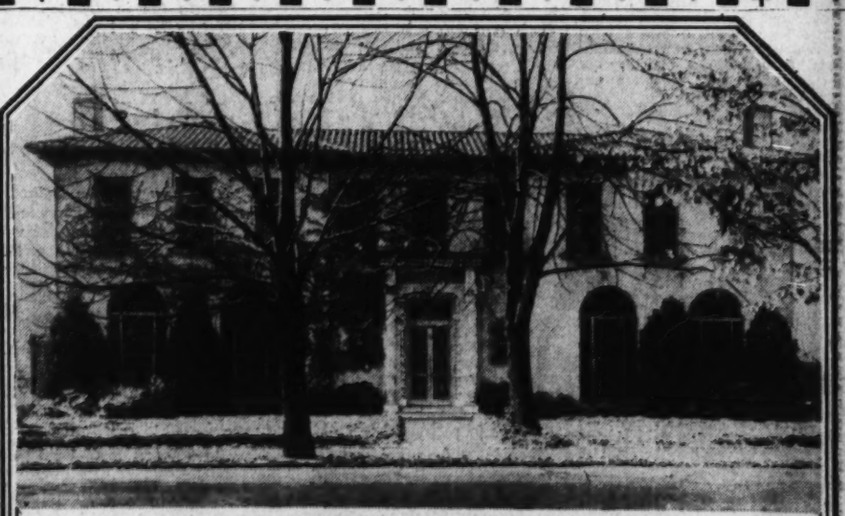
Outstanding Values
In Nearby Maryland
8620 Garfield Street
$8,950
New early American Colonial brick home and is one of the most charming small residences we have ever had the pleasure of offering at the price. On large homesite with shade and dogwood trees. Drive out Wis. Ave. to the Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Old Georgetown Road about 1 mile to Lincoln St., left to end of Lincoln St. and house.
Woodhaven
We have just taken over from a reorganized company a group of five new homes that are priced far below their cost of production. They range in price from $10,350 to $13,250. Our sample house is priced at $11,850. of stone construction with tiled roof and has 2 stone fireplaces, colored tile bathrooms, 2-car garage, maid's room and bath, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor, recreation room, automatic oil heat with summer and winter hook-up, first floor den and lavatory; on a large lot with shade trees. Drive out Wis. Ave. to Bradley Lane, turn left about 2 miles to Woodhaven and property.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1732 K Street N.W.
Realtor
MEt. 1143



View of Houses from Inside of Reservoir
In the District less than 11 minutes from the White House (by your time)!
Featuring
- Southern exposure, overlooking reservoir.
- Large Living Room with open fireplace and large bay window.
- Dining Room with bay window.
- 3 large Bedrooms with cross ventilation.
- Beautiful tiled bath.
- All White Kitchen with custom built cabinets, gas range, Electrolux refrigerator.
- Full basement with laundry trays and lavatory.
- Insulated, corkbd. weatherstripped and screened.
- Latest air conditioning unit.
- Convenient to schools, shops and transportation.
Sample House Open Daily 9 to 9
$9,650
F. H. A. or Building & Loan Financing
TO INSPECT
Out Wisconsin Ave. to Reservoir Rd., left on Reservoir Rd. to Dumbarton, turn right two blocks to Conduit Rd., and house, or out Conduit Rd. to 4700 block.
DAVID R. ISEN
OWNER-BUILDER
EMERSON 9758
Evenings Shepherd 5538

Glenbrook Village

330 Windsor Lane
—First Showing—
Completely Furnished
in MAPLE by
THE HECHT CO.
Tailored-to-Order Homes—Prices Range From $4,700
Terms as Low as $31.50 Per Month—F. H. A. Financed
DIRECTIONS: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. one-half mile beyond Bank of Bethesda on the Rockville Pike to Glenbrook Village entrance.
THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7811 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md. Phone Wisconsin 5286
NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT



2520 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.
An Impressive Town House Priced Far Below Its Original Cost
This magnificent residence is situated in one of the most distinguished sections of the Capital's most fashionable avenue. It contains seven master bedrooms with four baths, two sleeping porches and generous closet space. Seven servants' rooms with two baths. Drawing room 60'x30' opening onto a garden, dining room 30'x30', library entrance hall with two lavatories. There is a frontage of 100 ft. on Massachusetts Ave. by a depth of 135 ft.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
REAL ESTATE
1321 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Telephone DEcatur 3600

New Devices Add Efficiency To Construction

Designs Welded Glass Color-Fused Steel Used More

Developments in new construction including welded designs for houses, metal for building fronts, color-fused plate glass, residence elevators, and ingenious kitchen units and heating arrangements are making homes and buildings more livable and decorative, according to a research bulletin edited by the structural service department of the American Institute of Architects from data provided by the Producers' Council.

Approval of welding in the new building code of New York has resulted in wider recognition of the advantages of structural steel welding for better housing design, the bulletin reports. It is estimated that today there are thousands of structures erected with welded joints, some of which comprehended shop riveting and field welding, others shop welding and riveting in the field, while a large percentage were completely welded.

"It is anticipated that those cities the building codes of which do not at present include the sanctioning of structural steel welding will fall in with the parade as it gains momentum," says the bulletin. "Structural steel producers have recognized the demand for light weight steel members through the manufacture of a variety of such shapes.

Latitude Greater

"Steel frame construction permits a greater latitude of design and offers permanency since shrinkage and corrosion are practically eliminated. It is both fire resisting and vermin proof, and affords safety from lightning. Its cost is comparable to other standard means of construction.

"The acceptance of steel frame construction is being achieved through the application of the fusion welding processes as a simple and effective means of joining structural assemblies. Here the builder's saw is displaced by his cutting torch, while hammer and nails are supplanted by fusion welding.

"Weight reduction is one of the most important factors made possible by welding because it eliminates the use of rivets, bolts, clips and fish plates. The full section of the member is available for stress. Welded joints allow for the conservation of space through elimination of bulky connections and provide more rigid construction."

Wider Price Range

Structural welding is adaptable to house construction over a wide price range, it is pointed out. The bulletin describes two homes, one costing $7,900 and the other $35,000. In the first, the cost of welding per cubic foot was $0.0125; in the second it was $0.0093.

The growing practice of incorporating luminous elements as a part of the architectural design has been the incentive for production of new plate and structural glass. One colored type is from three to seven times stronger than ordinary plate glass and can stand extreme heat or changes in temperature. According to its makers, if it is subjected to the extreme force necessary to break it, the entire sheet will disintegrate instantly into small crystals about the size of bath salts.

This plate glass can be used wherever it is desired to transmit light through plane surfaces instead of merely reflecting light or having lighting elements attached. Entire walls and ceilings, light panels in ceilings, and bathroom and other recesses can be lighted in this way in addition to exterior areas. An opaque variety also is suitable for building fronts, interior walls, wainscotings and ceilings, and table tops.

Another structural glass has tensile strength and resistance to wear greater than that of marble. Opaque, with a high luster, it is said to be impervious to burns from cigarettes, acids in common use, moisture and weather. It comes in plain and agate colors.

A new principle in building front construction consists of extruded metal which eliminates all plain, flat surfaces that are prone to give the optical illusion of waviness. Each distinct area has a slight radius. A casual wiping of the surface, perhaps as part of window-washing routine, will bring out the high points of the designs in contrast with the lower portions of the profiles, it is explained. This accentuates the contrast between light and shade which is the main object of molding profile design.

The time is near when an elevator will be included in the plans of every modern home, one manufacturer believes. A wide range of hand and electrically operated outfits are now available to meet the problem of where and how to fit a residential elevator into an existing structure without needless sacrifice of space and costly alterations.

Electric Stair Carrier

Among these is an electric stair carrier, having two hinged seats and a foot rest which travels on a steel rail at one side of a straight flight of stairs. When not in use, the seats and foot rest fold against the carrier, occupying but seven inches from the side wall of the stairway.

Where there is an open stairwell, a type operated up and down the well by the endless hand rope gives individual service. When general passenger as well as individual service is required, an electric installation is recommended. The car travels on a single guide rail and when it is at the upper floor the lower hallway is free and the presence of an elevator is not obvious.

If a completely inclosed shaft is wished, existing closets one above the other may serve. But if space on the lower floor is limited, an elevator can be installed without an inclosure on that floor. The car is run to the upper floor when not in use.

Sink Adds Efficiency.

The selection of a sink which is designed to give greater kitchen efficiency, comfort and convenience is the best approach to a modern, livable kitchen because almost all activity in the kitchen involves the use of the sink, the bulletin continues. Exhaustive studies of kitchen tasks in households of every type have prompted the development of equipment embodying many refinements which lighten the kitchen duties of housekeeping.

One sink has two compartments for dishwashing and food preparation. Space for knees in kitchen cabinets permit the housewife to assume correct posture and prevents fatigue while working. Top storage cabinets come in different sizes with and without concealed interior lighting.

In the heating field, a new principle of distribution involves a unit concealed within the walls of every room and bringing instantaneous circulation of warm air without the disadvantages of ducts. A small, silent fan driven by compressed air blows across a copper finned radiator through which warm water circulates. The system is said not only to warm a room in from three to six minutes but to keep the air moving and maintain an even temperature with but three degrees difference between floor and ceiling. No floor space, studding or insulation, is necessary and no air is recirculated from room to room.

Another system provides a different uniform water temperature in the radiators to offset the heat loss of the building for different outside temperatures. It also eliminates stratification of the air in the room, for as long as heat is needed the temperature of the water in the radiator is always above the temperature of the air in the room so that the air is kept in circulation. Copper tubes and fittings for heating systems are in demand, it is pointed out, because of the attractive appearance of these nonrust, uninsulated, polished and lacquered materials.

Work Starts on Life Magazine's Exhibit Home

Post Staff Photo.

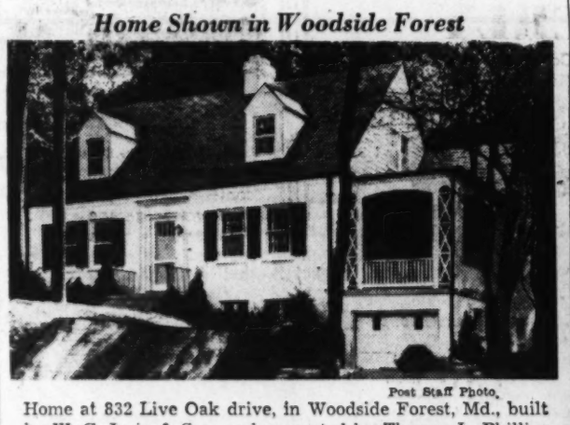
Excavation has begun for the foundations of the local demonstration home featuring the national campaign of Life Magazine to increase home ownership. To be furnished by Lansburgh & Bros.'s department store, and sponsored by The Washington Post, this display residence is being erected at 5720 Lambeth road, in Greenwich Forest, by the Cafritz Construction Co., developers of that community

Thirty-first Street Home Sold

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 5439 Thirty-first street northwest, sold to Joseph S. Stimson for James Nealon, builder, through N. C. Hines & Sons

Home Shown in Woodside Forest



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 832 Live Oak drive, in Woodside Forest, Md., built by W. G. Irvin & Son, and presented by Thomas L. Phillips

B. & O. to Move Ticket Office

Effective tomorrow, the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co. announces its ticket office and travel bureau will be removed from Fifteenth and H streets northwest, to 1508 H street northwest, adjoining the Union Trust Building and opposite the Shoreham Building, between Fifteenth street and Madison place.

Daniel L. Moorman, general passenger agent, stated that at its new location the company will offer a most complete travel bureau service. The new office will be open week days from 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. and on Saturdays from 8:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. It will be both sound-proof and air-conditioned.

"Travelers will find competent advisers at the new location to help them plan their trips," said Mr. Moorman. "Our travel bureau is equipped to make hotel and train reservations; arrange for baggage checking and otherwise relieve patrons of travel details, without charge or obligation."

Stores Can Obtain Daylight Effect

Light of approximately the same color as daylight is frequently desirable in store and office lighting. Highly efficient equipment for producing light of this character is on the market, and its use is growing extensively.

D. C. Holds Third In Construction

Continued from Page 1.

cent in the value of additions, alterations and repairs.

September figures show a continuation of a significant reversal of trend that has been noted in every month since July. For the first six months total permit valuation in 1938 was 11 per cent under the corresponding months of 1937. For the three months July to September, it was 19 per cent higher in 1938 than in 1937.

Percentage change from August to September in the permit valuation of the various classes of construction is indicated in the following table for 2,169 cities having a population of 1,000 or over:

Class of Construction	Change from August, 1938, to September, 1938 All cities	Excluding New York
New residential	—1.0	—1.0
New nonresidential	+7.2	+13.0
Additions, alterations, repairs	—5.3	—3.2
Total	+0.6	+2.7

There were 23,479 family-dwelling units provided in the new housekeeping dwellings for which permits were issued during September in these cities. This is an increase of more than 1 per cent as compared with August.

The percentage change from September, 1937, by class of construction, is given below for 1,622 cities having a population of 2,500 or over:

Class of Construction	Change from September, 1937, to September, 1938 All cities	Excluding New York
New residential	+55.1	+36.5
New nonresidential	+ 5.7	+10.9
Additions, alterations, repairs	—19.0	—17.8
Total	+20.6	+14.8

Compared with September, 1937, there was an increase of 71 per cent in the number of family-dwelling units provided.

The changes occurring between the first 9 months of 1938 and the like period of 1937 are indicated below:

Class of Construction	Change from first 9 months in 1937 to first 9 months in 1938 All cities	Excluding New York
New residential	+ 8.2	— 6.9
New nonresidential	— 3.7	— 7.3
Additions, alterations, repairs	—18.2	—17.8
Total	— 1.5	— 9.4

The data collected by the Bureau of Labor Statistics show, in addition to private and municipal construction, the number and value of buildings for which contracts were awarded by the Federal and State governments in the cities included in the report. For September, 1938, the value of these buildings amounted to $17,063,000, for August, 1938, to $10,506,000, and for September, 1937, to $12,407,000.

Permits were issued during September for the following important building projects: In Medford, Mass., for a school building to cost $500,000; in New York, in the Borough of the Bronx, for apartment houses to cost over $12,000,000; in the Borough of Brooklyn, for apartment houses to cost $875,000; in the Borough of Queens, for 1-family dwellings to cost over $2,000,000, and for apartment houses to cost over $3,400,000; in the Borough of Manhattan, for apartment houses to cost $775,000; in Buffalo, N. Y., for apartment houses to cost over $4,000,000 (This is a low-cost housing project erected under the jurisdiction of the U. S. Housing Authority).

In Mount Vernon, N. Y., for two apartment houses to cost $450,000; in Erie, Pa., for a hospital building to cost over $500,000; in Philadelphia, Pa., for 1-family dwellings to cost over $1,150,000; in Pittsburgh, Pa., for a school building to cost $456,000; in Chicago, Ill., for an apartment house to cost $634,000; in Evanston, Ill., for an apartment house to cost $600,000; in Detroit, Mich., for 1-family dwellings to cost over $3,600,000, for factory buildings to cost nearly $800,000, and for store and mercantile buildings to cost nearly $600,000; in Canton, Ohio, for a school building to cost approximately $660,000.

In Dover, Del., for a school building to cost $450,000; in Washington, for 1-family dwellings to cost over $1,400,000, for a school building to cost $1,300,000, and for a municipal court building to cost $1,400,000; in Houston, Tex., for 1-family dwellings to cost approximately $1,100,000; in Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Tex., for barracks to cost over $750,000; and in Los Angeles, Calif., for 1-family dwellings to cost nearly $3,000,000, for apartment houses to cost over $750,000, and for school buildings to cost approximately $600,000. In Portsmouth, Va., a contract was awarded by the Navy Department for the erection of a pier to cost over $1,400,000.

Calcimine Must Cool Before it Is Applied

Hot-water calcimine should not be applied to a wall without first being cooled to room temperature—but not below it. A lump of dry ice, the size of a man's fist, is sometimes thrown into a 10-quart pail of hot calcimine to bring it down to the proper temperature. As dry ice evaporates completely, it leaves no melted fluid to reduce the mixture as would be true in the case of ordinary ice.

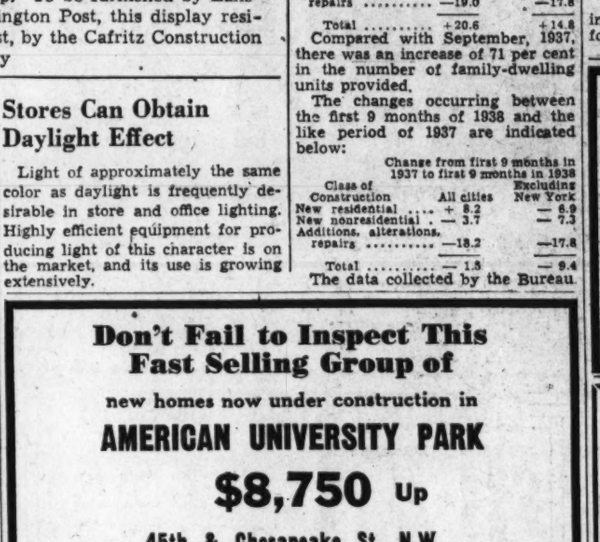
Two Exceptional Home Values

5000 Hampden Lane
Edgemoor, Md.
Modern corner brick
2 BEDROOMS AND BATH 1ST FLOOR. 3 BEDROOMS AND BATH 2ND FLOOR. recreation room: oil burner: 2-car garage.
An unusual and distinctive arrangement.
$11,250
Drive out Wis. Ave. to Edgemoor Lane, left two squares to Arlington Ave. and left two squares to the home.

5326 Nebraska Ave.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
One Square South of Military Rd.
Detached brick, near Conn. Ave. and all conveniences. Six rooms, two baths, attic, breakfast room; oil heat; brick garage. Beautifully landscaped lot. Built only a few years ago and sold several thousand dollars higher. Now only
$10,950

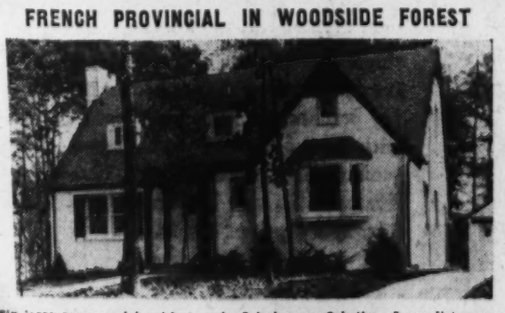
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
Open for Your Inspection Today
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Don't Fail to Inspect This Fast Selling Group of
new homes now under construction in
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
$8,750 Up
45th & Chesapeake St. N.W.
3 Sold Before Completion
Washington's Fastest Selling Detached Homes
6 rooms, 1½ baths; 6 rooms and 2 baths, oil air conditioned, slate roof, insulated, lot 146 feet deep, built of the finest materials and workmanship.
TO REACH—Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Chesapeake St., left on Chesapeake St. to 45th and homes.
Aldon Construction Co.
DI. 2724 Evenings CL. 0432


A BEAUTIFUL HILLANDALE ESTATE
6 rooms, 2 baths, basement lavatory, recreation room, English living room with beamed ceiling and open fireplace, air conditioned. ¾ acre homesite.
Out New Hampshire Ave. to end. Turn left, next turn right—continue to Hillandale . . . Or out Piney Branch Rd. N.W. (via 13th St.) 4 miles beyond District Line.
Owner, Builder MERRITT LOCKWOOD SHepherd 3355

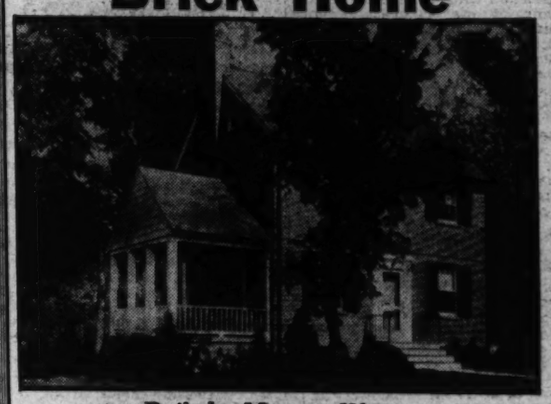
GARDEN HOMES, Inc.
developers of
Northwood Park, Maryland

Our Only Available Home in Northwood Park
PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE
205 CLARK STREET—A two-story, white brick home with five large rooms, full tiled bath, modern kitchen, detached garage and slate roof. Furnished for exhibit by Mary Annette Chittick, of The Hecht Co.
Garden Homes, Inc., will build in Northwood Park, a highly restricted community, homes in varying sizes from five-room bungalows to two-story, four-bedroom, two-bath residences, priced from $6,750. Protective features included in every home are waterproof basement, full insulation, weatherstripping, bronze screens and the finest materials and workmanship money can buy.
Follow Colesville Pike from Silver Spring to Clark Street entrance to Northwood Park—about ¾ mile beyond the Indian Spring Golf Club.
"The Woodland Community"
SHepherd 4046 or 4330

FRENCH PROVINCIAL IN WOODSIIDE FOREST

Six large rooms and breakfast nook; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large living room with marble fireplace; large dining room; air conditioned; oil heat; fully equipped kitchen; colored bathroom fixtures; full basement with lavatory; detached garage; slate roof, copper gutters and downspouting; fully insulated; screened; beautiful wooded lot.
To Inspect—Out Georgia Ave. or East-West Highway to Colesville Pike. Out Colesville to Mrs. Kays Toll House Tavern, left on Dale Drive to house.
OWNER—JOHN A. HELSING—BUILDER
NA. 3821 WOODWARD BLDG. EM. 6398

The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co.
Presents
Its new plan to finance detached homes on long term, 5% interest small amortization loans.
Let us solve your financing problem.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NAtional 0475
Loan Correspondent

Presenting A New Group of Income Producing Homes
5100-5116 N. Capitol St.
Here is the EASIEST way to BUY YOUR OWN HOME! Rent the second floor and it will practically pay all the carrying charges on your home. The most substantial and finest equipped new homes in Washington in their price class. Each floor has spacious living room, bedroom, dinette, complete de luxe kitchen, tile bath, front and rear porches. Panelled recreation room and real fireplace in basement.
Price **$9,950**
Moderate Cash Payment
"We Secure You a Tenant"
Open Daily to 9 P. M.
TO REACH: Drive out New Hampshire Ave. to Gallatin St., right on Gallatin St. 2 blocks to North Capitol and homes.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K ST. N.W. DI. 1015

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
New—Corner
"Air-Conditioned"
Brick Home

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FHA Considers Livability in Mortgages

This Decides Risk
Shape of Rooms Factor
Convenience Important

The livability and functional plan of a house offered as security for a mortgage to be insured by the Federal Housing Administration are important factors in deciding the amount of risk involved in the proposed loan.

The FHA inspector first determines the degree of practical residential usefulness to the typical family likely to occupy properties of similiar type and size. In order to do this he studies the lay-out of the structure to see if it is economical, practical, and efficient. An economical lay-out is considered to be one in which the ratio of usable floor space to gross floor area is high. For example, if the hall area is excessive, the plan is not considered fully efficient.

The functional qualities, the size, and the efficiency of individual rooms are also considered. Location of the service or utility portions of the house with relation to living quarters also affects the rating of the property. Examples of undesirable functional planning are: Sleeping quarters that do not have sufficient privacy; dark or poorly ventilated rooms; bathrooms not readily accessible for all rooms; inadequate or badly arranged kitchens; insufficient provision for clothes closets and equipment-storage space.

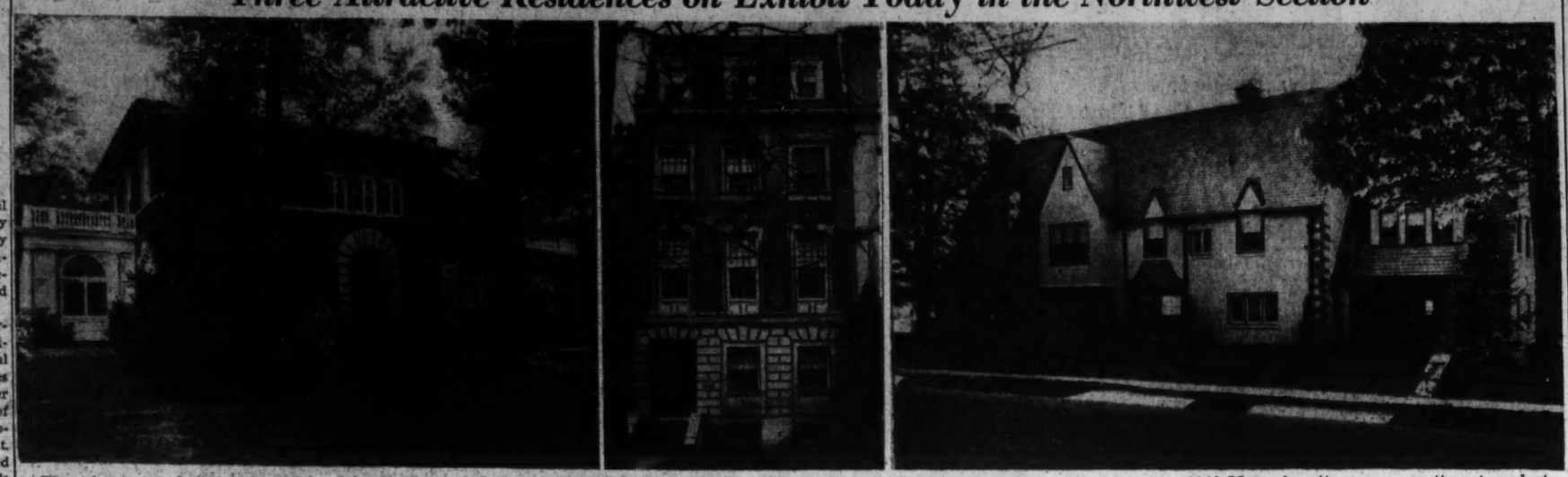
The shape of rooms is also used in rating a house for livability and functional plan. Broken or short wall areas do not permit flexibility in the arrangement of furniture and hence are not desirable. Protruding radiators are likewise undesirable. Windows should be spaced not only to contribute to exterior appearance but also with regard to their interior functions.

The plan of improvement of the home site is another factor in establishing the degree of livability of a house. There is always one position on the lot that is best suited for the location of the dwelling. This location takes the fullest advantage of sunshine, ventilation, scenic outlook, privacy and safety. A favorable condition is also created when the accessory buildings, such as garages, are so located as not to create conditions hazardous to the occupants but to serve the convenience of the family.

The mechanical and convenience equipment present in the house is also rated by FHA inspectors. Only such items as are definitely part of the real property are included in considering these features. Analysis of these calls for consideration of three subjects: Plumbing and sewerage, heating and electric power and light.

In considering the natural light and ventilation afforded in a house, the FHA takes into account the ratio of glass area to floor area; location of doors and windows with respect to room size and shape; effect on light of shaded porches or adjacent buildings; orientation or placement of house on the site; presence or lack of cross-ventilation in rooms, particularly bedrooms; natural light and ventilation of stairways, halls, and corridors; mechanical ventilating equipment, such as fans, for the removal of ordors from service areas; proximity of lot lines and adjoining buildings; and the relationship of accessory buildings to the house-proper.

Three Attractive Residences on Exhibit Today in the Northwest Section



These homes are being presented by John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc. At the left is 2812 Chesterfield place northwest; in the center, 2340 Massachusetts avenue northwest, and at the right, 2930 Woodland drive northwest

Residential Showing in Montgomery Hills, Md.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 1116 Stratton road, in Montgomery Hills, Md., being presented by Weaver Bros., Inc.

Shelves Either Joy Or a Nuisance

Shelves may be either a joy forever or an unending nuisance to a housewife. It is a matter of construction. If a book shelf is located in a dark corner of a room, or if it is too high above the floor, or if it is too deep, it fails to be a convenience. The same holds true for closet and kitchen shelves.

Book shelves to be efficient should be a little over 6 inches deep. The average book is about 5 inches deep, and any extra room on the shelf is valueless. Kitchen shelves designed to hold condiments, cans, or boxes that are used frequently should be no deeper than actually necessary.

Plate shelves should have a minimum depth of 11 inches. This permits double stacks of plates. Dish shelves should be provided with doors to keep out dust.

Fireproof Paint Use Rises in Germany

Fireproof paint consumption in Germany has increased considerably of late. One type of this paint is a lacquer solution which does not penetrate into the wood and other materials to which it is applied, but remains on the surface. Another type penetrates beneath the surface and impregnates the body of the wood.

'Off-White' Draperies Restful in Home

Extremely restful in coloring and decidedly livable is a living room in a modern home. Off-white window draperies with tomato-colored swags break the pale fawn color of the painted walls and ceiling. The beaver brown rug and brown upholstery are charmingly accented by the paler colors of the walls and draperies.

Study Is Made Of 'Heads' for Shower Bath

Temperature Controlled Device Self-Cleaning Conserves Water Supply

With the increasing popularity of the shower bath either as an accessory to the regular bathtub or as an individual bath, considerable study has been given to the proper design of the shower head and also to the methods by which the water temperature is controlled.

There is a noticeable trend on the part of manufacturers of shower fixtures to develop shower heads which are either self-cleaning or are very easy to clean by the mere turning of a nut, while at the same time their design is such that they give a pleasant and invigorating spray and consume less water than the common spray head.

These new types of shower heads are particularly desirable for locations where the saving of water is important or where supplies of hot water are limited, and they will usually be found satisfactory.

Also, from the study that has been given to shower bath design, there have developed the newer types of water temperature control which allow for the adjustment of the water temperature by the usual hand valves as the water flows into the bathtub and then by the throwing of a lever the flow of water is diverted from the tub spout to the shower spray, thus the danger of scalding is lessened and the shower bather may be sure that the water will be at the desired temperature when he steps under the spray.

House Painting Suggestions Listed

A bulletin that deals with suggestions for planning small houses, makes the following recommendations for painting: Exterior trim should be back-painted before erection.

Exterior of house proper should be given three coats of oil paint or, when especially prepared, two-coat paint, following the manufacturer's instructions in either case. Painted masonry should receive two coats, preferably of a cement-base paint.

Interior woodwork should have at least three coats (either three coats of flat paint or two coats of flat and one of enamel). A high-gloss enamel is suggested for kitchen, bath and other service parts of a house, as it is easier to keep clean and wears well.

To Erect 3 Apartments

Stein-Rosen Co., Inc., will erect three two-story brick four-family apartment buildings at 1200-1208 Penn street northeast, costing $24,000. Dana B. Johannes, jr., designed them.

Addition Planned

George B. Mullin & Co., Inc., will build a one-story addition to a garage at 1296 Upshur street northwest, costing $15,000. Berrall & Locraft are engineers for the work.

Room Doors Grow Tall, but Not Wide

Even so prosaic a thing as a room door reacts to the dictates of style. This may be seen by a comparison of the prevailing dimensions of earlier periods.

In colonial times the doors were frequently 3 feet or more in width and less than 6 feet 6 inches high. The doors in Victorian homes were lofty things and were often more than 3 feet in width.

Today the doors of a room are usually not over 2 feet 8 inches in width, and most are about 6 feet 8 inches high. Doors to main rooms should not be less than 2 feet 6 inches wide.

Price, Looks Vary Widely In Hardware

Cheap Locks a Folly
Hinges Made of Metal
Doorknobs of Glass

The finish hardware in a house—the door knobs, hinges, etc.—varies greatly in price and appearance, and while expensive hardware is very nice and should be included in an expensive house, it would be foolish to spend a lot for this item in a house where every penny counts.

Of course, very cheap locks are not good economy, because they will not last, but a lock with good mechanism and inexpensive finish is satisfactory in houses of small or moderate cost.

Interior door hinges or butts, as they are known in the trade, need not be of solid brass but may be of iron or steel which can be painted the same color as the doors. These iron butts are well made and quite inexpensive and, in the opinion of some authorities, look even better than the more conspicuous brass ones.

For interior doors there are lock sets that require no keys, and while these are slightly more expensive than the ordinary type, they require less labor to install, and where skilled labor is high they are no more expensive in place than the usual type locks. They can be locked and unlocked by pressing a button in the center of the handle.

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$1,000 Down
$125.00 per month includes interest, principal and taxes
Open Daily and Evenings
To Reach: Drive out 16th St. to Kalmia Rd., right to home.
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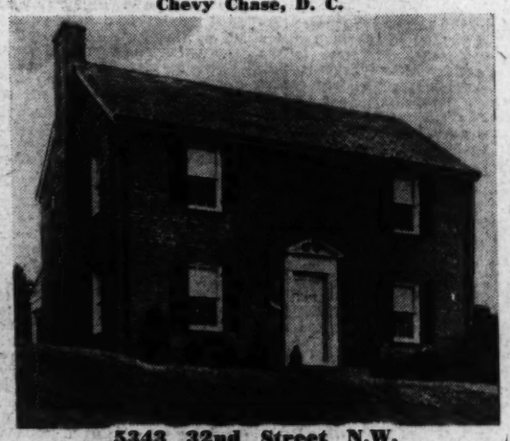
COLONIAL HOME
Chevy Chase, D. C.



5343 32nd Street N.W.
Below Military Road
$10,250
6-room brick, slate roof, oil burner, domestic hot-water hook-up, insulated. First-floor lavatory.
Row House Terms. Open Until 8:30 P. M.
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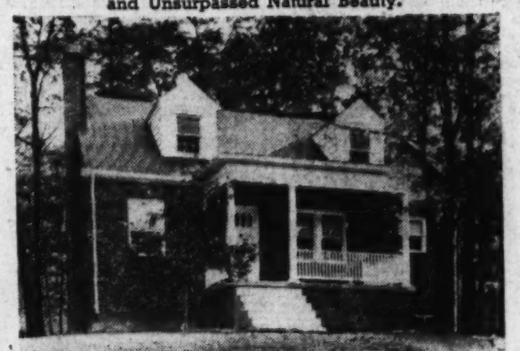
Another Unusual Buy in This Community of Fine Homes and Unsurpassed Natural Beauty.



Beautiful, colonial type semi-bungalow. 5 large rooms, bath and electric kitchen. Full basement (guaranteed dry and dampproof). Built-in heated garage. 2nd floor roughed in so that two rooms and bath may be added at a very reasonable cost. Fully insulated, furred walls. This house was designed and built by Mrs. Ruth Dickerson, which explains the beauty and charm thruout. See this home today!

Open Daily and Sunday, 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.

To Reach
Out Bladensburg Road to Peace Cross, right on Defense Highway nine-tenths of a mile to Landover Road and right to entrance to Cheverly, follow La Blond Ave. to Holly Road (first street on left), turn left to houses.

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EXCLUSIVE AGENT
130 Le Blond Ave. Cheverly, Md. GR. 2717

Williamsburg Colonial in Woodside Forest
832 LIVE OAK DRIVE

A charming home on a beautifully wooded site. Two bedrooms and bath on first floor. Two bedrooms and bath on second floor. Automatic heat and all modern appointments. A value worthy of your consideration.

TO INSPECT: Drive out Georgia Ave. to Columbia Boulevard, right one block to Woodside Forest.
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Unexcelled in Value
Distinguished in Design
Only One Left

4528 WINDOM PLACE N.W.
American University Park
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Furnished by Hilda Miller
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$8,450
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Drive across new Memorial Bridge, left on Arlington Ridge Rd. continue on Mt. Vernon Ave. to Alexandria Ave. and homes.
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MODERN 3-YEAR-OLD STONE AND BRICK HOME REDUCED FROM $15,950 TO
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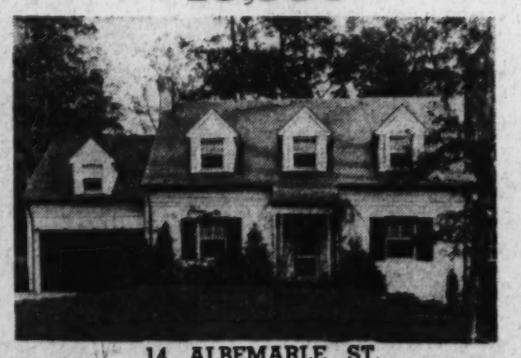

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THIS CHARMING PAINTED STONE HOME is offered much below cost because the owner, a naval officer, is ordered away. About 3 years old and in splendid condition. It contains 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, lavatory, large recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath; screened porch off landscaped garden, and 2-car garage. The house expresses real individuality, due to close attention to detail of design and construction, and is located on beautifully wooded lot.
Open Sunday From 11 Till 6
TO REACH: Turn into Westmoreland Hills at the Circle at Mass. and Western Aves., drive one block to Albemarle St. and right to house.
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NA. 5903 Realtors 811 15th St. N.W.

In Beautiful Colonial Village

1825 PARKSIDE DRIVE
$19,750
One of the truly distinguished new homes in the city is this handsome colonial, featuring four unusually large bedrooms, two complete baths, first-floor lavatory, large living porch, panelled study. Maid's room and bath in basement. Complete air conditioning and heating equipment by Kelvinator.
To Reach: Drive out 16th Street N.W. to Kalmia Road, left on Kalmia Road to Beach Drive, left on Beach Drive past Plymouth Street to Parkside Drive. Parkside Drive borders Rock Creek Park Stream. Right on Parkside Drive to the New Kelvin Home.
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This is Planting Time For Lilies and Roses

Roots Can Get Established Before Freezing
Sooner They Are Set Out the Better
Regal Is Most Reliable in Ordinary Gardens

By Crowell Baynes.

GARDENERS ARE nearing the end of the planting season for the herbaceous perennials, but they are just getting into the season for four or five of the most important groups of plants that add to the beauty of home ground: (1) most of the lilies; (2) most of the roses; (3) many shrubs; (4) many shade trees, and (5) many fruit trees.

There is still time to add perennials to the borders and if November weather is reasonably favorable the plants will establish themselves before cold weather and will do better next season than if planted in the spring.

November is a good month for planting lilies with the exception of the Madonna and Nakeen lilies, which make top growth in the fall and should have been planted in August. Some gardeners prefer early spring planting for the glorious goldband lily (lilium auratum), and for the sulphur lily which is slow in starting spring growth.

Most lilies make active root growth in cool or even cold weather—until the soil surrounding them is frozen. The relatively large bulbs are full of stored food material at this time, and have the habit of drawing on this stored food to get roots well established in winter. Several of the local supply stores have good looking stocks of bulbs of several lily varieties and others will be coming. The sooner they are planted the better the chance of successful establishment. Lilies are not like tulips, for example, that benefit from being out of the ground to ripen. The less time a lily is out of the ground the better.

For a first experience in lily planting, select the regal, by all means. It is the most reliable and is amenable to ordinary garden conditions. Plant it eight to ten inches deep in well prepared soil. Place it in a pocket of clean sand at the bottom of the planting hole and pack the soil firmly into the hole and mound it slightly so that winter rains and melting snow will not drain down to the bulb and keep it watresoaked during the cold weather. This precaution of packing the soil firmly and mounding the soil slightly for winter drainage is a safety measure with all the lily bulbs, an insurance against decay.

A gardener who has grown regals for a season can well experiment with others, adding a few varieties each year. No garden is ever likely to have too many lilies. The Henry lily is very different in type, a rich orange with dark spots, and it blooms a month later than the regals. Planting directions are the same and it is just as hardy as the regal, also reliable and long lived. Both the regal and the Henry thrive in full sun or in part shade. If in full sun it is well to have some shade for the ground around them, shallow rooting perennials or annuals. The prize combination of the garden is delphiniums and regal lilies interplanted.

Other lilies recommended for Washington are the umbellatums, the charming early coral lily (although it is rarely long lived) the tiger lily (but avoid the double variety which is a monstrosity) the speciosums in several color combinations, the elegans group, the formosa lily and lilium superbum (if it can have a soil in leafmold and with some shade). All these are well tested in Washington gardens, and if they will not grow in one location should be tried in others until the gardener learns their preferences in his particular situation.

In the slightly more advanced ranks of lilies, which do not always do well even for experienced gardeners, are such beauties as the leopard lily, the Washington lily, L. amabile, L. concolor, L. Hansoni, and L. auratum, and a group of the West Coast native lilies rarely seen in eastern gardens, but well worth considerable attention and effort by gardeners who have mastered the easier groups.

November planting of roses in the Washington area is much to be recommended. The hybrid teas, which form the main garden supply, are in just a little different condition than the shrubs and trees which drop their leaves in autumn, and are then classed as "dormant." Roses, as a group, will not be fully dormant until really cold weather, but top growth is almost checked and the principal development is in the root zone.

In some winters here, roses hardly become dormant in mid-winter and keep pushing out roots even when the surface soil is lightly frozen. New top growth starts early, and it is better to have the plants in the soil through the winter.

Except for greenhouse stock grown in pots for late spring and early summer planting, most of the roses obtainable in early spring are plants dug about this time and kept over winter in cool storage with the moisture supply wisely regulated to prevent the main roots from drying out. This provides good planting stock in spring, but many of the smaller roots are destroyed. The plants are far better off in soil where these small feeding roots can be preserved and renewed through the winter.

Roses have the reputation of being finicky plants that require lots of attention. That is true, but this attention is devoted to protection from diseases and insect enemies. With relatively few exceptions they are not "tender" in the sense of being injured by the moderate cold of Washington winters. Most of the roses can "take it and like it" if well planted any time in November or even up to mid-December.

Arizona Club Wins 1st Prize For Yearbook

Entry Is Inexpensive
Mobile Is Second
Raleigh Takes Third

In the recent contest for garden club yearbooks which has been sponsored by Horticulture, the first award was won by the Garden Club of Phoenix, Ariz. Other awards were won in the East, with the Men's Garden Club of Lancaster taking sixth place. The Cottage Hill Garden Club of Mobile won second place with the third, fourth and fifth going to the Raleigh (N. C.) Garden Club, the Camellia Garden Club of Columbus, Ga., and the Three Village Garden Club of Long Island.

Horticulture, in a recent copy, described the outstanding books which were submitted in the contest. Among the club books mentioned was that of the Community Garden Club of Rockville, with its pages one longer than another and the overlapping sections forming an index and thumb guide.

The first prize winner apparently is inexpensive and one which may easily be had in any and all garden clubs. According to Horticulture, "it has stiff covers adorned with an attractive picture on anenomes in color. These covers are not expensive; indeed they came from the ten cent store. The book is loose-leaf in form, the pages being held together by a cord. The text and illustrations have been mimeographed, this being much cheaper than printing, and the club is fortunate in having a member who is able to contribute excellent pen and ink sketches. Many blank pages are left for notes or clippings and much ingenuity has been exercised in preparing the various announcements."

"Arizona has peculiar climatic conditions and, therefore, reminders applying to that State are published. The activities of the club as set forth in this book are many and varied. Formulas for fertilizers adapted to Phoenix gardens are given, as well as a list of the garden books in the Phoenix Library."

The second entry, from Mobile, was notable for "its diversity as well as for its practical material." In speaking of the work of the Mobile club we are told that it is planning to plant 1,000 crepe myrtle in watermelon shades on the approaching highways and that the plants have been pledged. Line fences will be planted with yellow jasmine and Cherokee roses.

The Men's Garden Club of Lancaster, which had the sixth winning entry, combined a yearbook, garden calendar and planting guide. It is made in a shape to fit in a man's pocket.

The competing entries are placed on exhibition in the library of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society and they are kept at the library where they may be seen by visiting garden club members in search of new ideas for yearbooks and club programs.

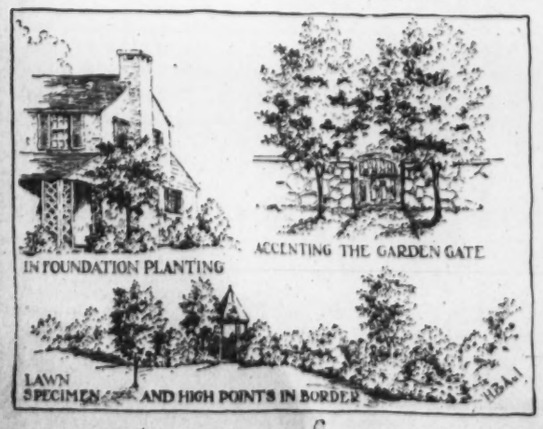
Yearbooks are important to the life of a club. They put the meetings and affairs of the club on a more stable basis. By publishing the programs well in advance, members can plan for attendance and there is apt to be less shifting of dates and speakers once the programs and place of meeting are printed.

K. B. P.

Lacquer Found Useful For Coating Textiles

Lacquer is not only valuable for finishing furnitufe, automobiles and other articles, but it has lately attained considerable popularity in the textile industry. Novelty effects and colors of exceptional brilliance may be obtained. Lacquered fabrics withstand dry cleaning satisfactorily.

Since materials already dyed and finished may be lacquer printed, merchants who are overstocked with solid color goods of slow selling qualities, may have such goods redecorated with ornamental patterns.



Potomac Rose Show is Staged

Interest Widens
Planting in Fall
Autumn Good Time

By Katherine Barrett Pozer.

PURCHASING committees of garden clubs are reporting a greatly increased number of rose orders from club members. This interest no doubt has been furthered by the recent splendid rose show sponsored by the Potomac Rose Society, for no one could remain indifferent to rose growing after seeing the thousands of blooms displayed there. Staging the show in the fall serves a double purpose, as it brings out the real rose growers who have weathered the summer, with its accompanying rose enemies and ills, and in having the inspiring display in the early fall it creates an interest in fall rose planting, which is known by the growers of long experience to be the most favorable time in this climate.

Many new growers do not realize that roses can be planted as long as the ground can be worked and that many of the local rose authorities do not plan to put their new plants in place until in December. The beds, however, should be made ready about three weeks in advance of planting. The last news letter of the Potomac Rose Society gives an interesting paragraph to the matter of fall planting and its reasons. It says:

The fall is, by far, the best time for planting roses in this section. The winters are sufficiently mild not to injure the new plants when hilled up as directed. Fall planting enables the plants to get settled in their new locations before spring growth and enables them to start growing earlier in the spring, due to the warm weather here before the delivery of the spring rose order. Better plants are delivered in the fall with only "left-overs" put in storage for spring delivery. The plants are delivered in the fall directly from the field, when they are in better condition than after winter storage."

Do It Well

The old adage of "What's worth doing is worth doing well" is particularly true of rose planting. While a haphazard planting will sometimes result in a good rose, it has been proved that in the long run it is the properly planted rose which will give consistent bloom and a healthier plant, which will be more resistant of disease.

Mrs. Lomax Tayloe, a director in the rose society, whose flowers have won many awards over a period of years, uses the following method in planting roses in the fall. Beds which will be planted in December were prepared last week. They were dug to a depth of 2 feet, and manure, compost and bonemeal dug in. When the roses are received, Mrs. Tayloe unpacks them and places them in water, preferably muddy water, as a coating of mud will cling to the roses while they are being handled in the planting process and prevent their drying before being covered. The hole for each rose is dug deep enough and wide enough so that the roots may spread out. The grafting bud should be an inch or an inch and a half under the ground. Before placing the rose, a cone of earth is made in the bottom of the hole and the rose is then placed on top and the roots spread around the sides of the cone. In this way adequate space is assured the roots and there is less chance of air pockets. After filling the hole, the earth must be tamped carefully and the ground watered if dry. Then the roses are hilled up with soil to the top of the canes. This will keep new growth from appearing if warm weather should come after planting. The soil is kept on until spring.

Purchasing List Out

The Potomac Rose Society has issued the fall purchasing list for roses. The committee, headed by John L. Bishop, has obtained special prices for members of the society from several growers, and roses will be delivered at planting time. The list is of interest to all rose growers as it has been carefully checked by the society and the roses included have proved themselves worthy of note. Among the new and patented roses are: Alzane, Amelia Earhart, Angels Manteu, Carillon, Catalonia, Countess Vandal, Eclipse, Falence, Gloaming, Golden Main, Louis Brinas, Matador, McGredy's Triumph, Mme. Cochet-Cochet, Mrs. Sam McGredy, Rochefort, Rochester, Signora, Texas Centennial, Warrawee and White Briarcliffe. Many of these roses are blended colors, popular both for the garden and for cutting.

Among the standard roses are Ami Quintard, Betty Uprichard, Briarcliffe, Brazier, Christopher Stone, Caledonia, Catherine Cordes, Charles K. Douglas, Condesa, de Sastago, Columbia, Cecil, Dainty Bess, Dame Edith Helen, Duchess of Wellington, Duquesa de Penaranda, Edith Nellie Perkins, Editor McFarland, Etoile de Hollande, Dbl. White Killarney, Director Rubio, E. G. Hill, Grenoble, Golden Sastago, Fredrico Casas, Frau Karl Druski, Golden Dawn, Gruss an Teplitz, Glowing Carmine, Hilda, Joanna Hill, Joyous Cavalier, Kaiserine Aug. Victoria, Leonard Barron, Luna, La Tosca, Lady Ashtown, Marie Van Houtte, Mme. Butterfly, Mme. Joseph Pérraud, Margaret McGredy, Miss Rowena Thom, Mrs. Chas. Bell, Mrs. E. P. Thom, Mrs. Pierre S. duPont, Mrs. Sam McGredy, President Hoover, the Rev. Frank P. Roberts, Radiance, Red Radiance, Rouge Mallerin, Souer Therese, Souv. de George Pernet, Sir Henry Seagrave, Syracuse, Talisman, Ville de Paris and Willowmere and White Killarney.

Polyanthas Listed

The polyanthas include Anne Poulsen, Bolvedere Chatillon, Eblouissant, Golria Mundi, Gruss An Aachen, Permanent Wave, Distinction and Mlle. Cecil Brunner. Hardy climbers: Aleles Mostres, Blaze, Climbing American Beauty, Doubloons, Paul's Scarlet, Primrose, Spanish Beauty, Albertine, Coralie, Dr. Huey, Jacotte, Mary Wallace, Climbing Talisman, American Pillar, Cecille Brunner, Dr. Eckner, Dr. Van Fleet, Emily Gray, Kitty Kinnemonth, Le Reve, Mme. Gregory Stachelin, Reve D'Or, Scorcher, Silver Moon, Sunburst and Zepherine.

At the recent meeting of the Rose Society, colored moving pictures were shown of the Rose Show by Mr. Pigeon. Included in the pictures were some taken at the Leesburg Flower Show, among them the special class for Dresden place designs worked out with living flowers on paper plates. The society is holding its meeting this year at Columbian House, Twenty-first and G streets northwest. Nearby are the test gardens of George Washington University, where there are more than 75 varieties of roses uner test. The society has taken an active interest in this garden, and it is already proving itself of great value to the rose growers in and near Washington.

Harrisburg, Pa., has proved a mecca for rose growers this year, in the early summer the Rose Society visited the rose gardens near in and near Pennsylvania's copitol city, which include the famous gardens at Hershey where 19,000 roses are planted with beautiful effect, the recently dedicated Municipal Rose Gardens and Breeze Hill, the gardens of Dr. Horace McFarland. Many local rose growers have made the pilgrimage to the gardens this fall and report that the Municipal Garden is showing to beautiful advantage beds of soild plantings of 200 roses of one variety.

These roses are said to be in almost perfect condition, with fine blooms and foliage on which there is no sign of black spot. The roses included are the beautiful Signora, with its brownish orange blooms, the red Christopher Stone, Countess Vandal, the orange yellow McGredy's Triumph, McGredy's Pink and McGredy's Ivory and the Mrs. Sam McGredy, a blaze of scarlet orange. A bed of Warrawee, whose pink blossoms proved such favorites at this years show, and two beds of the florabundas, those interesting roses which are a cross between the polyanthas and hybrid perpetuals, and whose clusters of blooms make a magnificient showing, are included in the garden.

The rose garden in Potomac Park, has had a constant stream of visitors during the fine fall days and has had a splendid display of bloom. While the garden is smaller than some of the other city rose gardens, it has good variety and an attractive setting which makes it a spot of interest to the novice as well as the more experienced grower.

Luray

"Romantic Gardens of Nippon," an illustrated lecture by Loraine Kleek, was the feature of the October meeting of the Luray Caverns Garden Club. Mrs. William Hershberger read the script. During the recent show held by the club, together with the clubs of the Shenandoah district, 750 persons registered. There were 432 entries. Sweepstakes was won by Mrs. M. E. Roudaboush and Mrs. H. H. Hudson won the award for the most artistic arrangement in the class for green foliage in a white container with three stalks of white flowers.

Alexandria

Chrysanthemums and arrangements of chrysanthemums will be shown by members of the Garden Club of Alexandria at their meeting on Tuesday with Miss Jeanette M. Francis. There will be a round table discussion. Report of the board of governors' meeting will be given by the president, Mrs. Charles Henry Smith. Other members of the Alexandria Club who attended the meeting were Mrs. Gardner L. Boother, treasurer of the State organization; Mrs. Louis Scott, custodian of records, and Mrs. Charles Hilden, chairman of nominations.

Anacostia

Awards have been made in the garden contest conducted by the Anacostia Citizen's Association. Chairman of the awards committee was Capt. Frank Dent, long interested in better gardens and civic improvement. First award was won by John Cook; second, Robert Thomason, and third, O. C. Montgomery.

It Doesn't Help Much to Shut Other Ear While Telephoning

By John J. O'Neil.

The sound pick-up facilities of the human body are not limited to the ears. If one is bothered by room noise when telephoning, it hardly will help to put a finger in the other ear to shut out the interfering sound because the head as a whole is picking up the sound and transmitting the vibrations to both ears. The skull is a sufficiently good conductor of sound to make it an important factor in hearing. This fact has been made the basis of an extensive investigation at the Bell Telephone Laboratories, where W. B. Snow, acoustical expert, has been making tests on the effects of noises when mixed with the sounds from the telephone receiver.

The fact that the skull conducts sound has been made the basis of aids for persons with impaired hearing. Sounds picked up by a microphone are changed to electric currents; these cause sound vibrations in a rod placed usually in back of the ear. A similar rod gripped by the teeth will conduct sound to the ears. This same type of conduction becomes a source of interference when there are loud sounds in a room when one is telephoning.

Two Kinds of Sounds.

Noise entering the ears with speech causes interference which makes the speech less intelligible. In making tests of noise interference it was found necessary to distinguish between sounds that have interest value and those without it. A conversation would belong in the former class, the sound of a buzzer in the latter.

To determine the amount of interference that gets across the skull from one ear to the other, a non-interest noise (the sound of a buzzer) was admitted to one ear through a rubber tube, while the other ear was listening to intelligible scunds from a telephone receiver. The volume of the sound of the buzzer was increased until it became of sufficient volume to interfere with the understanding of the sounds coming over the telephone. By using a sound in which the person had no interest, the mental effect and therefore the effect transmitted through the brain was reduced to a minimum, and the major interference was due to the conduction of sound across the head.

Loss in Sound.

There was a decrease of 60 decibels in the sound as it arrived in the opposite ear. This is a large decrease in sound. It means that even if a large quantity of sound were shut out from the non-telephone ear by plugging it, only a slight beneficial effect would be produced in the telephone ear. It explains why closing the other ear does not produce the expected relief in a noisy room.

If a person has both ears tightly capped so that no sound enters the ear canals, nevertheless sounds will be heard.

"During a telephone conversation in a noisy place," Dr. Snow said, "the noise in the telephone ear picked up from outside by the head produces interference at least 30 decibels above that caused by the noise transmitted across the head from the free ear."

Sounds do not add up the same as other quantities. If 100 ounces of gold were placed on a balance and 25 ounces added to it, a total weight of 125 ounces would be recorded. When two sounds of measured intensity are added, the ear will not always record a hearing effect commensurate with the sum of the two sounds.

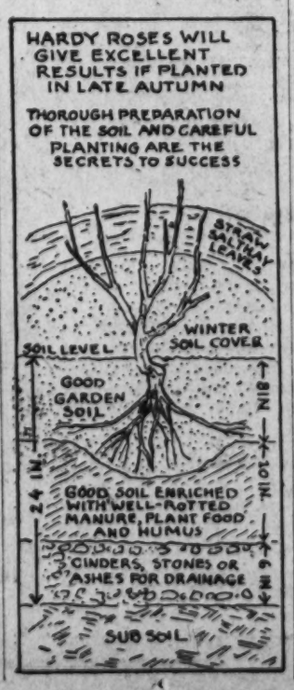
"Tests have shown," Dr. Snow said, "that adding two similar noises does not produce a change detectable by the ear if one is 25 decibels below the other. The noise from the free ear, which is 30 decibels below that transmitted through the skull, will cause no added interference. Therefore, stopping the free ear will presumably be of no physical benefit, but it often helps by avoiding distraction when the interfering sound is of interest, as, for example, a conversation between others who are in the same room."

Other tests were made in which both noise and speech were introduced simultaneously to the telephone ear. The device used consisted of two telephone receivers, one for each ear, connected to a special circuit. Speech of controlled intensity of sound was fed into the receiver on the telephone ear. Noise from a buzzer, also in controlled volume, could be fed electrically into this receiver, or it could be fed independently into the receiver on the other ear.

The Net Result.

Speech heard at a distance of three feet from a speaker in a quiet place has a sound sensation level of 50 to 60 decibels. When speech was heard in the telephone ear at the 70-decibel sensation level the noise of the buzzer super-imposed on the speech reaching this ear reduced the intelligibility of the speech to the same level as speech heard without noise at the 43-decibel level. But when noise was introduced into the other ear while the telephone ear was hearing pure speech, there was only negligible interference with the intelligibility of the speech heard. This result had been predicted by the previous indirect tests, Dr. Snow pointed out.

When a person speaks, the sound is transmitted through the skull to the ears, thus providing hearing without use of the external ear.



Bulbs in Winter Need Even Temperatures

Anemones Won't Stand Over 50 Degrees
White Callas Do Better With 55
Crocuses Helped by Few Early Frosts

By Alfred Putz.

To be successful in forcing various kinds of bulbs during the winter and early spring growers must give attention to temperature requirements.

While correct temperature alone will not make success certain, it is the most important factor. Those having a greenhouse or conservatory will find it easy to maintain the proper degree of heat suited to the plants, but the grower who can give them only a spare room will have to be on the alert to maintain the narrow range necessary. It is not easy to regulate a single room for plants when the rest of the house is heated to suit the occupants.

Yet there are many amateur gardeners who, year after year, bring into bloom during the winter a wide variety of beautiful flowers.

The lovely anemones are hardly suitable for window gardening because they will not tolerate more than 50 degrees Fahrenheit at any time of their growing period. They develop to perfection at an even temperature of from 48 to 50 degrees. White callas, planted in September, should find a place in a bright window where the temperature averages 55 degrees. They will bloom from January to May. December-planted corms come into flower in April and last until June.

Yellow Calla Needs Warmth

The yellow calla has more need of warmth and should be grown at 60 degrees. Keeping the corms for two weeks at 100 degrees before planting has proved highly successful. November and December planted corms will flower during March and April. The Mariposa tulip (Calochortus) is not a forcing subject but, grown at 50 degrees, it will flower in spring several weeks earlier than those grown out of doors.

Crocuses are easy to bring into flower. They should be potted early in November. A few sharp frosts while they are resting in the coldframe will be of benefit. Afterward they are brought indoors and kept at 55 degrees or less. When the shoots are about 2 inches high, raise the temperature to 57 degrees.

Freesias do well with a night temperature of 45 to 48 degrees, while during the day 55 to 60 is desirable. Baby gladioli and other forcing gladioli require 45 degrees and during early growth the soil must be kept fairly dry. When well rooted, raise the air temperature to 50 degrees, while the soil temperature is best kept at 65 to 70 degrees.

Hyacinths Easy to Force

Hyacinths are among the easiest for the amateur gardener. The bulbs should be started in October or early November. Place in a coldframe or a trench where they are covered 12 inches deep. A shed with a temperature of 40 to 45 degrees also is suitable during the rooting period. Bring indoors when well rooted, which will be some time after the middle or end of December. Keep at 50 to 60 degrees for three or four weeks and at 70 degrees while the flower spikes open up. Drop to 65 degrees when fully developed to have the blooms last longer.

Dutch hyacinths are easy to grow in tall glasses filled with water. Root them in a cool, dark, airy place at 40 to 45 degrees and otherwise treat the same as potted ones. White Roman hyacinths are still easier to grow, but they never must be subjected to frost as they are not hardy. After potting, they may be buried in the cold frame or placed in a frost-proof shed. As soon as danger of freezing arrives, bring indoors and keep at 50 degrees until roots have formed abundantly. Raise to 60 degrees afterward.

The bulbous iris wedgwood is placed outdoors, under a four-inch layer of soil after potting. About the middle of November, they are brought indoors and kept at 45 to 50 degrees until buds begin to form. From then on they are grown at 55 degrees until the flowers open, when a day temperature of 65 degrees is maintained. The netted bulbous iris (I. reticulata) needs coolness (about 45 degrees), until the buds open up. They then can stand a day temperature of 65 degrees. As they are perfectly hardy, many gardeners prefer to keep the pans outdoors until late December before bringing them into a cool room.

Ixia and sparaxis are rather difficult to grow without a greenhouse where they receive a temperature of 50 to 55 degrees after having undergone a prelminary rooting period in the dark at 45 degrees. Leucocoryne is another greenhouse subject demanding from 40 to 50 degrees to develop properly.

Forcing lilies in pots are best buried outdoors six to eight inches deep until the middle or end of November. When brought indoors keep at 50 to 55 degrees until buds are visible. Then increase to from 55 to 60 degrees while the blooms open up. Lily-of-the-valley pips should have been frozen solidly before forcing is attempted. They need a bottom heat of 80 degrees and an air temperature of 75. Kept suspended over a radiator these temperatures can easily be provided in the living room. When in flower reduce to 65 degrees, which adds to their lasting qualities.

Muscari (grape hyacinth), Scilla sibrica (Siberian squill), Scilla campanulata (wood hyacinth) and Triteleia uniflora (spring starflower) do not lend themselves to forcing but can be grown indoors to flower several weeks ahead of those outdoors. After potting, place outdoors to freeze and bring in about the middle of January. Keep at 50 degrees during the day; cooler at night.

Daffodils are placed in the coldframe or rooting pit after potting. They need 11 weeks or more to form a mass of roots. When this has been accomplished, they are brought indoors, kept for three to four weeks at 50 degrees and brought into flower at 60 to 70 degrees. Paper white narcissus are the easiest of all bulbs to bring into flower. They lend themselves well to bowls filled with pebbles and water. Start them at 50 degrees and very gradually raise to 65 degrees, when the flower buds open. Soleil d'Or and Chinese Sacred Lily follow the same treatment. Ranunculus is too difficult for window gardeners; in the greenhouse they are kept at not more than 50 degrees.

Of the tulips, the double early kinds are the easiest for the amateur. Next come the forcing sorts of the single earlies. Certain varieties of Triumph, Mendel, Mayflowering and Darwins also can be forced, but they are rather difficult without a greenhouse. Tulips are potted up and buried outdoors under a foot of soil where frost will not reach them and where they will root well in two to three months. A shed or cellar with a temperature of 50 to 55 degrees is used by many commercial growers for rooting. Here the bowls, pans or boxes must be kept moderately moist, dark and well-ventilated. When the tops are well developed and roots are plentiful, move to a dark place with an even temperature of 66 to 70 degrees. Later on gives 70 degrees and light. Those removed from storage after January must not be kept in the dark, but an even temperature of 70 degrees is needed to develop perfect flowers.

Bright-Berried Shrubs Are at Their Best

Now Is Planting Time
See Them in Nurseries
Select Good Stock

Bright berried and brilliantly fruited shrubs are at their best just now, and a generally dry fall has made them even better than usual—the crabs, quinces, firethorns, barberries, species roses, cotoneasters, winterberries and others. For the most of these, November is the preferred planting month, and visits to local nurseries to select plants that now are bearing their fruits is insurance of satisfaction. Many of these small shrubs bear freely while still in nursery rows and the visitor can make sure of good form, bright fruit, and healthy stock which will be marked for digging and delivery on order.

Some of the shrubs do no require rich soil, and bloom and fruit better if not fertilized too heavily, but nearly all will do better for the first year or two if planted in a rich and friable soil. Dig the planting hole and fill it with topsoil of good quality. Plant the shrub with roots well spread in natural position and about the same depth as in the nursery. Pack the earth firmly, and water well after planting. It usually is wise to stake shrubs and small trees firmly for the first winter to prevent a loosening of the roots as a result of strong winter winds.

Naphthalene In Corms Puts Thrips in Place

Common ni Washington
Glads Ripe for Harvest
Promptuers Is Urged

Thrips in gladiolus plantings are so common in Washington gardens that no grower who digs and saves planting stock should omit the simple and easy napthalene treatment of the corms. Early planted glads are now ripe for harvesting. Late plantings may still have green in the leaves and these should be left until the tops are killed by frost.

Dig the corms, cut off the tops and let them dry slowly for a day or two. Then break or cut off the new corm formed on top of the old one. Discard the old corm, saving any of the little cormels (usually formed below the old one). After a few days of slow drying in a well ventilated but shaded spot place corms and cormels in paper bags and add napthalene flakes as a fumigant. An ounce of flakes will treat 100 corms if the stock is lumped together in one sack. If varieties are kept separate in individual bags, allow a heaping teaspoonful of the flakes for each group of not more than two dozen corms.

Spring treatment with napthalene flakes is better than none, but injures the corms somewhat. Prompt treatment after digging is much to be preferred.

Entertaining Plans Should Guide Builder

Some Need Big Rooms
Relative Use Governs
Comfort Placed First

The amount of entertaining to be done by a family is of prime importance when the purchase or building of a new home is under consideration. The relative use to which living, dining and bed rooms are to be put must be thought over by the prospective purchaser.

The current trend in small houses is to do away with the dining room. In some instances junior dinettes are substituted, while in others a corner of the living room is devoted to a table and chairs suitable for dining purposes. The hostess who entertains frequently, however, will want a sizable dining room and a large living room.

A room in which people are to be assembled frequently should have comfortable seating arrangements but should not be overcrowded with furniture. Conversational groups should be considered when grouping the furniture.

A living room planned for entertaining had ivory woodwork, deeper ivory walls, and a beige carpet. The draperies had a neutral background, with accents of mulberry and Chinese blue. A divan was upholsterde in mulberry, one chair in blue, and a love seat was done in gold. Other furnishings followed these key pieces.

Jump in Electricity Use Predicted

Homes in the United States will probably use an average of 1,130 killowatt hours of electric power by 1947, more than three times the 425 kilowatt hours used in 1926, predicts an article in The Electric Journal. As residential consumption of electricity has doubled every decade, the article points out, the cost of lamps had steadily decreased from $1.75 to 15 cents for a 60-watt lamp.

Bedspreads from Tarleton to Burlap Good as Long as They Are Done With 'An Air'

EvenSkunkFur Is Used by Noted Singer

Scotch Plaid Attractive
Calico Looks Nice
Old Shawls the Thing

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

Bedtime stories are different the world over. In Holland the beds are built into the wall like closets, while the Germans sleep under their feather pads instead of on them. The Italians stuff their pillows with wool—or maybe it's brick dust—anyway they're hard as rocks . . . nearly. The Chinese build fires inside their stone beds, while the Japanese sleep on the floor with wooden pillows. The Russians make their beds on top of their stoves, while the Americans put the springs inside the mattress—of all things.

And no doubt each race thinks his way is the best. Certainly I wouldn't trade a good American bed for anything I've ever heard of in sleeping contraptions. But I believe in lavishing as much attention on the way the bed looks as upon the way it sleeps.

Mainly, of course, that means bedspreads of distinction. Thank goodness, there are no rules and regulations about them, so you can have them of anything from tarleton to burlap as long as you do it with an air. As far as that goes, a singer used to have a skunk fur spread for the bed in one of her guest rooms; and zebra linen isn't unknown for spreads.

I'll prefer some of the simpler things I've seen about however—the Scotch plaid spreads, for instance, that are turning up for maple beds. Interestingly enough, the plaid isn't being used for the entire bed—it's more likely to appear as the flounce, then in bias bands to finish off a plain white top piece. Or in place of the plaid you can use a fine checked gingham in pink or blue for a daintier spread; repeat the design in a chair cover or valance, and see what a change you will have made in the room without spending but a few dollars.

Another pleasant iea that can be worked out for just a song is the use of old-time dark blue calico for a bedspread. Looks as nice as anything in a room with pale pink walls. The spread can be finished at top and bottom of flounce with a white ruffle if desired.

Chintz is always an effective idea for a bedspread, and there are ever so many ways to vary the result. Now that washable chintzes are so important in the fashion picture, I'm seeing lots of chintz used as banding on plain white cotton. Or sometimes the motifs are cut out and appliqued on a plain fabric. Especially attractive are the bands or applique on plain when the all-over chintz has been used to upholster or slip-cover the bed itself—use the all-over chintz for the bolster then.

One of the smartest quilt-spreads I've seen in a coon's age was made of wide strips of light blue and white cotton pieced together the full length of the quilt—very modern looking. The back side had a flowered percale. A floral quilting pattern was worked up the wide stripes like garlands. This quilt was used for a spread with a white box-pleated flounce.

For that matter, I think we're neglecting our destiny in not making more of flower quilting—or trapunto work. Plain materials—either cotton or silk—can be so beautifully quilted in floral garlands, wreaths or sprays. And when you've done a piece of quilting like that, you've really accomplished a work of art. Such a quilt would be as handsome a bedspread as anyone could want. And that would be suitable for quite a formal room.

Another type of hand-made spread that has heirloom quality is the crocheted or knitted spread of cotton. Here's one tip if you undertake one of this kind—the more filled—in patterns have more style to them than the very open patterns. The filled-in patterns take more time and more thread, but they're worth the extra trouble, especially since you're making a thing of enduring beauty.

But if you don't have the time to undertake a hand-made spread, you'd be surprised to find out how many interesting textural fabrics there are in white which have almost the identical look of hand work; that lovely droopy, spongy quality. Ever so many decorators choose them for best bedrooms. Other textural materials in various weaves and colors make stunning spreads for either modern or Colonial rooms.

Haunt the dress-goods departments if you're looking for something unusual for a spread. Many novelty dress materials make stunning spreads. Challis, for instance, piques, tweeds, corduroy, flannels, seersuckers, printed satins, lames if you want to do yourself very grand, flowered dimities—in fact, this is the place to go if you want something really different. But, of course, the fabrics in the drapery department—made for the purpose—will be more practical. Look at sailcloth and some of the thrilling rayon novelties; ask about velvets and the woven things and lose yourself in the galaxy of exciting chintzes and cretonnes. You're bound to find something that just suits.

Then, too, scout around your attic. Do you have old shawls that you've been saving? Maybe they'll never work in for anything better than a bedspread. And it's better to use them before they fall apart of old age. A Spanish shawl perhaps, or a paisley or some exotic unusual one that has some way never quite fit in anywhere else might just as well see its day of action. Maybe you'll find amazing old costumes that can be used for the trim or flounce of a spread. Maybe you'll find an unusual piece of embroidery that would make a handsome center medallion for a spread. Why not use them?

If you don't have the time or inclination to make your own spread, take a turn around the bedding department of your favorite store. There you'll find lovely chenille spreads in exquisite colorings and no end of excellent woven spreads. Not to mention a host of novelties.

(Copyright, 1938, by Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.)

Color Unity Needed

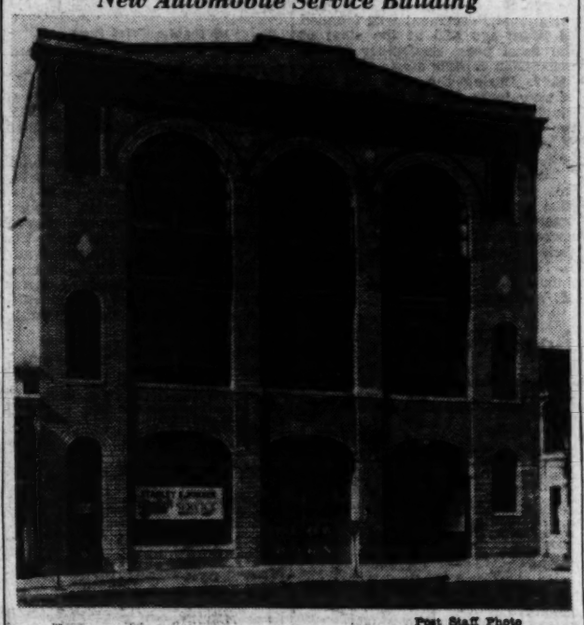
A sense of adequate space in dining rooms is promoted by a unity of color between the painted walls and the furniture.

Residence Presented in the Westgate Community

Post Staff Photo.

This home at 304 Baltimore avenue, in Westgate, Md., was built by Simpson-Peak Co., developers of that section, and is shown by the office of William Boswell

New Automobile Service Building



Post Staff Photo.

Stanley H. Horner, Inc., recentiy opened this new service building at 2424 Eighteenth street northwest, near Columbia road. All modern equipment has been installed to give authorized Buick service

3 Homes Planned

Three two-story brick dwellings will be built by C. H. Small Construction Co. at 4521-4525 Windom place northwest, costing $15,000. They are designed by G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Six Homes Designed

Edmund W. Dreyfuss has designed six two-story brick residences which Aldon Construction Co. will build at 4420, 4424, 4428, 4432, 4423 and 4427 Chesapeake street northwest, costing $33,000.

Buff Color Derived Name From Buffalo

The name buff as applied to a color was derived from the word buffalo—the common ox of the Old World which differs from our American buffalo or bison. The original application of the word buff meant a soft light leather of the chamois type—commonly used for soldier's uniform in olden days. Likewise the word tan is an ancient term referring to the color of the ox hides tanned with an oak solution.

11 Homes Planned

Howard Homes, Inc., will construct 11 two-story brick dwellings at 39-59 Michigan avenue northeast. John D. Cobb is the designer of the houses, estimated cost of which is $35,000.

Roof Coverings Vary Widely in Heft, Material

Weight Important
Shingles Must 'Breathe'
Felt Often Advisable

Roof coverings vary about as much as any other item of building. The main types are the paper, impregnated, slate-covered shingles in strips or in single units; wood shingles, composition shingles, cement tiles, terra-cotta tiles, metal shingles, sheet metal and slate.

In building a new house, the type of covering is selected and the roof structure built accordingly. Most roofs require a deck or sheathing to which to fasten the covering, but in some areas, particularly near the sea, wood shingles should be placed over shingle lath, as the underside of the shingles must be allowed to "breathe" on account of the excessive dampness in the air; otherwise they will rot.

With all types of covering, except the paper and wood shingles, heavy roofing felt should be placed over the decking before the covering is put on.

Of course, there is a great difference in weight among some of these materials, and the roof frame must be figured to carry the load placed upon it. For instance, 2 inch by 6 inch rafters may be all right for wood shingles on a certain house, while 2 inch by 8 inch rafters or even 2 inch by 10 inch rafters might be needed for tile or slate.

In renewing an old roof, this matter of weight must have careful study. If the old roof is of wood shingles, it may be possible to cover it without removing the shingles, but to do this the frame must be checked to make sure it can carry the additional weight safely. If a heavy slate roof is wanted, the frame will undoubtedly have to be considerably reinforced.

2 Apartment Buildings

Two three-story brick apartment buildings costing $195,000 are planned by Brown Bros. Corporation. They will be located at 5911-5921 Fourteenth street northwest. G. T. Santmyers is the architect.

Kitchen Units Take Step Forward

Meet Wide Variety
Either in Steel or Wood
Bathroom Sets Also

The planning of kitchens for convenience, comfort, and attractiveness has taken a new step forward with the introduction by several manufacturers of kitchen units which, upon assembly, make up not only the drawer cabinets, counters, and cupboards but the walls of the room as well.

These units are available in various sizes to meet a wide variety of kitchen layouts, but commonly are about two feet wide and consist of a base cabinet containing drawer space, a counter over the base cabinet, and a back wall supporting a double cupboard above.

Any number of these units may be assembled side by side or special units containing kitchen sinks, dish washers, ranges, and refrigerators may be worked into the assembly wherever desired, thus providing upon completion of the assembly a complete, attractive, properly designed kitchen with all the conveniences made available that the home owner wishes included.

These new kitchen uits are available in either steel or wood, and various color combinations are possible. Often special lighting devices are built into the units to provide better illumination where it is most needed, right over the counter. Counter tops are finished in a wide variety of materials ranging from specially processed wood to bakelite and the various stainless metals.

The assembled-unit idea has been extended to the bathroom as well as the kitchen, and now wall units are available which make up complete bathroom walls, providing for the attachment of the various fixtures and medicine cabinets, towel cabinets, and other conveniences at the same time. Here again various combinations of color and finish are available, with the final assembly an attractive bathroom, conveniently arranged, of durable, water-resistant materials.

Warm-Air Heat Gains Popularity

The fast-mounting popularity of air-conditioning is helping warm-air heating stage a comeback, according to a survey. Warm-air heating plants are lengthening their sales leadership over steam and hot water systems, the survey indicates.

The filtering and moistening of air, requisites of winter air-conditioning, can be most simply accomplished with a warm-air furnace, since the ducts bring room air to a central point for heating.

The "balance wheel" effect of the coal stoker's fuel bed, which gives off a gentle flow of heat constantly, is contributing to the growing popularity of automatic coal firing with warm-air heating.

Eliminate Cornices To Modernize Office

In the modernization of offices or apartments the elimination of picture moldings, cornice designs, molded window and door frames, chair rails, etc., is frequently desirable.

Following this operation plaster or wallboard patching may be necessary, and these surfaces must be primed and sealed to assure a uniform finish before decorating is done.

12 Dwellings Planned

Twelve two-story brick dwellings are planned by Santini & Dustin for erection at 3901-3929 Blaine street northeast. G. T. Santmyers is the architect.

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As low as $6.60 per thousand until paid.
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Applications from nearby Maryland and Virginia also solicited.
Consult Us
We have saved money for others in solving their mortgage problems.
E. Quincy Smith, Inc.
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Mortgage Loan Correspondent THE PENN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
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REAL ESTATE LOANS
on District of Columbia—Maryland and Virginia Properties
at
ATTRACTIVE INTEREST RATES
Amortized monthly for
15-20 and 25 YEARS
Consult Our Mortgage Loan Dept. for Complete Information
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51 Louisiana Ave. N.W. Facing the Capitol

Complete Comfort with
QUIET MAY WINTER AIR CONDITIONER
See it Today!
All Records Broken
WASHINGTON-MARYLAND-VIRGINIA BUILDERS
USED OVER 500
Quiet May and Columbia Comfortmaster
Undivided Responsibility Oil Fired Air-Conditioning Installations in 1938.
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From Builders Offering Guaranteed Service of the QUIET MAY AND COLUMBIA COMFORT-MASTER
VISIT OUR DISPLAY.
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THIS NEW FHA APPROVED BUILDING PROGRAM IS TRULY A MIRACLE IN HOME MERCHANDISING
$6,550
ALL YOU PAY IS— $49.18 A MONTH
INCLUDES ALL INTEREST—INSURANCE—TAXES
ONLY $750 CASH!
FHA INSURED FINANCING
A Location Just East of 16th St. N.W.
1348-1360 Rittenhouse Street N. W.
• Hollywood Bathroom • Furred Walls—Vermont Slate Roof
• Built-in Tub and Shower • Field Heat Oil Burner, Hot Water Heat
• Modern Kitchen & De Luxe Range • Landscaped Lawn—Deep Rear Lot
• Fine Quality Hardwood Floors • Full Size Basement
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Open and Lighted Until 9 P. M., Sat. and Sun.
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Telephone District 2434

New Home of the National Permanent Building Association
ORGANIZED 1890
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HARRY M. PACKARD, Vice-President
MILLARD T. DIXON, Treasurer
ROLAND M. BROWN, Secretary
DIRECTORS
JOHN B. GEIER JOSEPH F. ZEGOWITZ
FRANCIS L. NEUBECK ALPHONSE C. HAMMER
JAMES E. COLLIFLOWER CHARLES M. WALLINGSFORD
Open House
Tuesday Evening, November 1st
FROM 7:30 P. M. TO 10 P. M.
Our offices will remain open on Tuesday Evening, November 1, for the convenience of our friends who may wish to call and see our new home. The officers and directors will be present to extend a hearty greeting.
Announcing
THE OPENING
Monday, October 31, at 9 A. M.
OF OUR NEW AND GREATLY ENLARGED OFFICES AT
719 TENTH STREET, N. W.
(NORTH OF G STREET)
ALMOST cordial invitation is extended to our friends and patrons to visit our new quarters made necessary in order to facilitate the proper handling of our constantly increasing volume, which at the close of business on September 30, 1938, was in excess of
NINE MILLION DOLLARS
Our new home, within the shopping district and only a short distance from the departmental buildings, will afford greater convenience to our patrons. Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.; Saturdays, 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.
NATIONAL PERMANENT BUILDING ASSOCIATION
UNDER SUPERVISION UNITED STATES TREASURY
Member of
Federal Home Loan Bank System U. S. Building and Loan League
District of Columbia Building and Loan League American Savings Building and Loan Institute

D. C. Trade Dips Under Year Ago

Store Sales 1.5% Less
3.4% Off in Week
U. S. Average Better

The trend of retail trade in Washington was mixed, both compared with previous week and last year according to the weekly survey of the Department of Commerce. The complete range, compared with preceding week, was from a decrease of 6.9 per cent in with an average decrease of 3.4 per cent recorded. Compared with last year, reports ranged from decrease of 14.9 per cent to increase of 4.95 per cent, and averaged a decrease of 1.5 per cent. Clearings were $19,875,114; year ago, $21,094,960. Visitors to Washington Monument, 13,607, previous week, 14,833, year ago, 12,784. Building permits, $534,600, including permit of $147,000 for construction of 34 row houses; year ago, $342,000. Total passenger revenue, Capital Transit Co., week ended Wednesday, $222,411; year ago, $204,820.

With the advent of cooler weather, retail trade throughout the country swung into line with the general forward movement of business, according to reports to the Department 37 key cities, for the week ended October 26. Industrial activity increased more than seasonally, and there was a new note of encouragement in expanding orders for railroad equipment. Employment and building construction continued to improve, automobile assembles were again advanced and steel mill activity expanded. Wholesale trade, backed by stronger pressure from retail sources, continued its moderate advancement.

A. I. B. Public Speakers

The following committee has been appointed to handle the public speaking activities for Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking: J. Earle McGeary, W. B. Hibbs & Co., chairman; A. W. Sherman, American Security & Trust Co.; J. Kennedy Irelan, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; Vernon W. Hill, Security Savings & Commercial Bank and Frank Rodger, Riggs National Bank. This committee supervises the class in public speaking held weekly at the Chapter rooms and they are at present contemplating the advisability of forming a club for the benefit of those who have completed the course in public speaking.

Mr. McGeary pointed out that the main purpose of his committee is to conduct the local public speaking contest for the A. P. Giannini prizes of $1,000, which are offered every year at the American Institute of Banking convention. Winners of the District contest are awarded trips to the National convention where the final awards are presented. Two members of Washington Chapter have received one of the final awards in the past five years.

Wilson Pepco Treasurer

Robert Whitelaw Wilson, assistant to the president, and formerly assistant treasurer, of the Potomac Electric Power Co., has been elected treasurer of the company. Mr. Wilson is a son of the late Eugene S. Wilson, vice president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. He is a graduate of Amherst College, and a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity.

Industrial Bankers

Clifton M. Eisele, president of the Southeastern Industrial Bankers, Inc., will leave Washington Thursday for Chicago to attend the semi-annual meeting of the directors of the American Industrial Bankers' Association of which he is vice president and a director. The convention will open Saturday, November 5, at the Drake Hotel in Chicago. It is the national organization of low rate industrial bankers in the United States and Canada.

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, Oct. 29 (AP).—Corporate earnings reports released during the week showing profits per common share included:

Quarter Ended September 30

	1938	1937
Air Reduction	.37	.77
Amer. Home Pdts.	.95	1.03
Amer. Radiator	.08	.27
Atlantic Ref.	.34	1.46
Barnsdall Oil	.40	.43
Bethlehem Steel		2.31
Celanese Corp.	.70	.43
General Motors	.07	.99
Inland Steel	.69	2.82
Lambert Co.	.64	.58
Natl. Distillers	.68	.64
Natl. Steel	.84	2.41
Phillips Petroleum	.87	1.60
Parke Davis	.51	.51
Remington Rand	.13	.45
Standard Brands	.13	.16
Texas Gulf Sulphur	.40	.82
Tide Water Assoc Oil	.29	.62
Union Bag & Paper	.19	.45
Union Carbide	.60	1.11
Westinghouse Elec.	.63	2.02

Hopes for Break In Utility Financing

By the Associated Press.

Paul Shields, New York stock broker, expressed himself upon leaving the White House today as being very hopeful for a break in the "log jam" of utility financing.

The New York financier, after seeing President Roosevelt, said "if the Government enters the financing of utilities, it will break the log jam there and create a new equity market for these companies." He said he was very hopeful for action, but declined to make any predictions on the Government's action.

Rail Operating Net 1.7% in September

The Association of American Railroads reported yesterday that Class 1 carriers had net operating income of $50,361,823 in September, compared with $59,621,184 in September, 1937, and $102,852,390 in September, 1930.

The September income, the association said, was at the annual rate of return of 1.7 per cent on the railroads' property investment. This compared with a rate of 2.02 per cent in September, 1937, and 3.39 per cent in September, 1930.

Oratory Director

J. EARLE McGEARY, of W. B. Hibbs & Co., chairman of the public speaking committee, Washington chapter, American Institute of Banking

Wheat Holds Firm Within Narrow Range

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Oct. 29.—Failure of substantial moisture relief to materialize in the United States Southwest where the 1939 winter wheat crop is getting its start gave wheat prices here a little lift today.

However, the market remained in its narrow rut of the last few weeks. The pessimistic crop situation in the Southwest was offset to some extent by reports of rising temperatures in Argentina and while light frosts occurred in southern districts no damage is believed to have been done.

Futures Price Range

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	64⅞	65¼	64¾	65
March	66¾	66⅝	66⅜	66¾
May	66⅝	67	66⅜	66⅞
July	66⅛	66¾	66⅛	66½
Corn—				
December	44⅞	45¼	44¾	45
March	47¼	47¼	47¼	47¼
May	48⅜	48⅜	48⅛	48½
July	49½	49⅞	49⅜	49½
Oats—				
December	24⅞	24⅞	24¾	24¾
May	26	26	24¾	24¾
July	25¾	25¾	25⅜	25⅜
Soy Beans—				
December	71¼	71¼	70⅝	70½
May	73	73½	72¾	72¾
July	73	73	73	73
Rye—				
December	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜
May	44¼	44¼	44	44¼
July	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝

Cash Grain Prices

WHEAT—No cash sales.
CORN—Old, No. 2 mixed, 42; No. 1 yellow, 45½; sample grade, yellow, 40½@41¾; No. 1 white, 45½; No. 2 white, 44¼.
OATS—No. 3 mixed, 22@23; No. 2 white, 27.
BARLEY—Range, 45@70.
SOY BEANS—No. 2 yellow, 71½@71¾.
TIMOTHY—Seed, 2.85@2.95; red clover seed, 11.00@14.00; red top, 8.75@9.20.

U. S. Treasury Receipts

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury October 27: Receipts, $10,743,189.84; expenditures, $19,873,634.63; net balance, $2,592,587,911.10, including $1,983,812,137.95 working balance; customs receipts for the month, $26,878,235.32. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $1,795,857,780.96; expenditures, $2,911,706,641.46, including $926,610,621.86 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $1,115,848,860.50; gross debt, $38,426,425,534.80, an increase of $165,164.07 over the previous day; gold assets, $14,051,434,497.18.

Peoples Drug Profit $1.57 In 9 Months

$2.59 in 1937 Period
Sales $15,556,721
Surplus Increased

Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., operating a chain of 133 drug stores in Washington, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, New Jersey and Ohio, reports for the nine months ended September 30 a net profit of $384,170 available for the common stock, equivalent to $1.57 a share on the 245,474 shares in the hands of the public. This compares with a profit of $638,863 for the corresponding period of last year, or $2.59 a share.

Net sales for the nine months were $15,556,721 which compare with $16,286,237 for the 1937 period. General expenses were $15,289,656 compared with $15,740,049. Net profit after estimated Federal income and excess profits taxes, was $426,363 against $682,224 in nine months of last year. Dividends of $42,192 were paid on the 6½ per cent cumulative preferred stock.

Total assets at September 30, with goodwill carried at $1, are stated as $8,425,814. Earned surplus is reported as $3,205,471 compared with $2,954,627 on the same date last year.

Com. Edison to Spend $25,000,000 in 2 Years

Chicago, Oct. 29 (AP).—James Simpson, chairman of Commonwealth Edison Co., announced today that $25,000,000 would be expended during the next two years on a construction program to increase the generating capacity of Edison plants between 100,000 and 150,000 kilowatts.

He said it would be carried out as part of the utility companies' expansion and modernization program. The Roosevelt Administration and 14 large utilities announced yesterday that the project, designed to strengthen national defense and stimulate the industry, would mean an outlay of $2,000,000,000 in the next two years.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	90 T'tl.
Yesterday	128.9	32.2	68.6	104.1
Previous day	129.2	32.5	68.8	104.3
Week ago	132.6	32.4	67.8	106.4
Month ago	119.1	26.6	56.7	94.5
Year ago	120.6	36.0	64.2	98.2
Two years ago	162.9	63.0	101.7	136.8
High, 1937	180.3	67.5	104.7	146.3
Low, 1937	96.9	29.8	55.9	80.7
High, 1936	169.6	64.0	102.0	140.5
Low, 1936	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4

Bonds	20 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	60 T'tl.
Yesterday	87.2	61.0	98.8	82.3
Previous day	87.3	61.1	98.8	82.4
Week ago	87.1	60.3	98.9	82.0
Month ago	83.8	54.7	96.1	78.2
Year ago	85.0	75.9	95.2	85.4
Two years ago	93.1	99.3	105.7	99.3
High, 1937	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
Low, 1937	80.1	69.3	92.3	81.1
High, 1936	94.8	100.4	106.2	100.2
Low, 1936	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3

(1926 averages equal 100).
Copyright, 1938, by Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

Foreign Markets

Liverpool, Oct. 29 (AP).—Wheat futures went quietly lower today, ending at the lows, off ½ to ¾d. Further liquidation followed new grading rules for American winter wheats. Mill inquiry continued small. The continent sold.

Final cotton prices were 1 point lower to 2 higher. Firmness of overseas markets influenced trade buying and local support, which absorbed hedge selling.

Stock Market Drifts Lower In Apathetic Trading

Operators Take Profits After Long Rise
Rail Wage Report Comes After Close
Volume Half of Last Saturday's

By Frederick Gardner,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, Oct. 29.—Despite the continuance of generally constructive business news, the stock market today ended a rather unsatisfactory week on a lower level. While losses, on the whole, were inconsequential, there were a few weak spots during the day's proceedings. But numerous issues were unchanged and here and there modest plus signs were maintained.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .2 of a point at 52.4, with the net recession for the week amounting to .7. The set-back followed five consecutive weekly advances and was attributed, more than anything else, to the fact speculative forces inclined to garner profits because of the lengthy upswing.

Analysts were encouraged by the slackening of volume on the sell-off. The day's turnover of 613,990 shares compared with 1,126,530 last Saturday and the 6-day volume was nearly 2,000,000 shares under that of the preceding week.

Defense Expansion

The apathy of the 2-hour proceedings was related mainly to some confusion regarding the extent of initial utility spending in the new war defense power expansion program and the disposition of the financial sector to await the decision of the President's fact-finding committee on the rail wage controversy.

The latter, coming some time after the close, and recommending that the roads withdraw their demands for a 15 per cent reduction in pay rates, was disappointing to most in Wall street. On the San Francisco exchange, Southern Pacific slumped around one-half on receipt of the news.

Losses of 1 to 3 points today were suffered by Cerro de Pasco, Johns-Manville, American Smelting, Allied Chemical, Phillip Morris and Santa Fe.

Unchanged to off a shade were consolidated Edison, American Water Works, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, United Aircraft, General Electric and Standard Oil of N. J.

Moderately ahead were U. S. Rubber, Youngstown Sheet, Douglas Aircraft, International Harvester, Phelps Dodge, Westinghouse, Dupont and Texas Corp. Most oils, including Gulf, Humble, International Petroleum and Pantepec, resisted the lower trend among curb shares. Off fractions to more than a point were Electric Bond & Share, United Gas, American Cyanamid "B" and American Gas & Electric. Turnover of 119,000 shares compared with 133,000 a week ago.

During the week brokers noted that low-priced stocks were the liveliest in a long time, with issues selling under $10 a share accounting for a large proportion of the turnover.

In addition to the huge utility construction program, sentiment was buoyed by a further upturn in steel and automobile production, a more than seasonal increase in electric power output, another jump in residential building and a revival of retail spending.

Bond Changes Narrow

Railway shares were among the week's best performers although there was a contra-seasonal drop in the preceding week's freight loadings. Improved earnings for most of the lines, on top of faint hopes a compromise wage slice might be granted, stimulated the carriers.

Price changes were small and the trend uneven in the bond market today. Some utilities gained a little ground but others felt the pressure of selling. The same was true in most other groups, especially the rails which have held the spotlight in recent sessions as a result of a sustained upward drive that has carried numerous popular trading favorites in the low-priced section to new highs for the year or longer.

United States Governments barely moved either way from Friday's close and with the exception of a jump up of 3¼ points in Poland Government 7s the foreign dollar list had little to show for the session.

The Associated Press averages held within .1 of a point either way of the previous day in the case of rails, industrials and utilities while the foreign and the low-yield groups remained stationary. Transfers of $3,776,000, par value, were the smallest for a 2-hour session in more than a month.

The few individual issues attracting attention by moving out of the narrow range included American Water Works 6s, up 1¾ at 100½, Baltimore & Ohio Convertible 4½s, down 1 at 15, International Telephone 5s, up ⅞ at 72⅛, Southern Pacific 4½s of 1968, down ¾ at 55 and Western Union 5s, down 2½ at 65.

Southern Pacific Declines

San Francisco, Oct. 29 (AP).—A $1.50 slump in the price of Southern Pacific stock was the initial reaction on the San Francisco Stock Exchange to the railroad fact-finding committee's request that the carriers withdraw their 15 per cent wage cut proposal.

Southern Pacific sold as high as $20.50 during the morning here, before the committee report was made public. It dropped to $19 on sales of a few hunded shares after the announcement was made. On the New York Exchange the stock had closed at $19⅝, the last sale having been made more than an hour before the committee report came out.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	160	204
Declines	302	478
Unchanged	178	162
Total issues	640	844

Slightly lower in dull trading; volume, 613,990.

Bonds
Power issues firm; transfers, $3,776,000.

Curb
Irregular; turnover, 119,000.

Commodities
Wheat, cotton and sugar firm; coffee higher.

Exchange
Higher; Great Britain, $4.76⅝; France, 2.66½ cents.

Bank Stocks

New York, Oct. 29 (AP).—(Investment Bankers Conf., Inc.)

Bank and Trust	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	46½	48½
Bank of Man (1.15e)	15¼	16¾
Bankers Tr (2)	45	47
Bklyn Tr (4)	77	82
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	86	88
Chase Nat (1.40)	32	34
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	42½	44½
Commercial (8)	139	145
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	11½	13
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	50¼	51¼
Empire Tr (.60)	15½	16½
First Nat (Bos) (2)	40	42
First Natl (100)	1705	1745
Guaranty Tr (12)	235	240
Irving Tr (.60)	9¾	10¾
Manufacturers Tr (2)	39¼	41¼
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	51¼	53¼
Natl City (1)	24¼	25¾
N Y Trust (5)	87	90
Public (1½)	27¼	28¾
Title G & T	6¾	7¾
Insurance		
Aetna Cas (3a)	99½	103½
Aetna Ins (1.60)	45½	47½
Retna Ins (1.60)	45½	47½
Aetna Life (1a)	23¾	25¼
Am Equit (1)	27	28½
Am Ins Nwk (½a)	12½	13¾
Am Reins (1.60)	37¼	39¼
Am Reserve (1½)	27¾	29¼
Am Surety (2½)	50½	52½
Automobile (1a)	30	32
Balt Amer (.20a)	6¼	7¼
Carolina (1.30)	24¼	25¾
City of N Y (1.20)	21¼	22¾
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	24	25
Contin Cas (1.20)	32¾	34¾
Fid & Dep (4a)	111	114
Firem's Nwk (.30)	9	10¼
Frank Fire (1a)	27	28½
Gen Reinsur (1a)	38½	40¼
Glens Falls (1.60)	43	45
Globe & Rep (½)	13½	15
Globe & Rut	27	29½
Gt Amer Ins (1a)	24½	26
Hanover (1.60)	30½	32½
Hartford Fire (2)	74½	77½
Home Fire Sec	2⅜	3⅜
Home Ins (1a)	29½	31½
Homestead (1)	17¼	18¾
Knickerbocker (½)	10½	12
Lincoln Fire	2⅛	2⅞
Maryland Cas	3¼	4¼
Mass Bond (3½)	55	57½
Merc Ins Pr	4	6
Natl Fire (2)	62	64
Natl Liberty (.20a)	7⅛	8½
N Hampshire (1.60)	44¾	46¾
N Y Fire (.70e)	16¼	17¾
Nor River (1)	26	27½
Phoenix (2a)	79½	83½
Prov Wash (1)	33½	35½
Revere (P) In (1.20a)	23¾	25¼
Rh Isl Ins	5	7
Rossia Ins	3¾	4¾
St Paul Fire (8)	222	227
Springfield (4½a)	121½	124½
Sun Life (15)	470	520
Travelers (16)	445	455
U S Fid & G	16¼	17¾
U S Fire (2)	53	55
Westchester (1.20a)	31¾	33¾

(a) Also extra or extras.
(e) Declared or paid so far this year.
(g) Paid last year.

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Permanent's New Quarters Now Ready

Opening Tomorrow
Inspection on Tuesday
Meets Expansion

National Permanent Building Association will open tomorrow its new and larger quarters at 719 Tenth street northwest. A reception to members and friends of the association for the inspection of the building will be held Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 10 o'clock.

"For a long time we have known that it would be necessary to find larger quarters for the greatly expanded and continuously growing business of the association," said Robert E. Buckley, president, yesterday. "With this in mind, many desirable locations in the central downtown area were carefully considered and finally the building of the former Washington Savings Bank, on the northeast corner of Tenth street and G place was purchased."

More Space Needed

"This building, attractive in design and arrangement, affords us the needed room to efficiently carry on the business. The officers and directors have given very thorough study to the appointments and arrangements of the building and offices. The association will occupy the entire basement and first floor, with a directors' room on the second floor. The balance of the second floor, arranged as offices, will be rented."

National Permanent was founded 48 years ago and at the close of the fiscal year, September 30 the association reports assets of $9,175,764.77. During the year the total of new loans was $3,000,000 and a dividend of 5 per cent was credited for the period. Surplus and undivided profits were increased to $636,493.30.

The officers are Robert E. Buckley, president; Harry M. Packard, vice president; Millard T. Dixon, treasurer and Roland M. Brown, secretary. Directors are John B. Geier, Joseph F. Zegowitz, Francis L. Nuebeck, Alphonse C. Hammer, James E. Colliflower and Charles M. Wallingsford.

Local Stocks

Sales
Potomac Electric 5½% pfd., 10 at 114½.
After Call
Washington Gas 5s, 1948, $500 at 104¾.

BONDS — Public Utility	Bid	Asked
Anacostia & Pot 5s	87½	90
Ana & Pot guar 5s	109½	......
C & P Tel of Va 5s	102⅞	......
Cap Traction R R 5s	78	82
City & Suburban 5s	87	89
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	116	......
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s	106	......
Wash Gas 5s, 1958	104¾	105⅛
Wash Gas 5s, 1960	120	......
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	107	......
Miscellaneous		
Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s	104	......
Col Country Club 1st 4½s	104	......
Ter Ref & Wh Corp 1st 4½s	102	......
STOCKS — Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	147¾	......
Capital Transit Co	8	9
N & W Steamboat (4)	56½	70
Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd (6)	114	......
Pot Elec P 5½% pfd (5.50)	114	......
Wash Gas Lt new (1.20)	*23	26
Wash Gas pfd (4.50)	*100	......
Wash Ry & El com (g36)	625	......
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	112½	......
National Bank		
Capital (4)	128	......
Liberty (6)	160	......
Lincoln (f5)	200	......
Riggs (e8)	260	280
Riggs pfd (5)	101	......
Washington (6)	125	......
Trust Company		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	245	265
Natl Sav & Tr	200	220
Prince Georges Bk&T (.60)	17	25
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	*225	240
Savings Bank		
Bank of Bethesda (75)	25	30
Com & Savings (e10)	230	......
Fire Insurance		
American (†6)	*121	......
Firemens (1.20)	28	......
National Union (.75)	15	......
Title Insurance		
Columbia (K30)	12	......
Real Estate (m6)	160	......
Miscellaneous		
Carper Corp (†2.00)	25	......
Lanston Monotype (4)	51	65
Lincoln Serv com (H1.00)	18	23
Lincoln Serv pr pf (3.50)	.....	51
Mergenthaler Lino (P.50)	22½	24½
Peoples Drug C com (†1.00)	26½	30
Peoples Drug S pfd (6.50)	111	......
Real Est M&G pfd (.50)	4½	......
Security Storage (5)	110	125
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	58	68
Wdwd & Loth com (†1.50)	50	56
Wdwd & Loth pfd (7)	115	......

*Ex dividend.
B—Books closed.
†Plus extras.
(e) 2% extra.
(f) 2½% extra.
(H) 75c extra.
(g) $14.00 extra paid November 30, 1937.
(K) 30c extra.
(m) $3.00 extra.
(P.50) Paid September 20, 1938.

Montreal Silver Futures

Montreal, Oct. 29 (AP).—Silver futures closed 100 points off. Bid: November, 41.00.

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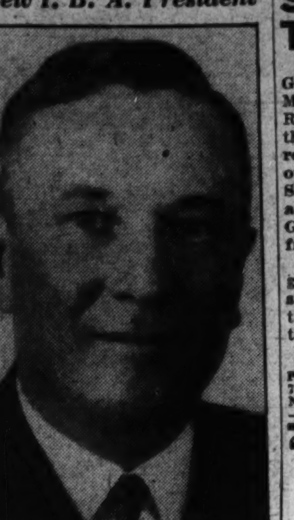

JEAN C. WITTER, of Dean Witter & Co., San Francisco investment bankers, elected yesterday at the White Sulphur Springs annual convention to head the Investment Bankers Association of America

Cotton Prices Steady With December Up

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 29.—Cotton moved narrowly today as trade and foreign buying absorbed liquidation and hedge selling. December advanced from 8.53 to 8.56 and closed at 8.55, with final prices 2 points net higher to 1 point lower.

The market opened quietly with orders evenly divided. The principal feature was evening-up in December, where liquidation supplied trade demand. Buying proved slightly more insistent than the selling, however, and December advanced another point into new high ground for the movement. General tightness of the spot cotton situation was still the chief sustaining influence.

Futures Price Range

	High	Low	Last
December	8.56	8.53	8.56
January	8.45	8.43	8.45
March	8.44	8.41	8.42
May	8.26	8.24	8.26
July	8.12	8.09	8.10
October	7.83	7.79	7.83

Spot nominal; middling 8.93.

Cottonseed Oil

Cottonseed oil declined 2 to 4 points early today but rallied partially on local covering, encouraged by steadiness of allied markets and crude oil. Final prices were unchanged to 2 points net lower. Sales, 52 contracts. December closed 7.55, January 7.58, March 7.67, May 7.77.

New York Clearing House

New York, Oct. 29 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House today showed: Total surplus and undivided profits unchanged at $913,814,700; total net demand deposits (average) increased $82,303,000; time deposits (average) decreased $387,000; clearings week ending today, $3,478,949,499; clearings week ending October 22, $3,419,182,937.

SELECTING THE 'MOVERS'

On September 26, TECHNIGRAPHICS selected GLENN L. MARTIN, BOEING, and INSPIRATION COPPER for purchase at the market. BOEING, then 20¼, reached 30 October 18, for a gain of 46% in less than a month. INSPIRATION COPPER, then 12¼, advanced to 19, a gain of 55%. GLENN L. MARTIN soared 60% from 18¾ to 30!

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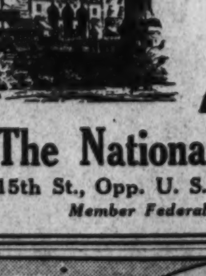

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Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $3,776,000; previous day, $9,024,750; week ago, $4,594,400; year ago, $4,179,050; two years ago, $4,875,000; January 1 to date, $1,480,032,580; year ago, $2,418,040,750; two years ago, $2,930,793,000.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1938 High.	1938 Low.	Oct. 29 Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.	Yield.
106.14	105.1	1	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-40 reg	105.18	105.18	105.18	+ .17	......	......	....
108.2	106.16	14	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-41 Mch	107.1	107.1	107.1	— .1	107.1	107.4	.35
108.14	106.26	10	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	107.18	107.18	107.18	+ .3	107.15	107.18	.48
110.25	107.18	7	Treasury 3⅜s, 1947-48	110.5	110.5	110.5	+ .1	110.2	110.5	1.11
110.5	107.2	8	Treasury 3¼s, 1945-43	109.26	109.26	109.26	......	109.26	109.29	1.18
110.3	107	7	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-44	109.27	109.27	109.27	— .2	109.27	109.30	1.35
114.23	111.22	1	Treasury 4s, 1954-44	114.16	114.16	114.16	— .2	114.16	114.19	1.49
108.15	105.2	2	Treasury 3s, 1948-46	108.12	108.12	108.12	......	108.12	108.15	1.80
109.3	108.20	2	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-46 reg	109.3	109.3	109.3	+ .15	......	......	....
105.17	101.27	5	Treasury 2⅞s, 1951-48	105.15	105.15	105.15	— .1	105.15	105.17	2.10
102.23	100.4	3	Treasury 2½s, 1952-50	102.19	102.19	102.19	— .2	102.18	102.20	2.24
104.7	100.26	9	Treasury 2¾s, 1954-51	104.4	104.4	104.4	— .2	104.4	104.6	2.36
107.7	103.26	3	Treasury 3s, 1955-51	107.7	107.4	107.4	......	107.4	107.6	2.34
104.21	101.24	3	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55	104.17	104.17	104.17	— .1	104.17	104.20	2.53
102.29	100.6	5	Treasury 2¾s, 1963-58	102.27	102.27	102.27	......	102.25	102.27	2.56
106.18	103.22	6	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1947-42	106.4	106.1	106.4	......	106.3	106.5	1.04
106.22	103.4	1	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949-44	106.18	106.18	106.18	......	106.18	106.20	1.74
104.15	101.5	4	Home Own Ln 2¼s, 1944-42	104.9	104.9	104.9	— .2	104.9	104.12	1.04
106.23	103.9	5	Home Own Ln 3s, 1952-44	106.18	106.18	106.18	......	106.18	106.20	1.73

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press.

New York, Oct. 29.

40 bonds	90.24	—0.03
10 first rails	93.68	+0.03
10 second rails	54.68	—0.17
10 utilities	105.76	+0.06
10 industrials	106.85	—0.04

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS			
A			
13 Alleghany 5 '44	80⅞	80	80½
18 Alleghany 5 '49	69	69	69
29 †Alleghany 5 '50 st	37	36½	36½
8 Am & For P 5 2030	54¾	54¼	54¼
1 AmIGChem 5½ '49	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
8 Am T&T 5½ '43	113	112⅞	113
10 Am T&T 3¼ '66	104½	104¼	104½
10 AnacondaCop4½ '50	106	105⅝	105⅝
2 Arm Del 4 '55	98	98	98
3 AT&SF 4 '95	106¼	106	106
3 AT&SF cv 4½ '48	100½	100½	100½
5 A C Line 1st 4 '52	85¾	85¾	85¾
B			
21 B&O rfg 6 '95	20½	20⅛	20½
5 B&O 5 '96 F	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
6 B&O cv 4½ '60	15	15	15
6 B&O 4 '48	49¼	49	49
44 Beth Stl 3½ '52	97	96⅞	97
3 Boston&Me 5 '67	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜
9 Buf R&P 4½ '57	27½	27¼	27¼
C			
1 Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	114½	114½	114½
15 Can Pac 4½ '60	93½	93½	93½
12 Can Pac 4 perp	82	82	82
9 Cen Ill E&G 5 '51	102⅞	102⅛	102⅜
3 Cen Pac 5 '60	58½	57½	58½
1 Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	74	74	74
14 C&O 3½ '96 D	96⅜	96	96
10 C&O rfg 3½ '96 E	96¼	96¼	96¼
9 CB&Q 3½ Ill '49	98¾	98½	98¾
9 †Chi & E Ill 5 '51	15¼	14¾	14¾
19 Chic Gt West 4 '59	21⅞	21¼	21⅞
26 †CMSP&Pac 5 '75	11	10¾	10¾
66 †CMSP&P aj 5 2000	3½	3¼	3⅜
15 †Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	6¼	6	6
5 †‡CRI&P 4½ '52A	8½	8½	8½
8 †CRI&P rfg 4 '34	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
1 CCC&StL 4½ '77	58½	58½	58½
1 ClevUnTer 4½ '77C	73½	73½	73½
13 Colmbia G 5 52 May	96½	96¼	96½
12 Colmbia G 5 '61	94½	94¼	94½
21 Com'l Cred 3¼ '51	103⅜	103	103⅜
11 Comwlth Ed 4 '81	108¼	108⅛	108¼
14 Con Edis 3¼ '46	106⅜	106½	106⅜
8 Con Oil 3½ '51	103¼	103	103
17 Consum Pow 3½ '70	107¼	107⅛	107¼
D			
25 Del&Hud rfg 4 '43	56½	55½	55½
18 †‡D&RG 4 '36	14¼	13½	13½
2 Duquesne Lt 3½ '65	110⅜	110¼	110¼
E			
9 †Erie rfg 5 '67	14	13¾	13¾
18 †Erie rfg 5 '75	14	13¾	13¾
54 †Erie gen lien 4 '96	22	21¾	22
F			
35 †Fla E Cst 5 '74	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝
G			
12 Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	68	66⅞	67
6 Goodrich 4¼ '56	99¼	99⅛	99⅛
8 Goodyr T&R 5 '57	103	102¾	103
5 Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	82½	81½	82¼
18 Gt Nor 4 '46 G	95¼	94¾	95¼
14 Gt Nor 4 '46 H	85¼	85⅛	85¼
H			
1 HudsonCoal 5 '62 A	34	34	34
3 Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	50	50	50
7 †Hud&Mancinc 5 '57	13¾	13½	13¾
I			
3 Ill Bell Tel 3½ '70 B	111½	111¼	111½
41 Ill Cen 4¾ '66	48⅜	48¼	48¼
5 IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	54	54	54
5 Int R Tr rfg 5 '66	58½	58¼	58¼
8 Int Hydro El 6 '44	78⅞	78	78⅜
4 Int T&T 4½ '52	68¼	68	68
18 Int T&T 5 '55	72½	72	72½
K			
1 K C South 5 '50	69	69	69
4 K C Term 4 '60	107¼	107	107
5 Koppers Co 4 '51	102¾	102¾	102¾
L			
1 Lac Gas 5½ '53	55½	55½	55½
1 ‡Lautaro Nit inc	32½	32½	32½
3 Leh Val 4 2003	21¼	21¼	21¼
9 Loews 3½ '46	102¼	102¼	102¼
5 Louisa & Ark 5 '69	82⅞	82⅞	82⅞
16 Louis & N un 4 '40	100½	100⅜	100⅜
1 Lou G & E 3½ '66	106	106	106
M			
23 McKes & R 5½ '50	43⅜	43¼	43¼
2 Mil El R&L 5 '61 B	103¼	103¼	103¼
20 M-K-Tex 5 '62 A	43⅜	43¼	43¼
1 M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	56	56	56
9 †Mo Pac 5½ '49	4¼	4¼	4¼
28 †Mo Pac 5 '77 F	20¼	19	19
24 †Mo Pac 5 '81 I	20	19½	19½
29 †Mo Pac gen 4 '75	6¼	6⅛	6¼
4 Mont Pow 3¾ '66	98⅛	98¼	98¼
N			
15 N Dairy 3¾ '51ww	104⅛	104	104⅛
29 Natl Steel 4 '65	108¼	108	108¼
[illegible] N O [illegible] 5 '55 B	[illegible]	100¾	100¾
4 NYC rfg 5 2013	63⅜	63¼	63⅜
5 NYC&HR 4½ 2013	57½	57¼	57¼
10 NYC&HR 3½ '97	83½	83	83½
14 NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	48⅛	48	48
11 †NYNH&H 4½ '67	15	15	15
3 NY Tel 4½ '39	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
6 N Am Co 5 '61	106⅜	106	106¼
30 N Am Ed 5 '69C	104	103⅞	104
1 Nor Pac 6 2047	70	70	70
4 Nor Pac 4 '97	84	83¾	83¾
3 Nor Pac 3 2047	50¼	50⅛	50¼
O			
5 Ohio Ed 4 '65	105½	105⅛	105⅛
15 Or-Wsh RR&N 4 '61	103¼	103⅛	103⅛
P			
23 Pac G & El 3½ '66	103⅞	103⅜	103¾
6 Pac G&El 3¾ '61	107⅜	107	107⅛
10 Para Pict 6 '55	100	100	100
60 Pen P & Lt 4½ '81	104¼	104	104
17 Pen RR gen 5 '68	104⅛	104	104
13 Pen RR 3¼ '52	80⅞	80½	80¾
5 Pen RR gen 4½ '65	95¾	95¾	95¾
15 Pen RR 4½ deb '70	84⅜	83½	84⅜
11 Pen RR 3¾ '70	87¾	86¾	87¾
1 Peo GL&C Chi 5 '47	113⅞	113⅞	113⅞
9 Phila Co 5 '67	96	95¾	96
1 Phil Elec 3½ '67	110⅜	110⅜	110⅜
9 †Phil Rd C&I 6 '49	4¾	4¼	4¾
5 †Ph Rd C&I 5 '73	13½	13½	13½
8 †§Philip Ry 4 '37	16⅛	16	16
12 Portl Gen E 4½ '60	61¾	61¾	61¾
9 †§Postal T&C 5 '53	16¼	16⅛	16⅛
R			
1 Readg 4½ '97 A	77½	77½	77½
11 Rem Rand 4¼ '56	102¾	102⅝	102⅝
8 Repub Stl 4½ '61	91⅞	91⅜	91⅜
S			
1 Safeway Strs 4 '47	104	104	104
4 †‡StLIM&S4R&G'33	37¼	37	37¼
20 †St L S F 4½ '78	11⅞	11⅛	11⅞
20 †St L S F 4 '50A	12¾	12½	12¾
22 †Seab AL cn 6 '45	10	9¾	10
45 †Sea-A Fla 6 '35A ct	4¾	4½	4½
18 Shell Un 3½ '51	104½	104½	104½
9 Skelly Oil 4 '51	104⅜	104	104⅜
30 Socony V O 3½ '50	105⅝	105½	105½
17 Sou Pac 4½ '81	54¾	54⅜	54¾
13 So Pac rfg 4 '55	70⅜	70⅛	70⅜
8 So Pac 3¾ '46	65⅜	65	65⅜
6 South Ry cn 5 '94	78¼	78	78
49 South Ry gen 4 '56	55⅜	55	55
3 ‡Studebaker 6 cv'45	84	84	84
T			
6 Ten El Pow 6 '47A	97	96½	97
5 Tex Corp 3½ '51	106⅛	[illegible]	106
5 Tex & Pac 5 '79 C	86	[illegible]	86
13 †Third Ave aj 5 '60	7½	7½	7½
7 Tide Wat AO 3½ '52	105¼	105⅛	105¾
U			
3 Un Pac 1st 4 '47	111⅝	111⅛	111⅛
5 Un Pac 3½ '71	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞
1 Un Cig-W Strs 5 '52	79	79	79
3 Unit Drug 5 '53	74⅞	74¾	74¾
15 U S Steel 3¼ '48	104⅜	104¼	104⅜
1 Utah P&L 5 '44	93½	93½	93½
2 †Util P&L 5½ '47	59	59	59
11 †§Util P&L 5 '59	59⅛	59	59
V			
8 Virginian Ry 3¾ '66	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
W			
24 Warner Bros 6 '39	90	90	90
1 Western Un 4½ '50	65	65	65
Y			
5 Youngst S&T 4 '61	102⅞	102½	102½
FOREIGN BONDS			
2 §†Abitibi P&P 5 '53	69	69	69
123 Argentine 4 '72 Feb	82¼	82	82¼
2 Argentine 4½ '71	91	91	91
4 Australia 5 '57	103¾	103½	103½
15 Australia 4½ '56	100½	100⅜	100½
3 †Brazil 6½ '26-57	11¾	11½	11½
9 Canada 4 '60	110⅜	110¼	110⅜
5 Canada 3¼ '61	103⅛	103	103⅛
2 †Chile 6 '60	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
12 †Colomb 6 '61 Oct	17⅜	17¼	17¼
13 Copenhag 5 '52	97⅜	97	97
6 †Cuba 5½ '45	68½	68½	68½
9 Denmark 4½ '62	99¼	98¾	98¾
15 †Ger Gov 5½ '65	26¾	26½	26½
9 †Ger Govt 7 '49	33	32½	32½
3 GtConElPJap6½ '50	76½	76	76½
3 Ital Pub Util 7 '52	60¾	60¾	60¾
4 Italy 7 '51	79	78⅝	79
5 Met Water 5½ '50	101	101	101
2 Milan City 6½ '52	64	64	64
5 Norway 4 '63	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
6 Orient Dev 5½ '58	53¼	53	53¼
6 Oslo City 4½ '55	102½	102½	102½
4 †Panam5 '63A st asd	57¾	57¾	57¾
22 †Peru 1st 6 '60	10¾	10⅝	10¾
1 †Poland 7 '47	55¼	55¼	55¼
7 †Rio Gr do Sul 6 '68	7⅝	7½	7⅝
2 Rome 6½ '52	66½	66½	66½
1 Sao Paulo St 7 '40	18¼	18¼	18¼
5 †Serbs Cts Sl 7 '62	28½	28½	28½
2 Sydney 5½ '55	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
3 Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛
2 Ujigawa El P 7 '45	74	74	74
4 Uruguay3¾ 4 4⅛'79	42¾	42¾	42¾
3 Yokohama 6 '61	57	57	57

XIN—Ex-interest.
CT—Certificates.
†Selling flat on account of default.
‡Selling flat for reasons other than default.
§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Banks to Offer Longer Loans To Business

Seen as Earnings Aid Soundness Essential Advantage to Business

The entrance of commercial banks into the field of longer-term business loans is discussed in a comprehensive study just completed for the Association of Reserve City Bankers by the Institute of International Finance of New York University. This association is composed of members from the reserve cities, and is represented by the senior officers of the country's larger banks. The text was made public today by William Fulton Kurtz, of Philadelphia, president of the association.

"It is a foregone conclusion that the commercial banks are going to co-operate with the Government in the effort to make available longer-term loans to business now that the examination procedure has been modified to make this practicable," says the study. "But this must be done on a sound basis, and only to the extent that experience and analysis show to be safe.

Field for Expansion

"The making of term loans offers a significant avenue for expansion of the earning assets of American banks. While these loans lack liquidity and marketability, nevertheless many banks have made a number of such advances safely.

"Regulation of security exchanges and over-the-counter markets and restrictions on security loans, while aimed at the correction of patent evils, make it less likely that an active demand from institutional investors for more speculative bond and stock offerings, such as existed during the twenties, will develop anew."

"These developments explain the marked interest in the making of so-called term loans by banks. Bankers are interested in this prospect because of their natural desire to render financial service to business and because of their need for additional sources of earnings; business is interested because the security markets and current earnings do not provide long-term capital freely and cheaply, as was the case before 1929; and the Government has encouraged such loans as a means of promoting economic recovery."

Local Produce

By the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

EGGS—Market stronger, 2 cents higher on Government-graded U. S. extras, large, and 1 cent higher on U. S. standards, large; others steady; nearby ungraded eggs steady. Government graded and dated eggs: Whites, U. S. extras, large, 43; U. S. extras, mediums, 31; U. S. standards, large, 35½; U. S. standards, mediums, 26½; U. S. trades, 26½; pullets, 24. Nearby ungraded eggs: Current receipts, whites, 31@32; mixed colors, 26@31.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, all sizes, 15@17; No. 2s, 12@13; Leghorns, 12; roosters, 10. Chickens: Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 16@17; No. 2s, 12@14; Delaware Rocks and Crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 16@17; No. 2s, 12@14; mixed colored fryers, 13@14; No. 2s, 11@12; Leghorns, broilers, all sizes, 13@14. Turkeys: Young hens, 10 to 12 lbs., 20; young toms, 15 lbs. and up, 25; under 15 lbs., 22; old hens, 13@16; old toms, 17; old toms, 17. Guineas, 2 lbs. and over, 60 a pair; under 2 lbs., 40 a pair.

Fruits and Vegetables

CARROTS—California, Western crates, bunched, 3.25; fair condition, 3.00.

CAULIFLOWER—New York, crates, 75.

CELERY—New York, ½ crates, individually washed, 3-6 dozen, 1.65@1.85; 2-3 crates, washed, 5-7 dozen, 1.50; Pennsylvania, ½ crates, washed, ordinary to fair condition, 75@1.00.

CUCUMBERS—Florida, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2.00@2.25; fair quality, 1.50@1.75.

EGGPLANT—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, 2.23@2.50, fair quality 1.75.

LETTUCE—Western crates, Iceberg type, 8 dozen, California and Idaho, 3.50@3.75; Oregon, 3.75@4.00.

ONIONS—50-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, Yellows, New York, 1.00@1.10; fair condition, 80@90; Indiana and Michigan, mostly around 1.10; Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger, Idaho, 1.25.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, Telephones, fair quality, 2.50.

SPINACH—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, Savoy type, 50@60.

SQUASH—Supplies insufficient to quote.

SWEET POTATOES — Virginia, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, 75@85, mostly 75; Nortin Carolina, bushel baskets, Jersey type, 50@60.

TOMATOES—California, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x8 and larger, 1.50@2.00; few 2.25@2.75, 1.25@1.50, as to grade and size.

GRAPES—California, luss Thompson Seedless, 1.25@1.50; Tokays, 1.00@1.50; Malagas, 1.00@1.25; Emperors, 1.40@1.50; Cornichons, 1.25.

HONEY—Virginia, cartons, 2-dozen, Comb, 2.50@4.00.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, No. 1, 4.00@4.50; No. 2, 2.50@3.50, as to size.

LIMES—Florida, ¼ boxes, 50@75.

ORANGES—Standard boxes, Florida, 1.50@2.50; California, 2.50@3.25, as to grade and size.

PEARS—New York, bushel baskets, Kieffers, 75@1.00; Seckels, 1½-inch minimum, 1.50@2.00.

PERSIMMONS—Virginia, 6-basket crates, Oriental, 1.25@1.50.

POMEGRANATES — California, lugs, 1.25@1.50.

CABBAGE—California, jumbo crates, all sizes, 1.75@2.00; standard crates, all sizes, 1.50@1.75.

CORN, GREEN—California, 21-pound boxes, 1.75@2.00.

ARTICHOKES — North Carolina, 30-pound boxes, 1.25@1.50.

PECANS—Georgia, Stuarts, 14@15; Schleys, 16@18; Moser Makers, 19@21½, per pound.

MIXED VEGETABLES—One California arrived; 1 broken and 1 unbroken cars on track.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 613,990 shares; previous day, 1,5 63,010; week ago, 1,126,530; year ago, 713,910; two years ago, 733,360; January 1 to date, 240,868,385; year ago, 351,771,064; two years ago, 506,864,163.

1938 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
		A					
123¾	84	Adams Exp (1.10e)	3	12⅛	12¼	12⅛	— ⅛
67⅛	40	Air Reduction (1a)	4	63⅝	63½	63⅝	+ ⅛
1⅛	⅝	Air-Way El Appl	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
13⅝	8¾	Alaska Juneau (.60a)	5	9⅝	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
1⅛	⅛	Alleghany Corp	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
17⅞	6¼	Alleghany pf $30 ww	12	15	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅜
17¼	6	Alleghany pf $40 ww	1	13	13	13	— ⅜
17⅛	7¾	Alleghany pr pf	2	16	15¾	16	+ ⅛
21⅝	14⅜	Allegheny-Lud Stl	8	20⅝	20⅛	20⅜	— ⅛
197	124	Al Chem & Dye (6)	3	187¼	186	186	— 1
14⅞	8¾	Allied-Mills (¾e)	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
13⅞	4⅝	Allied Strs	19	12⅝	12	12⅜	+ ⅛
38⅝	24½	Allis-Ch Mfg (1¾e)	12	33	32⅛	32⅝	— ⅛
20	11⅝	Alpha P Cem (1)	3	18¼	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
78	35	Amerada Corp (2)	1	69	69	69	— 1⅝
23⅛	10	Am Bank Note (.70e)	14	20	19⅛	19¼	— ⅛
60¾	46¼	†Am Bank N pf (3)	60	56½	55½	56½	+ ⅛
14⅝	6¾	Am Bosch	10	8	7⅝	7⅞	+ ⅛
44	22¼	Am Brake Shoe (⅝e)	2	43⅛	43	43⅛	+ 1
6¼	2¼	Am Bosch ri		4¼	4	4⅛	— ⅛
105⅛	70⅜	Am Can (4)	5	103⅞	103	103	
32¼	12⅜	Am Car & Fdy	4	28½	28⅛	28⅝	— ⅛
23⅝	9⅛	Am Ch & Cable (.85e)	6	22⅝	22⅛	22⅜	— ⅛
14⅜	6	Am Comml Alco	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
14⅝	8¼	Am Crystal Sug	1	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
83	68	†Am Cry S 6% pf (6)	70	76	76	76	
6¾	2¼	Am Encaus Tuling	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	—
8¼	2¼	Am & For Pow	4	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
20⅜	10	Am & F P $6 pf	1	16	16	16	— ⅛
25¼	13¼	Am & F P $7 pf	1	20⅛	20	20	— ¼
12⅜	5⅛	Am & F P 2 pf	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
5⅛	2	Am Hide & Leather	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
44	30⅜	Am Home Pr (2.40)	1	43⅜	42⅝	43⅜	— ⅛
20⅛	13¼	Am Ice pf (1¼e)	11	25⅜	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
27⅜	12⅜	Am Locomotive	11	25⅜	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
8¼	2⅜	Am M & Met	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
45	23	Am Metal (¾e)	2	43¼	42	42	— ⅛
7⅛	3⅛	Am Pow & Lt	15	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
47⅛	19	Am P&L $6 pf (3k)	3	45	44⅛	45	+ ⅛
41⅛	11⅛	Am P&L $5 pf (2½k)	7	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	+ ⅛
19⅛	8	Am Rad & St S	18	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	+ ⅛
22⅞	13⅛	Am Roll Mill	10	20	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
80⅜	58	Am Roll Mill pf	1	71	71	71	— ⅛
20⅜	7⅛	Am Seating	2	19⅜	19	19⅜	+ ⅛
58⅛	28⅛	Am Smelt & R (2¼e)	20	53¾	52⅝	52⅞	— 1⅛
35⅝	18⅜	Am Stl Fdrs	16	34	33½	33⅝	— ⅛
11⅜	6⅛	Am Stores	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
117⅛	99⅛	Am Sugar pf (7)	1	106	106	106	— 1
149¾	111	Am Tel & Tel (9)	8	148⅛	147¾	148⅛	+ ⅜
58⅛	38	Tobacco (5)	5	85⅝	85⅛	85⅝	— ⅛
91⅝	58¾	Am Tob B (5)	12	89	88½	89	+ ⅛
130	130	Am Tob pf (6)	1	140⅝	140⅝	140⅝	— ⅝
8⅛	3¼	Am Type Fdrs	3	7⅝	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
15⅝	6	Am Wat Wks	80	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
9⅝	4⅝	Am Zinc L&S	3	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
42⅛	31	Anaconda	84	38	37½	37⅝	— ⅛
64	29	Anacon W&C	4	64	62	64	+ 3⅛
21⅞	10⅜	Anchor Hock Gl (.30e)	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	—
20	10	Andes Copper	3	17⅛	17	17	— 1⅛
7	3⅛	Arm Ill	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
48⅛	27¼	Armstrong Cork	18	46¼	45⅝	46	+ ⅛
12⅛	4	Assd Dry Goods	4	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
36⅞	27	Associates Inv (2)	1	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞	+ ⅛
42	22¼	Atch T & S F	25	39⅝	39	39	— 1⅛
72	40	Atch T & S F pf	1	68	68	68	
27⅜	14	Atl Coast Line (1½e)	15	27⅛	26⅞	27	— ⅛
27	17⅜	Atl Refining (1)	16	23⅜	23	23⅛	— ⅛
9⅞	5¾	Atlas Corp (¼e)	9	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
7¾	4½	Atlas Tack	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
3⅝	2	Aust Nichols	5	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
6	2⅝	Aviation Corp (.18½e)	8	5⅝	5⅜	5⅛	— ⅛
		B					
14⅜	5	Bald Loco ct	26	13	12⅞	13	— ⅛
11	4	Balt & Ohio	29	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
13⅜	5⅛	Balt & Ohio pf	11	10¼	10	10⅛	— ⅛
23⅝	12⅛	Barber Asph	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
21⅜	10⅛	Barcalo Mfg (1)	7	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
20	9	Baruk Cigar (.56¼e)	5	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	— ⅛
102	90½	Beat Cream pf ww (5)	1	100	100	100	
9	5¾	Belding-Hem (⅝e)	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
25⅜	8⅜	Bendix Aviat	32	23	22⅜	22⅝	— ⅛
19	15⅛	Benef Ind Ln (1¼e)	2	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
54⅛	26⅝	Beth Stl Co (2.32½e)	3	54	53⅜	54	+ ⅛
68⅞	39⅜	Beth Steel	37	66⅝	66⅛	66⅝	— ⅛
17⅞	12⅜	Beth Steel 5% pf (1)	2	17⅛	17⅛	17⅜	— ⅛
29⅜	17½	Bigelow-Sanf	1	27	27	27	— ⅛
22¼	9¾	Black & Decker (¼e)	1	22	22	22	— ⅛
19¼	10¼	Blaw-Knox	1	16	16	16	— ⅛
15½	8	Boeing Airplane	9	27¼	27⅜	27⅛	— ⅛
30½	18⅜	Bohn Al & Brass	2	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
19⅜	15	Borden Co (1e)	9	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
38⅛	16½	Borg-Warner	11	32½	32	32	— ⅛
12⅛	5¾	Brewing Corp Am (¾e)	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
12⅞	5⅜	Bridgeport Brass	5	12½	12¼	12⅛	— ⅛
37⅞	12⅝	Briggs Mfg (1½e)	15	33½	33½	33½	— ⅛
2¾	1⅛	Bklyn & Qu Trans	4	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
13⅜	5⅜	Bklyn-Man Tr	10	11¾	11½	11½	— ⅛
21⅜	10⅛	Bklyn Un Gas	3	20½	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
13⅜	5½	Brunswick-Balke (½e)	1	13	13	13	— ⅛
12⅛	5⅜	Bucyrus-Erie	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
8¾	3⅛	Budd Mfg	5	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
54⅞	25	†Budd Mfr pf	10	42	42	42	— ⅛
8¾	3	Budd Wheel	8	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
39	15⅛	Bulova Watch (3e)	3	34¾	34½	34⅝	+ ⅛
18⅛	6⅜	Burling Mills (1)	1	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
22¼	14⅛	Burr Add Mach (½e)	9	19⅛	18½	18¾	— ⅛
3⅜	2	Bush Con & Zinc	2	4	4	4	
14⅜	6	Byers (A M) Co	1	13	13	13	— ⅛
		C					
24½	15⅛	Calif Packing (1¼a)	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
2½	1	Callahan Z-Lead	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
10⅜	8¼	Calumet & Hec	11	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	
21¼	13⅝	Calumet & Ariz (¼e)	5	17	16⅜	17	
8⅛	5	Canad Pacific	11	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
4¼	2½	Carriers & Gen (.15e)	1	4	4	4	
112	90	†Case (J I) pf (7)	50	116	116	116	
58	29¾	Caterpil Tractor (1½e)	31	50⅝	50¾	50¾	— ⅛
25¾	25¾	Celanese Corp	14	23⅝	23½	23½	— ⅛
29⅜	12¼	Celotex Corp	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	
28	19½	Cent Aguirre (1½)	4	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
5⅜	2	Cent Foundry	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
59¼	26¼	Cerro de Pas (4)	41	50⅜	47¾	48¼	— 3⅜
13⅜	4⅛	Cerro-Sin-leod †Prod	8	11¼	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
47	17½	†Cert-teed 6% pf	20	43	43	43	
38½	22	Ches & Ohio (2e)	28	35⅝	35½	35⅝	— ⅛
42⅛	27½	Ches Corp (4.70e)	12	45¼	44⅝	45	+ ⅛
1⅜	⅝	Chi & N West	18	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
4⅛	1	Chi M St P & P	18	3	3	3	— ⅛
2	1⅛	Chi M St P & P pf	34	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
2⅜	1½	C R I & Pac 7% pf	3	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
10⅛	3¼	Childs Co	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
84½	38⅝	Chrysler Corp (¾e)	41	82⅜	81⅜	82⅛	— ⅛
74½	36	†City I & F pf (6½)	50	70½	70½	70½	+ ⅛
115	106	†Clev El Illum pf (4½)	10	112	112	112	
30⅜	15	Clev Graph Br (¾e)	2	29	29	29	+ ⅛
52⅞	32¼	Climax Molyb (.90e)	5	52⅛	51¼	52	— ⅛
25¾	10½	Cluett Peabody (.55e)	3	23⅜	23	23	
61	38	Coca-Cola A (3)	1	60½	60½	60½	+ ⅛
16⅛	7⅛	Colgate-Palm-P (½a)	13	15⅛	15⅛	15¼	— ⅛
103	78	Colgate-Palm-P pf (6)	3	103	102½	103	+ ⅛
39⅜	13½	Collins & Aik (1e)	4	37½	36⅛	37⅛	+ ⅛
22⅜	13½	Colum Broad A (.90e)	1	18	18	18	
13⅜	5⅛	Colum G & E	61	9	8⅝	9	— ⅛
9⅝	9	Colum Pict vtc (2½%f)	3	16⅛	16	16⅛	—
57⅜	23	Coml Credit (4)	10	56½	56	56	— 1
61½	31½	Comml Invest Tr (4)	15	59½	58	58⅛	— 1⅛
12¼	5⅛	Comml Solvents	8	11⅛	11	11⅛	— ⅛
2¼	1	Com'wlth & South	204	2⅛	2	2⅛	— ⅛
58¾	25	Com'wlth & Sou pf (3)	9	53½	52⅝	58¾	— 2
28	22⅛	Com'wlth Edis (1.80)	24	27⅝	27⅝	27½	— ⅛
29	15	Congoleum-Nairn	5	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅛
19⅛	10½	Consol Aircr	15	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
34½	17	Cons Edison (1½e)	53	33⅛	32⅞	32⅞	— ⅛
102⅛	88½	Cons Edison pf (5)	1	103¼	103¼	103¼	— ⅛
2⅜	1	Consol Film Ind	2	2	2	2	
11⅜	4½	Consol Film I pf (¾k)	10	11	10½	10½	— ⅛
10⅞	7	Consol Oil (.80)	20	9⅛	9	9	
5⅞	2⅛	Consol'n Coal	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
17⅜	8⅜	Container Corp	4	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
26⅞	8⅜	Cont Bak A	2	21⅜	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
2¾	1¼	Cont Bak B	1	2	2	2	
103⅛	65⅛	Cont Bak pf (8)	1	97½	97½	97½	— 1
49	36⅛	Cont Can (2d)	4	42⅜	42	42	— ⅛
11⅜	6	Cont Diam Fib	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
1⅞	⅝	Cont Motors	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
35⅜	21¼	Cont Oil Del (¾e)	18	28	28	28	— ⅜
56	40	†Corn Exchange (3)	2.20	51	50½	50¾	— ⅛
70⅜	53	Corn Products (3)	3	69⅛	68⅝	68⅞	+ ⅛
5⅛	2¾	Coty Inc	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
42⅛	12	Crane Co	11	39½	39⅛	39¼	+ ⅛
39⅞	22¼	Crown Cork & S	12	36⅜	35¾	36⅜	+ 1
14⅞	7⅛	Crown Zellerbach (¾e)	10	14¼	14	14	— ⅛
44	19½	Crucible Steel	8	37⅞	38	38	— ⅛
1⅛	⅛	Cuba Co	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	
6¼	3	Cuban-Am Sugar	2	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
87	58¼	†Cuban-Am S pf	40	77	76	77	+ 2
8¼	4⅜	Curtis Publishg	22	6¼	5⅞	6¼	+ ⅛
56	35	Curtis Pub pf	2	42½	41⅝	42⅛	— ⅜
3⅛	1¼	Curtiss-Wright	148	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
27⅜	12⅝	Curtiss-Wr A	23	26	25⅝	25⅞	— ⅛
29⅛	13¼	Cutler-Hammer	4	28¼	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
		D					
11¼	6⅛	†Davison Chem	1	9	9	9	
109	102½	†Dayton P&L pf (4½)	20	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜	+ ⅛
25⅛	13⅜	Dec-er & Co (1.35e)	8	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
23¼	7½	Del & Hudson	6	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
8¼	1	Del Lack & West	18	8¼	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
2⅛	1	Den & Rio G W pf	3	1½	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
118	78	Detroit Edison (6e)	1	114½	114½	114½	
40⅞	25	Detroit Mot Ray (1)	1.80	39⅛	39	39	— ⅛
30⅜	20¾	Diamond Match (1¼a)	4	30⅜	30	30	— ⅛
11	5	Diam T Motor	1	9½	9½	9½	
22⅜	11	Distil Corp-Seag (1½e)	11	22	21⅞	22	+ ⅛
83	65¼	Dist Corp-S pf ww (5)	1	81	81	81	— 1
58	29¾	Caterpil Tractor (1½e)	31	50⅝	50¾	50¾	— ⅛
25¾	25¾	Celanese Corp	14	23⅝	23½	23½	— ⅛
29⅜	12¼	Celotex Corp	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	
28	19½	Cent Aguirre (1½)	4	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
5⅜	2	Cent Foundry	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
59¼	26¼	Cerro de Pas (4)	41	50⅜	47¾	48¼	— 3⅜
13⅜	4⅛	Cerro-Sin-leod †Prod	8	11¼	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
47	17½	†Cert-teed 6% pf	20	43	43	43	
38½	22	Ches & Ohio (2e)	28	35⅝	35½	35⅝	— ⅛
42⅛	27½	Ches Corp (4.70e)	12	45¼	44⅝	45	+ ⅛
1⅜	⅝	Chi & N West	18	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
4⅛	1	Chi M St P & P	18	3	3	3	— ⅛
2	1⅛	Chi M St P & P pf	34	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
2⅜	1½	C R I & Pac 7% pf	3	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
10⅛	3¼	Childs Co	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
84½	38⅝	Chrysler Corp (¾e)	41	82⅜	81⅜	82⅛	— ⅛
74½	36	†City I & F pf (6½)	50	70½	70½	70½	+ ⅛
115	106	†Clev El Illum pf (4½)	10	112	112	112	
30⅜	15	Clev Graph Br (¾e)	2	29	29	29	+ ⅛
52⅞	32¼	Climax Molyb (.90e)	5	52⅛	51¼	52	— ⅛
25¾	10½	Cluett Peabody (.55e)	3	23⅜	23	23	
61	38	Coca-Cola A (3)	1	60½	60½	60½	+ ⅛
16⅛	7⅛	Colgate-Palm-P (½a)	13	15⅛	15⅛	15¼	— ⅛
103	78	Colgate-Palm-P pf (6)	3	103	102½	103	+ ⅛
39⅜	13½	Collins & Aik (1e)	4	37½	36⅛	37⅛	+ ⅛
22⅜	13½	Colum Broad A (.90e)	1	18	18	18	
13⅜	5⅛	Colum G & E	61	9	8⅝	9	— ⅛
9⅝	9	Colum Pict vtc (2½%f)	3	16⅛	16	16⅛	—
57⅜	23	Comml Credit (4)	10	56½	56	56	— 1
61½	31½	Comml Invest Tr (4)	15	59½	58	58⅛	— 1⅛
12¼	5⅛	Comml Solvents	8	11⅛	11	11⅛	— ⅛
2¼	1	Com'wlth & South	204	2⅛	2	2⅛	— ⅛
58¾	25	Com'wlth & Sou pf (3)	9	53½	52⅝	58¾	— 2
28	22⅛	Com'wlth Edis (1.80)	24	27⅝	27⅝	27½	— ⅛
29	15	Congoleum-Nairn	5	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅛
19⅛	10½	Consol Aircr	15	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
34½	17	Cons Edison (1½e)	53	33⅛	32⅞	32⅞	— ⅛
102⅛	88½	Cons Edison pf (5)	1	103¼	103¼	103¼	— ⅛
2⅜	1	Consol Film Ind	2	2	2	2	
11⅜	4½	Consol Film I pf (¾k)	10	11	10½	10½	— ⅛
10⅞	7	Consol Oil (.80)	20	9⅛	9	9	
5⅞	2⅛	Consol'n Coal	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
17⅜	8⅜	Container Corp	4	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
26⅞	8⅜	Cont Bak A	2	21⅜	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
2¾	1¼	Cont Bak B	1	2	2	2	
103⅛	65⅛	Cont Bak pf (8)	1	97½	97½	97½	— 1
49	36⅛	Cont Can (2d)	4	42⅜	42	42	— ⅛
11⅜	6	Cont Diam Fib	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
1⅞	⅝	Cont Motors	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
35⅜	21¼	Cont Oil Del (¾e)	18	28	28	28	— ⅜
56	40	†Corn Exchange (3)	2.20	51	50½	50¾	— ⅛
70⅜	53	Corn Products (3)	3	69⅛	68⅝	68⅞	+ ⅛
5⅛	2¾	Coty Inc	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
42⅛	12	Crane Co	11	39½	39⅛	39¼	+ ⅛
39⅞	22¼	Crown Cork & S	12	36⅜	35¾	36⅜	+ 1
14⅞	7⅛	Crown Zellerbach (¾e)	10	14¼	14	14	— ⅛
44	19½	Crucible Steel	8	37⅞	38	38	— ⅛
1⅛	⅛	Cuba Co	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	
6¼	3	Cuban-Am Sugar	2	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
87	58¼	†Cuban-Am S pf	40	77	76	77	+ 2
8¼	4⅜	Curtis Publishg	22	6¼	5⅞	6¼	+ ⅛
56	35	Curtis Pub pf	2	42½	41⅝	42⅛	— ⅜
3⅛	1¼	Curtiss-Wright	148	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
27⅜	12⅝	Curtiss-Wr A	23	26	25⅝	25⅞	— ⅛
29⅛	13¼	Cutler-Hammer	4	28¼	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
		D					
11¼	6⅛	†Davison Chem	1	9	9	9	
109	102½	†Dayton P&

You'll Find This Page a Handy Guide When You Seek a Room for Rent

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Oct. 29 (AP).—(U. S. Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 50; calves no receipts. Compared with Friday last week, steers, mostly 50 higher; medium and good 1,000-1,300 lbs., 7.75@9.25; best grassers, 10.10, weight 1,441 lbs.; plain and medium lightweights, 6.35@7.50; good weighty heifers, 8.00; plain and medium lightweights, 5.50@7.50; good beef cows, 6.75; plain and medium fat cows, 5.00@5.50; low cutters and cutters, 4.00@4.75; plain and medium bulls, 50 or more higher, mostly 6.00@6.75; few best weighty sausage kinds, 7.00. Compared with Friday last week, good vealers unchanged, mostly 11.50@12.00; plain and medium, 8.00@10.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 500. Steady. Good and choice 120-200 lbs., 8.35@8.55, top 8.55; 210-240 lbs., 8.15@8.35; 250-300 lbs., 7.75@8.15. Good packing sows, 7.00@7.50. Compared with close last week, mostly 10 higher.

SHEEP—No receipts. Compared with Friday last week, lambs mostly 25 higher; good and choice ewes and wethers, 9.00@9.25; practical top, 9.25; fat bucks, 1.00 less; plain and medium, 6.00@8.00; sheep unchanged; good and choice slaughter ewes, 3.50@4.00.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Market dull. Truck receipts, moderate. Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, Delicious, 1.25@1.50; Jonathans, 1.10@1.25; Staymans, 90@1.25; Romes and Smokehouse, 75@85; few higher; Grimes, 90@1.00; Hubbardstons, 65@75; Yorks, 75@80; various varieties, unclassified, best, 50@60; poorer, 35@40; boxes, Washington, combination fancy and extra fancy, Delicious, 2.15@2.25; fancy Jonathans, 1.75@2.00.

CRANBERRIES—Market steady. Massachusetts, Early Blacks, ¼-barrel boxes, 3.00@3.50; ⅛-barrel boxes, 1.50@1.75.

GRAPEFRUIT—Market dull. Florida, boxes, U. S. No. 1, 1.75@2.00; combination 1s and 2s, 1.50, few higher; U. S. No. 2, 1.00@1.50. Texas, boxes, U. S. No. 1, Pinks, 2.00@2.50; Marsh Seedless, 1.50@1.75.

GRAPES — Eastern: Market about steady. New York, 2-quart baskets, Concords, U. S. No. 1, Table, 14@16.

HONEYDEWS—Market firm. California, standard crates, all sizes, mostly 2.50.

ORANGES—Market dull. Florida, boxes, U. S. No. 1, 1.75@2.50; combination 1s and 2s, 1.75@2.25; U. S. No. 2, 1.50@2.00.

PEARS—Market dull. Rail: New York, bushel baskets, Sheldons and d'Anjous, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, mostly 1.40; Kieffers, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, 75@1.00; ½-bushel baskets, Seckels, U. S. No. 1, 1½-inch minimum, mostly 1.00.

QUINCES—Market dull. New York, bushel baskets, ungraded, mostly around 1.00.

BEANS (SNAP)—South Carolina, bushel hampers, Black Valentines, 1.40@1.50, few higher; Bountifuls, 75@1.00; Florida, bushel hampers, Black Valentines, 1.50@1.75; green round stringless, 1.25@1.50; Virginia, Nor. and Hamp. section, bushel hampers, green round stringless and Bountifuls, fair quality, 50@75; Maryland and Pennsylvania, per bushel, green round stringless, 50@1.00; Black Valentines, 75@1.00, few higher.

BEETS—Nearby, 1½@2 bunch.

BROCCOLI—Crates, Pennsylvania, 1.00@1.25; Long Island, 90@1.00; California, 2.25@2.50.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS — California, ½ drums, best, 2.25; poorer, 1.50@2.00; Long Island, best, 8@10; poorer, low as 5 quart.

CABBAGE—Truck: North Carolina, 1½-bushel hampers, packed locally, pointed type, 50@75; flat type, 45@60; New York, 50-pound sacks, Danish, mostly 35; bushel baskets, 30@35. Rail: New York, 50-pound sacks, Danish, 30@35.

CARROTS—Market dull. Truck receipts moderate. California, Western crates, bunched, 2.75@3.25. Truck, New York, bushel baskets, topped, washed, Coreless, best, 75@85; poorer, 40@50; Chantenays, 50@65. Rail, bushel baskets, Coreless, 75@80; Chantenays, 50@60.

CAULIFLOWER—Market weak. Truck receipts fairly liberal. Long Island, crates, best, 60@80, mostly 65@75; poorer, 40@50.

CELERY—Market dull. Truck receipts light. Truck, Pennsylvania, 2-3 crates, rough, mostly around 1.00. Rail, New York, 2-3 crates, washed, all sizes, best, 1.50@1.60; poorer, 75@1.25; 10-inch crates, individually washed and precooled, all sizes, best, 1.50@1.65; poorer, 1.00@1.35.

CUCUMBERS—Market weak. Truck receipts moderate. Florida, bushel baskets, U. S. fancy, 2.00@2.25; U. S. 1s, 1.75@2.00; U. S. 2s, 1.25@1.50.

EGGPLANTS—Market dull. Florida, 1½-bushel crates, U. S 1s, 2.00@2.50.

LETTUCE—Market dull. Boat receipts light. California, crates, Iceberg, 5 dozen, best, mostly around 3.50; poorer, 3.00; 4 dozen, 3.00@3.25; Virginia, Norfolk section, 2-dozen crates, Big Boston, 65@75; few higher.

LIMA BEANS—Market unsettled. Bushel hampers, Eastern Shore Virginia, 2.00@2.50.

MUSHROOMS—Market dull. Maryland and Pennsylvania, 4-quart baskets, 50@60; few higher.

ONIONS—Market dull. Truck receipts light. Truck—New York, 50-lb. sacks, Globes, U. S. No. 1, mostly 90; New Jersey, 80@90. Rail—Minnesota, 50-lb. sacks, Globes, U. S. No. 1, 85@95; New York, 50-lb. sacks, Globes, U. S. No. 1, 95@1.00; wasty, 75@85; 50-lb. sacks, Ebenezers, U. S. No. 1, 85@90; Michigan, 50-lb. sacks, Globes, U. S. No. 1, 1.00@1.10; 50-lb. sacks, Sweet Spanish, U. S. No. 1, 3-inch minimum, Idaho, 1.15@1.25; Colorado, 1.15@1.20.

PEAS (green)—Market dull. Bushel hampers, Telephones, California, best, 2.25@2.50; few higher; poorer, low as 1.75.

POTATOES—Truck, New Jersey, 100-pound sacks, Cobblers, U. S. 1s, 1.00@1.15; Maryland and Pennsylvania, 10-pound sacks, Round Whites, U. S. 1s, 95@1.05, few higher. Rail, Idaho, 10-pound sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. 1s, 1.85@2.00; Maine and New York, too few sales to quote.

SPINACH—Nearby, bushel baskets, Savoy, 20@50; ½-bushel hampers, 25@35.

SQUASH—Florida, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, small size, mostly around 1.75.

SWEET POTATOES—Eastern Shore Virginia, barrels, Jerseys, ungraded, 1.00@1.25; bushel baskets, 35@40; Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel baskets, Goldens, U. S. 1s, 75@85, few higher; ungraded, 40@60; Jerseys, U. S. 1s, 60@75; ungraded, 40@50; White Yams, U. S. 1s, 65@75; ungraded, 40@50; ½-bushel hampers, Goldens, 30@40; Jerseys, 25@35.

TOMATOES—California, lugs, U. S. 1s, 6x6 and larger, green and turning, 1.85@2.00; turning and ripe, 1.60@1.75; wasty, 75@1.25; U. S. 2s, 1.25@1.50; nearby, ½-bushel hampers, ripe, best, 50@60; poorer, 25@40.

TURNIPS—Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, purple tops, washed, 15@20.

EGGS—Nearby ungraded eggs, large size, 35@37; medium size, 28@30; mixed colors, 28@30. Prices include commission.

Receipts—Butter, 112 tubs, eggs, 650 cases.

POULTRY — Chickens: Rocks, 16@20; mixed colors, 14@20; culls, 10@12. Fowls: Rocks, 20@21; mixed colors, 18@20; Leghorns, 12@14; roosters, 12@14. Ducks: Young Pekins, 14@16; Muscovy, 14@15. Guineas, over 2 pounds, mostly, 45; smaller, 35@40 each. Turkeys: Young, as to size, hens, 22@26; toms, 18@23. Prices include commission.

Livable Bedroom Has Six Needs

The "livable" bedroom has six essentials, according to a Modern Home Institute report.

"The requisites are an open fireplace, a really 'easy' easy chair, a reading lamp, a comfortable bed, adequate drawer space and a good vanity for make-up," the Institute says.

"When these six things are supplied, then the bedroom becomes more than a room for sleeping. It becomes one of the most important rooms in the house. A 'livable' bedroom can be one of a home's greatest assets—a comfortable retreat."

New artistry has been introduced into homes by popularization of modern design in architectural background and in furniture. Typical of the modern movement is the New Yorker design in bedroom furniture, with clean, smooth lines.

Proposals

BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED at the office of Town Manager, Greenbelt, Md., at 10:00 a. m., Monday, November 7, 1938, for the furnishing of bus transportation for high school students from the town center at Greenbelt to the rural high school near the intersection of the Branchville-Glendale Road and Edmonston Road, a distance of approximately 1½ miles. This transportation will consist of 2 trips each way to accommodate approximately 125 students in the morning and afternoon. Specifications, bid forms, etc., may be obtained from the office of the Town Manager, Greenbelt, Md. Telephone Greenbelt, 2011. Signed Winfield McCamy, Town Clerk.

SOLUTIONS OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time......19c per line.
3 times.....18c per line.
7 times.....15c per line.
15 times.....13c per line.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 21c per line; 3 times, 20c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 17c per line.

When computing the cost of an ad kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200

Ask for an Ad-Writer

THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD. DAY AND NIGHT.
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7806 Alaska Ave.
Chevy Chase Pharmacy, 5510 Connecticut Ave.
Garfield Park Drug Store, 311 15th St. S.E.
Hallstork Pharmacy, 732 2nd St. S.W.
Imperial Pharmacy, 2624 P St. N.W.
Johnson Pharmacy, 600 3rd St. S.W.
Jolson Pharmacy, 5000 First St. N.W.
Kingman Park Drug Store, 1917 Benning Rd. N.E.
Matthews Pharmacy, 1257 South Capitol Street.
Modern Drug, 1300 11th St. N.W.
Novelty Store, 1601 11th St. N.W.
O'Donnell's Drug Store, Wisconsin Ave. and P Street.
Park View Pharmacy, Georgia Ave. and Park Road.
Paul's Drug Store, 901 Fourth St. S.W.
Smoot Pharmacy, 1548 N. J. Ave. N.W.
Standard Drug, 1748 7th St. N.W.
Suter's Drug Store, 1841 Columbia Road.
Williams Pharmacy, 501 First St. S.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Lost and Found 1

FUR neck piece—Left in taxi. Vic. Constitution Hall, Tues. eve. Reward. AD. 3961.

IRISH terrier—Brown, male, 6 mos.; vic. Chevy Chase, Md. Reward. WI. 1498.

LOST—Springer Spaniel, brown and white, male, name "Bimbo." Md. tag 6350, vic River Rd., between Wilson Lane and D. C. Line. Reward. WI. 6053.

RED SETTER, disappeared Saturday, Oct. 22, from home, 3713 Ingomar st. nw. Reward. CLev. 9178.

Personals 3

BETTER Health Studio. Colds and chronic pains treated. Trained nurse. PO. 4721.

CURTAINS carefully stretched or ironed. Call. deliver. 50c pair. Shep. 1877-W.

DENTAL PLATES REPAIRED "while you wait." Mod. Dental Laboratories, Rm. 502, Westory Bldg., 14th & F st. nw. NA. 0773.

DRESSMAKING, ladies' tailoring, remodeling. 1383 Irving st. nw. AD. 6230.

DRESSMAKING or alterations; reasonable. Coats relined, $2.50; jackets relined $1.50. Skirts shortened, 35c. 1600 19th st. nw.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRS while U wait. Emergency Laboratories, 605 14th st. nw., Room 902. ME. 1833.

FRANK LANDER OSTEEN VOICE STUDIOS, popular, classic, opera. DEcatur 0570. 1712 Connecticut ave. nw.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD 0388.

MRS. MARY VETTER please communncate with her husband, Jacob Vetter, 914 Eye st. nw. MEtropolitan 6234.

NATIONALLY KNOWN writer-journalist will criticize and correct your manuscript or collaborate in revising, rebuilding story or literary article. Confidential service. For appointment write P. O. Box 3167, Washington.

OAK Retreat: Col. Estate. Convalescents, chronics, invalids. Rockville. KEn. 780.

PAPERING, PAINTING—Exclusive. Experienced. Pleased to estimate. Sure to please. Decorator. MEtropol. 5202.

ROOMS papered, reas. painting; interior and exterior. Floors sanded and refin. Parkview Decorating Co., GE. 7414.

SPECIAL DIETS, as ordered by your physician; by graduate dietician; rms. available. 2202 Que st. nw. DU. 9382.

STEWART Day Nursery, Bethesda—Tots cared for while mother works, shops, plays bridge; children called for, returned safely; reas. rate. WI. 6220-W.

ROOFING AND INSULATION
YOU WILL FIND
BARBER GENASCO
LATITE ROOFS
Almost Everywhere
Made With
THE VITAL ELEMENT,
TRINIDAD LAKE ASPHALT,
NATURE'S OWN WATERPROOFER.
Estimates Free—Terms If Desired.
ENTERPRISE
ROOFING COMPANY
District Coal Bldg., 2020 R. I. Ave. N.E.
POt. 0200.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For the Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BRING or report deserted, stray or lost animals to the Animal Protective Association. AT. 1358.

WILL THE PERSON who lost a young male Boston Bull about two weeks ago describe fully and address Box 488, Washington Post.

FOUND—3 keys in keytainer. Vicinity Noyes School ground. Owner, please call COl. 8344.

Motor Travel 10

CARS leaving West Coast, Fla., Tex.; take guests; all or part way; share expenses. Wash. Auto Travel Service. DI. 0889.

DRIVING to SALT LAKE, Nov. 1; Dodge car. Take two passengers. Share expense. DUpont 4938.

RETURNING Calif. via St. Louis and Dallas. Take 2. Share exp. NA. 3705.

WISH TO CONTACT Army enlisted man. A1 credentials. Transferred Texas to accompany officer's family. DU. 0624.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 19 cents.

BEAUTY OPERATOR WANTED—Must be high-class and thoroughly experienced with some Connecticut ave. following. Hestor's Hair Salon, 3433 Conn. ave.

BEAUTICIANS—Colored, wanted, on good terms. Mrs. F. L. Montgomery, 1507 4th st. nw., Apt. 1.

CAPABLE party of good personality to manage one of our retail candy stores; moderate investment required; good salary and division of profits; excellent opportunity for business woman. Box 494. Washington Post.

LADIES—Now is the time to start taking orders on Xmas cards and initialed stationery. Experience unnecessary; 50% commission. Apply 715 9th st. nw.

MAKE good money compiling names. Inexperience or location no handicap. Particulars for stamp. Darnell Advertising Service, Jackson, Tenn.

RELIABLE girl, general housework, partial care of 2 children. Best references. Stay nights. Call Sunday after 2. 5822 Colorado ave. nw., Apt. 4.

STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, bookkeepers needed daily. Current openings. Visit PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw.

Help—Male 12

AGENTS, OPERATORS, Canvassers—We have over 2,000 fast selling articles: notions, razor blades, cosmetics, Christmas cards. Lowest prices. Naiman Sales Co., 1011 7th st. nw.

Auction Sales

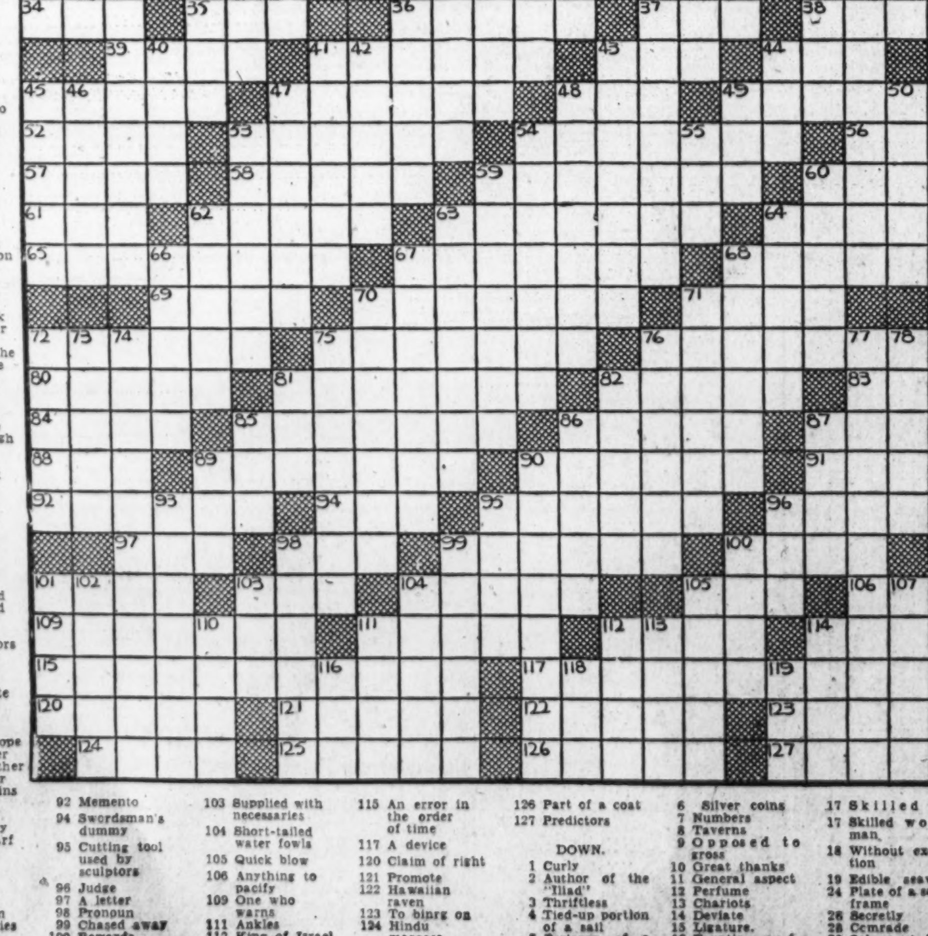
AUCTION SALE
COLONEL CLYFFARD GAME
"QUESTHAVEN," MONTGOMERY ROAD
ELKRIDGE, MARYLAND
Having sold his property, offers for sale on the premises,
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10th, 1938
at 10 A. M.
FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD FITTINGS, ETC.
Including Many
FINE ANTIQUES

We mention, in part, the following: Colonial Mahogany Secretary Desk, Colonial Mahogany Chest Drawers, Mahogany Bookleaf Table, Spool Whatnot, Chinese Chippendale Spool Bed, Chinese Chippendale Chairs, Walnut Drop-Leaf Table, 6 Queen Anne Chairs, Antique Rockers, Oriental and Domestic Rugs (Room and Scatter Sizes) Inlaid Desk, Fine Peacock Chair and other pieces to match, Antique Pine Bed, Hooked Rugs, Draperies, Currier & Ives Prints and other Pictures, Spark Screens, Andirons, Fire Sets, Floor and Table Lamps, 7-Cubic-Ft. Frigidaire, all in A1 condition, etc.

EXHIBITION WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1938, 10 A. M. TO 4 P. M.

TERMS—Cash. All goods must be removed not later than Friday, November 11, 1938, at 12 o'clock noon.
By order of owner.
Vernon 0310
Baltimore, Md.
GALTON, ORSBURN CO., Inc., Auctioneers.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers



ACROSS.
1 Short cheerful note
6 A deed
11 Small surface
16 Heavy wooden hammer
20 Famous lover
21 Esoteric
22 Macaw
23 Indian buffaloes
25 Baggage
27 Analogous
29 Villain
30 Promontory
31 Cripples
33 Oysters cultivated artificially
34 In favor of
35 Indigo dyes
36 Town in Ohio
37 Name of the Spanish epic
38 Weights of India
39 Alternate
41 Old English dance
43 Chinese tea
44 Distant
45 Spring up
47 Oxide of the element silicon
48 Greek letter
49 Thurible
52 Mother of Castor
53 Day of week
54 A roll of hair worn by women at the back of the head
56 Trouble
57 Furnace
58 Rule
59 An antelope found on high European peaks
60 Short quick stroke
61 Sport
62 Kitchen utensil
63 Sepulchral
64 Reigning beauty
65 Restrained
67 Loads
68 Made a loud harsh sound
69 River in Russia
70 A song sailors sing while at work
71 Wealthy Bethlehemite
72 Excluded
75 Idle gossip
76 Opposite
80 Large antelope
81 Paper cutter
82 Bright weather
83 Greek letter
84 Siamese coins
85 Organized branch of some society
86 Clerical scarf
87 Projecting tooth
88 Capuchin Monkey
89 Tender of air-doors in mine galleries
90 Hidden
91 Smooth
92 Memento
94 Swordsman's dummy
95 Cutting tool used by sculptors
96 Judge
97 A letter
98 Pronoun
99 Chased away
100 Rewards
101 Barren
103 Supplied with necessaries
104 Short-tailed water fowls
105 Quick blow
106 Anything to pacify
109 One who warns
111 Ankles
112 King of Israel
114 Fish
115 An error in the order of time
117 A device
120 Claim of right
121 Promote
122 Hawaiian raven
123 To bring on
124 Hindu margosa
125 Guide
126 Part of a coat
127 Predictors

DOWN.
1 Curly
2 Author of the "Iliad"
3 Thriftless
4 Tied-up portion of a sail
5 Pericarp of a seed
6 Silver coins
7 Numbers
8 Taverns
9 Opposed to gross
10 Great thanks
11 General aspect
12 Perfume
13 Chariots
14 Deviate
15 Ligature
16 Egyptian goddess of truth
17 Skilled wor
17 Skilled workman
18 Without exception
19 Edible seaweed
24 Plate of a soap-frame
26 Secretly
28 Comrade
32 Solo part in a cantata
35 Unit of measure
36 Thorny plant
37 West Indian fleas
40 Hindu prayer rug
41 Disposed
42 Staler
43 Glass funnel for a lamp
44 Marsh
45 On high
46 Kind of burlesque
47 A docklike plant
48 Large dish
49 Kind of lettuce
50 Secured with a halter
53 Secured
54 Special privilege
55 Nothing
59 The flute pipe of a bagpipe
60 Unravel
62 Waxed
63 Idle talk
64 Indian warrior
66 Wind instruments
67 Any movable goods
68 Cap
70 Fast-sailing vessel
71 Vessel for heating liquid
72 Brute
73 Place of worship
74 Argue
75 Applauded
76 Selected
77 Re-birth
78 Prop up
79 Impetuous
81 The corial
82 A place for a fire
85 Acclamation
86 Europeans
87 Agile
89 Article
90 Captious
93 Small stalk
95 A French fabric
96 Bore into
98 Wading birds
99 Window in the roof of a house
100 Sacred language of the Buddhists
101 Javanese weight
102 Japanese outlaw
103 Since
104 Broken paper
105 Rustic
107 Happen
108 Looks narrowly
110 Pronoun
111 Fatigue
112 Miss fire
113 Tamarisk salt-tree
114b European
116 Fruit of certain trees
118 Palmyra leaf: var
119 Force: Latin

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 19 cents.

DELIVERY MAN—Young man, neat appearance with driving license. Apply Sunday, 9 a. m. Miller Upholstery Co., 2622 14th st. nw.

DON'T BE A "JOB HUNTER" ALL YOUR life. Settle down in permanent grocery agency with earnings up to $45 first week. I'll help you; operate on my capital. Details free. Albert Mills, 4672 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MAN UNDER 40 for customer's department. Must be accustomed to meeting public. Good pay. 1427 Eye st. nw., rm. 205. 9:30 to 1 p. m.

SELL slot machine slugs to stores and clubs. All sizes. Devere Novelty Co., Dayton, Ohio.

WE will put to work 5 men at once; experience unnecessary; no canvassing. See Personnel Manager, 715 9th st. nw.

YOUNG MEN (2), neat appearing for spec. adv'tising work. Suite 201, 1426 G st. nw.

SALESMAN—PERMANENT IMPROVING POSITION FOR OUTSIDE JEWELRY SALESMAN WITH HALF CENTURY OLD WASHINGTON FIRM. AGGRESSIVE MARRIED MAN DESIRED. WRITE BOX 491, WASHINGTON POST.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 8:30 a. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.
ME. 1727.

MEN—(THREE)
For special Christmas sales work. Nice proposition. Commission and bonus guaranteed. 1317 F st. nw., Room 301.

COUPON SALESMEN
Something sensationally new! Best deal in town, with the best studio! Absolutely new and different! Investigate now and cash in for Christmas! Mr. McGinnis, 1429 F st. nw.

MEN—WITH THE FOLLOWING BACKGROUND:
1ST—THAT YOU HAVE BEEN IN THE PAST A WILLING, HARD WORKER.
2ND—THAT YOU HAVE LIVED YOUR LIFE CLEAN AND CAN GIVE EXCELLENT CHARACTER REFERENCES.
3RD—THAT YOU CAN PROVE THAT THROUGH NO FAULT OF YOUR OWN YOU ARE NOW UNEMPLOYED.
IF YOU ARE WILLING TO WORK HARD FOR AN HONEST OPPORTUNITY AND WOULD BE WILLING TO DO ANY KIND OF HONEST WORK SO LONG AS YOU COULD MAKE A GOOD LIVING AT IT, I WILL GIVE YOU A COURTEOUS INTERVIEW AND WILL TELL YOU FRANKLY WHETHER WE CAN GET TOGETHER OR NOT.
IN EVENT YOU ARE SELECTED, YOU WILL HAVE THE ADVANTAGE OF TWO DAYS OF TRAINING AT OUR FACTORY BRANCH. YOU SHOULD BE ABLE TO LIVE ON $25 PER WEEK FOR YOUR FIRST SIX WEEKS.
ONLY MEN WHOSE SERVICES ARE AVAILABLE AT ONCE WILL BE CONSIDERED.
REPLY IN PERSON MONDAY AFTERNOON, 1:30 P. M. SHARP. 206 DENRIKE BLDG., 1010 VERMONT AVE. N. W.

Help—Male-Female 13

SOLICITORS for painting, papering. Spare time. Comm. Box 492, Wash. Post.

WANTED men and women to learn real estate business and to be paid (commission basis) while learning. Ambition, energy and tact necessary requirements. All or part time while learning how to rent and sell houses, building lots and acreage. Washington, the fastest per capita growing city of its kind in the United States. New armament and other Government spending and home building unprecedented many times. FULTON R. GORDON, pioneer developer, Chevy Chase, D. C., established 52 years. 1427 Eye st. nw. DIstrict 5230.

Employment Agencies 14

IF YOU NEED colored workers, Write S. M. E. Church, 86 N st. se. Free exchange.

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furnish colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

Situations—Female 16

CULTURED woman will care for home of employed lady or caretaker. SH. 5731.

DRESSMAKER—White, out by day. Stylish remodeling, alterations. AD. 9672.

DRESSMAKING and remodeling; coats relined; dresses made in latest style; work neatly finished; experienced. NO. 0741-W.

GIRL, COLORED, wishes part time work in afternoons; refs. DIstrict 6683.

LADY, cultured, desires position as companion. Unencumbered. DE. 0381-W.

MAID (colored) wants work as maid in white beauty salon. 8 to 12. NO. 8517.

PRACTICAL NURSE wants 10 hr. duty. Some hosp. train.; give hypos. AT. 8941.

STENOGRAPHER and bookkeeper, 23, Strayer grad.; local refs; permanent position desired. LI. 6763.

VA. COLORED GIRL wishes general housework in or off lot. DU. 4538.

WOMAN, COLORED, good cook, experienced, wishes place in apt. cleaning and getting dinner. City references. Give phone. Box 489, Washington Post.

WOMAN—Colored, wants full or part-time cleaning apartments or offices. NO. 7917-W.

YOUNG WOMAN seeks position in which library training and experience would be an asset. Box M-259, Washington Post.

COLORED GIRL wants part-time or days work, or any kind of work, except Sundays. 1206 5th st. nw.

COLORED GIRL, neat, reliable, experienced in any kind of work. Ref. NO. 3012.

COLORED GIRL wishes gen. housework or part-time work; refs. AT. 2299-J.

COLORED GIRL wants gen. house work, full or part time. Refs. POt. 5119-R.

COLORED GIRL, empl. mornings wishes afternoon work vicinty Kennedy-Warren. Clean, cook, serve. LI. 7007-J.

COLORED GIRL—Part-time, morning; cleaning; references. DI. 9674.

COLORED men want work; private family; one cooking and houseman, other chauffeur and outside work. DUpont 7065.

COLORED WOMAN, reliable, wants part time work or general house work, sewing. Refs. DEcatur 4450-W.

COLORED woman from North Carolina, morning work or g. h. w., good cook. DU. 6620.

Situations—Male 17

BOOKKEEPER, age 35, thoroughly experienced, desires permanent position; local references. Ph. NA. 6400, ext. 2096.

BUTLER—English; competent; refs.; steady or accommodate. 2014 P st. DE. 5847.

CARPENTER wishes work mornings; references. LIncoln 2464-W, Mr. Bell.

CHAUFFEUR, truck driver, switchboard operator; refs.; experienced. NO. 9689.

COLLEGE GRADUATE, now employed, desires change. Will accept any type of reputable work with future. Salary no object. Box 493, Washington Post.

EXPERIENCED colored chauffeur, houseman, butler; city refs. DEc. 4870.

HIGHLY recommended Frenchman wants valet and cook for bachelor or two. Call ADams 0859.

YOUNG MAN, colored, desires job as elevator operator, porter or any kind of work; city references. NO. 2221.

Instructions 19

GREGG SHORTHAND, by exp. teacher. Beginners; review; speed dictation; private lessons; moderate rates. DUp. 2928.

SHORTHAND, touch typing, bookkeeping, spelling, let. writ., calculating mach. Position. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA 2340.

SPANISH, FRENCH, GERMAN, ITALIAN—Native teachers; conv. meth.; beginners, adv. students; new classes forming; mo. Brent House, DE. 5633. 2 Logan circle.

VOICE or piano, $6 per month to earnest students; best methods; experienced teacher; individual instruction; monthly recital. ADams 10407.

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STEN. AND TYP. EXAM.
MESSENGER EXAM. CUSTOM EXAM.
Begin today. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th st. nw. MEt. 6337.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Instructions 19

Continued.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE.
WARFLYNN BEAUTY COLLEGE.
1018 Vermont Ave. DI. 1762.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc., no adv. arrangements necs., lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Real Estate Loans 27

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS
No delay. Low rates. Easy terms. We also purchase collateral and indorsed notes.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION,
838 Investment Bldg. DIstrict 8672

Rooms—Furnished 30

A BRIGHT large room, fireplace; service; c. h. w.; also smaller. Reas. 1733 N nw.

A LOVELY detached private home; beautiful grounds; unlimited phone; bus at corner. Well-furnished rm. adjoining bath, $25; garage and breakfast optional. 5625 Rock Creek Ford rd., nr. Nebr. ave.

A MODERN Jewish home, room with 3 exposures; twin beds; porch; next to bath the shower; board opt. NO. 10233.

ALEXANDRIA, VA., 141 Hume Ave.—Front room, twin beds; couple or two gentlemen; $15 each. On bus line.

ALTON PL. NW., 3712—Nicely furn., warm room; new home of 2 adults; 2 baths; nr. trans., Bureau of Standards. CL. 4118.

ALTURAS (1509 16th st. nw.) Comfortable rms., nr. showers; fireproof bldg.; daily maid and 24-hr. el. serv.; $4 wk. up.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK—Master Bedroom, priv. shower; gentleman; $24. EM. 0281.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—Master bedrm., private bath; owner's new det. home, $30; breakfast opt. EM. 6612.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK — All home privileges to cultured employed young couple; bus service and garage; reasonable. CL. 8380 Sunday evening.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK—Newly furn. rm., twin beds, priv. shower, 1st fl.; new det. home; $25; double, $35; men. EM. 1362.

APT. 64, 1223 Vermont ave.—Quiet, sunny room; 2 in family; elevator. ME. 2586.

ARIZONA HOTEL (310 C st. nw., 1 square off Pa. ave.)—Neatly furn. rooms; lobby; plenty baths, showers and hot water; $3.50 wk. up; transients, 50c and 75c.

ARLINGTON, VA., 816 18th st. South—Widow will share home with adults; 1-2 bedrms.; oil heat; $35, $40. JA. 1922-W.

ASHMEAD PL. NW., 2359—Lovely frt. rm., priv; corner home; every modern conv.; unlim. phone; 2 in family. NO. 8122.

ATMOSPHERE that is different; lovely dble. or sgle.; naval officer's widow's home; kit. privil. CO. 10269. 1458 Ogden st. nw.

ATTENTION—Attractive room, modern, private bath; walking distance downtown; quiet home, spotlessly clean; for refined gentleman, $35. DE. 0839.

ATTRACTIVE new detached home, large rm., $20 mo. 6509 Piney Branch rd. nw. (Nr. 9th and Underwood sts.) RA. 0163.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

ATTRACTIVE—1794 Lanier pl. nw., nr. 18th-Col. rd. 2d-fl. frt.; phone, c. h. w.; owner's mod. home; $3 ea. dble.; $4 sgl.

ATTRACTIVE twin bedrm., next bath; sgle. rm.; gentleman; reas. 1625 16th st. nw.

A QUIET homelike room, opposite Wardman Hotel; elderly man or 2 college boys. 2700 Conn. ave. AD. 8206.

BASEMENT apt., 2 rms., priv. ent.; comp. furn; 1 gentleman. $22.50. AD. 5792.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1821, nr. 18th-Col. rd. Attr. rm., suitable 1, 2. AD. 4674.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1918—Single or double, newly furnished. DU. 8724.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1938—1 or 2 rooms, with private bath, in quiet private home; non-housekeeping.

BRIGHTWOOD—Large rm., private shower, $25 single, $35 double. GEorgia 7549.

BUSINESS WOMAN, as your own home; desirable cor. front rm., $16; det. home; 16th-Park rd. section. 1446 Irving st. nw.

C ST. NE., 128, Apt. 54—Double rm. with kitchen priv.; $5 week. LI. 2135-W.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1873—Sunny front, 4 windows; priv. home; $20. DU. 6713.

CATHEDRAL AVE., 2704, Just off Conn. Ave.—Room for lady, near bath; private home; unlimited phone; $22. AD. 8475.

CHAPIN NW., 1434—Comf. rm.; lge. closet; convenient location; $18; gentleman.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Lge. rm., pvt. bath, shower; sleeping porch; bus line; quiet home; 2 adults; gentleman. WO. 7822.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Master bedroom with private bath in detached house with beautiful outlook; well furnished; 2 blocks from Conn. ave. CL. 9491.

CHEVY CHASE—Bright room, semiprivate bath; near Conn. $20. EMerson 1414.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., ½ Sq. Conn.—Warm room; large closet. 3718 Jenifer st. nw.

CHEVY CHASE—6210 Broad Branch road. Nicely furn. room, $30 mo. EM. 1864.

CHURCH ST. NW., 1727—Quiet home; twin beds, double closet; single or double; walking distance; reference.

CLEAN room, next bath; c. h. w.; gentleman; $18 mo. 1846 16th st. nw.

CLEAN 1-room apt.; priv. entrance; $5 week. 2544 14th st. nw. See janitor.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3 wk., clean, outside rms.; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

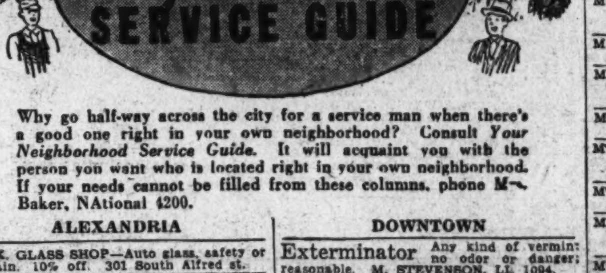
COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1508—Double furn. rms.; plenty hot water; $12.50 mo. up.

CROMWELL TERRACE NE., 201—Beautifully furn. rm.; automatic heat; c. h. w.; 2 in family; pvt. phone in rm.; breakfast opt. DE. 4564.

DOWNTOWN—Vicinity Scott Circle; front room; 4 windows; alcove; running water; large closet. 1316 15th st. nw.

DOWNTOWN (Connecticut Ave. near Mayflower Hotel). Furnished room, overlooking park; separate entrance; private bath; large closet; in home; gentleman prefer. MEt. 2161, Ext. 1109, day or eve.

DOWNTOWN, 1318 11th St. NW.—2 sleeping rooms; $5 double; $3 single.



Why go half-way across the city for a service man when there's a good one right in your own neighborhood? Consult *Your Neighborhood Service Guide.* It will acquaint you with the person you want who is located right in your own neighborhood. If your needs cannot be filled from these columns, phone M. Baker, NAtional 4200.

ALEXANDRIA

ALEX. GLASS SHOP—Auto glass, safety or plain. 10% off. 301 South Alfred st.

BEAUTY is yours at the Beautyette Shoppe, 1619 King st. ALex. 1086, 9 to 9 p. m.

BRYAN STATIONERY OF VA. Xmas cards, fountain pens, typewriters. 1021 KING ST. ALEX. 3545.

Cunningham Funeral Home 809 Cameron. All Packard Equip. Alex. 1800.

DODGE PLYMOUTH Cooper Phillips Motor Co. 115 North Washington St. Phone ALex. 4122.

HUDSON SUPPLY & EQUIPMENT CO. Insulation. Free Estimates. DISTRICT 1070.

Loan Consultant Specializing in FHA loans. M. L. Davis. Nat'l Bank Bldg., Alex., Va. ALex. 4421.

Lumber, Millwork, Roofing, Insulite. MURPHY & AMES, INC. Phone WA. 8096. Falls Church 1180.

MATTRESSES, pillows, box springs remade; sterilized; innersp. made from old mattresses. Alex. Mattr. Renv. Co., Alex. 3463.

MOVING Local and long-distance general hauling. Storage. W. S. SMITH CO., ALEX. 1064.

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SAVE 25% on your Fire and Automobile Insurance. Call G. R. Gaines, insur. of all kinds, ALex. 246.

SAY IT with OUR flowers. Randolph Flower Shop, 1015 King. Alex. 537. For all occ.

TIRES New, used. Easiest credit in town. Extra allowance with ad. Dunlop Store, 1201 King st. ALex. 2952-W.

WOOD, seasoned firepl., stove lengths, $6.50 cord., del. Sev. thousand feet oak 2x4-6-8-10, $20 thou. Alex. 2463, bet. 10-5

$15 For your old portable typewriter in good condition on a new Royal Portable See us before you buy! Acme Typewriter Co., 1104½ King st. TEmple 3720.

ARLINGTON

PLUMBING AND HEATING W. J. BAUMBACH, INC. We Go Anywhere WA. 8387.

BERGMANS LAUNDRY We wash everything in ivory soap. 1713 Lee H'way. WA. 8898.

Walls Damp? Cellar wet? Spend one penny, save several dollars. Write Mr. Campbell, 819 So. Wakefield St., Arlington, Va.

BETHESDA-CHEVY CHASE

CEMENT work, reinforced porches, wet cellars cured; guar. G. W. Thomas. EM. 9376

FURNITURE Dry-clean, in your home. Reas. H. C. Ale. GE. 5441.

PAPERHANGING, painting. Reasonable. Work guaranteed. Estimates. DIst. 6716.

RADIO TROUBLE? Tell it to us. Complete radio analysis. Cb. Chase Arcade Radio Co., EM. 4700.

SIMMON's Beauty and Barber Shops, 4705 Edgem'r La., 7004 G't'n. Br. 72. WI. 6367.

WM. REUBEN PUMPHREY 7005 Wis. Ave. FUNERAL HOME. WI. 2200

BRIGHTWOOD

ARMSTRONG SHADE SHOP. Window shades; shades reversed. 10% off with this ad Phone RA. 4346 for est.

BETTY'S Beauty Shop. Permanents, $3.50 up. 5% off. 5515 Colorado ave. GE. 9603.

PAINTING, papering, wall scraping. Guar. Free est. Day, GE. 1647; eves., GE. 7137.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS

FLOOR SANDING AND SCRAPING; finishing; reas.; quick service. N. N. Schwinot. Contractor. CO 8975 3518 13th st nw

FUR cloth coats remodeled, relined, renov. Latest styles. Geracy's, Inc., 2804 14th st. nw. GLAZING FREE!

Roofs Installed or repaired. Asbestos side walls. Bird & Sons' material. 3-Year Payment Plan. AMERICAN RE-ROOFING CO., INC. 3313 14th St. N.W. COl. 4551.

UPHOLSTERING Furniture repaired, refinished; antique restoring a specialty; some work done in your home. F. S. Weaver, 1434 Newton st. nw. AD. 1947.

DOWNTOWN

BEDDING, MATTRESSES, box springs and pillows reno.; best prices and prompt del. Wash. Mattress Co., 319 L st. nw. NA. 6679

BOOKS The Whyte Book Shop. Colored prints; reproduct.; framing; foreign books. 1707 H st. nw. RE. 1041.

CAMERA REPAIRING FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. N.W Phone NA. 4712.

CASH REGISTER. "Repairing a Specialty." Stanley Hayman. RE. 0700

CAMEL OIL BURNERS More heat—Less money. Also complete heating plants as low as $285. Free est. Economy H'ting Co., 906 10th nw. ME. 2132.

Exterminator Any kind of vermin; no odor or danger; reasonable. M. STEVENSON, LI. 1094.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRING "while you wait." Emergency Laboratory, Rm. 902, Westory Bldg., 14th and F nw. ME. 1833

GINSBERG & KELLY—Contractors, builders. Stucco, waterproofing, painting, papering, roofing, gen. house repair; all expert mechanics; unusually low prices for month of November. DU. 1147.

LADIES' tailoring and remodeling. Mrs. Halterman, 618 12th st. nw. RE. 3055.

MOVING Hauling. Good ser. Reas. Kelly Transfer Co., DI. 9519.

Painting Papering; white mech.; reas. D. M. Gaines & Son. RE. 2017

Piano & Vocal Spec study course. 716 13th nw. ME. 6458.

PLUMBING and heating, D.C. and Md. license. Collins & Key Service Co. DE. 5940.

RADIO 20% discount on all tubes. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. NA. 2802.

RUGS Beautiful new patterns, reversible chenille; shown in your home; turn in your old rugs, carpets or woolen clothing. SOUTHERN RUG CO., NOrth 3448.

SPECIAL shampoo, 9x12 domestic, $2.25; Oriental $3.25 guar. Santini. CO. 0970

WE are appraisers and auctioneers for attorneys and trustees. Call us for prompt service. WILLIAMS, phone NAtional 2620.

TYPING Stencil cutting. 8 yrs. exp. Architect's office. LI. 4007-R.

UPHOLSTERY CLEANED ELECTRICALLY Quick, safe economical without bother in house or office; insured. Keene, NA. 2911.

Warflynn Beauty salon; 25c serv. with this ad. Permanents, $2.50 up. 1018 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 1762

GEORGETOWN

Diggs EXPRESS CO. $2 rm. up. Trunks 75c up. Careful hand. RE. 1336.

Radio Doctor Repairing No ser chg. Comet Radio. WE. 2300.

LINCOLN PARK

PAPERHANGING-painting; prices reas. All wk. guar. Realty Decorat. Co. LI. 5733.

MID-CITY.

Laundry Modern equip; moderate prices. Economy Laundry. DE. 3867.

PAINTING (Dutch Boy Paint); 2 yrs. to pay. For est. call A. J. Gardner. ME. 1190.

UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE CLEANED. DEc. 2348 NAT'L CLEANING SERV. —3-piece suite cleaned and sanitized, $7, in your home. Guaranteed.

NORTHEAST

PAPER furnished and hung, $4 up; scraping reas. G. DONALDSON, LI. 5634-J.

PLUMBING Heating. Reas. prices. Work guaranteed. Chas. B. Broome, 614 F st ne. AT. 3557.

General House Repairing BUILDING AND PAINTING. LIn. 2483.

XMAS CARDS—Order now! Large assortment. Discount! 2711 12th ne. DE. 0696.

PETWORTH

REPAIR SERVICE—Roofs repaired and painted; furnace work, all types. GE. 9009

PAINTING Guaranteed Reasonable Estimates free. M. L. Smit. 1724 Webster st nw. AD. 7408-7200.

RIVERDALE

CALLING ALL CARS—Riverdale Garage fixes them in a jiffy. HYattsville 436.

RHODE ISLAND

HOME repairs. Expert papering, painting, roofing carpenter. Est. free. Ref. AT. 7137

Oil Burners FUEL OIL. COAL. District Coal Company. 2030 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DUp. 2832.

SILVER SPRING—TAKOMA PK.

COMPLETE Valet Serv. Ladies' heel caps, 15c. Grand Pal. Valet Serv., 8417 Ga. ave.

COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE. WALSH MOTOR CO., 8511 Colesville Rd. SH. 4400.

CONTRACTOR—Brick work; interior, exterior; fireplaces; stone walks. SH. 1682.

FLOWERS, corsages, weddings, funeral sprays. HILKREST, 120 Carroll. SH. 1848.

HEATING Plumbing, Repair Work. W. A. Toler & Son, SH. 2263

OH, MOTHER, Look! Hot rolls at 5 p. m. Silver Sp. Bakery, 8223 Ga. SH. 1332.

SOUTHEAST

50c RADIO SERVICE. 90 Days' Guarantee. Tubes, 29c Up. FOGELMAN'S, ATlantic 1677.

WEST END

JACK'S UNIVERSITY BEAUTY SHOP, 2114 G nw., nr. G. W. 50c service. RE. 6904.

MOVING, storing, rug cleaning, 10% off. Mullen's Transfer & Storage, NO. 5360.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

DOWNTOWN, New Berne Apts., Mass ave. and 13th st. nw.—Large front room next to bath; married couple; twin or double bed. Apt. 31. METropolitan 8156.

DOWNTOWN—1116 9th st., clean, warm, sgle., dble. rms.; quiet hs.; men; $3.50 up.

DOWNTOWN, 1242 13th st. nw.—Large rm., $4 wk.; small rm., $3; plenty heat.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2131 O St. N.W., Apt. 202—Nicely furnished bedrm., kitchen privileges, private entrance; lady; $4.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2112 O St.—Large 2nd fl. fr.; twin beds; opp. semi-priv. bath; unlim. phone. Owner's home. NO. 1391.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P St. N.W.)—Bright single or double rm. in physician's home; every conv.; gentlemen. Reas.

F ST. NW., 1813, Apt. 2.—Single room, southern exp., second floor front; lady.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1336—Attractive bedrm., maple furn., large closet; priv. home; oil heat; $6 week.

FRANKLIN ST. NE., 37—Small furnished room with running water; private home; gentleman; $15 monthly.

FRANKLIN ST. NE., 3007—Convenient to yeast plant; large front room; private family; suitable 2; $5 wk.

FURNISHED master bedroom in new home. Priv. bath. Employed couple or gentlemen preferred. GE. 5205, evenings.

FURNISHED room and penthouse, suitable for artist. $25. 2024 R st. nw.

GENTLEMAN—1 bachelor apt., furnished; pvt. bath; close in; $35. 2024 R st. nw.

GEORGETOWN—Large, light room; residential section; apartment house; $15 per month single; $20 double. Mich. 2316.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 4314, Apt. 12—Front twin bedrm.; unlimited phone; $23; breakfast if desired. GE. 3356.

GLOVER PARK, 2402 37th nw.—Rm., twin beds, next bath, shower. $25. EM. 9298.

GRAFTON HOTEL (1139 Conn. ave.)—Offers beautiful surroundings and personal comfort to each guest. Single rooms, $7.50-$8.75 week up; $30.50 month up. Double rooms, $4.50-$5 week up per person; $35.50 month up.

H ST. NW., 515—L. h. k. rms., 1st fl. front, also other rms.; clean, quiet house; $4, $5.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 53—Large room, priv. bath. Near bus. $25. RA. 2668.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1434, Apt. 25—Cheerful sgl. rm.; home priv. After 5 p. m.

HOBART ST. N.W., 1719—Large, sunny front room; single or double; garage; private family. AD. 2856.

IRVING ST. NW., 1475—Cozy, warm single room; semiprivate bath, shower; $3.50 wk.; gentleman. AD. 0161.

IRVING ST. NW., 1630, Apt. 4—1 or 2 gentlemen. Large, comfortable room, twin beds; breakfast optional. AD. 2238.

IN ALEXANDRIA, 2-rm. suite, near bath; vacant around Nov. 1; ideal for bachelor diggings; large gracious living rm. with fireplace, small bedrm., both newly decorated, space and privacy of an apt. without responsibilities of same. Excellent maid service, $40. May be seen by appointment. Call TEmple 4684.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2116—Large front bedroom, adjoining bath; use of kitchen; living room if desired. Apt. 203. DE. 5849.

KENYON ST. N.W., 1720—Large front room, private bath, shower, gentlemen; $25. No other roomers. CO. 4120.

LARGE, attractive room in quiet, refined apt.; convenient location. COl. 6949.

M ST. NW., 1329 Thomas Circle. Lrge. frnt. rm., 2nd flr., next bath, $20 mo., $6 wk.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1336—Over drug store. Apt. No. 2; large front room, suitable for 1 or 2; next to bath; cont. hot water.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1217—Large front twin bed rm., south exposure; reasonable.

MICHIGAN PARK, 4307 12th ne.—Next bath, shower, new bed, cedar closet, easy chair, reading lamps; $20. DU. 0473.

MONROE ST. N.W., 1840—Well furn front; 3 windows, oil heat; reas. CO. 3967.

MT. PLEASANT ST., 3145; Apt. 2—Front room, next to bath, shower; use of kitchen if nec. CO. 3947-W.

MT. PLEASANT, 1731 Kilbourne pl. nw.—Lge. front rm., 4 windows; running water.

MT. PLEASANT, 1857 Ingleside Terrace NW.—Single rm., near shower bath; gentleman; $3.50; meals opt.; gar. AD. 7095.

MT. PLEASANT, 3145 17th St.—Large rm., clean, comfortable, attractive home; 1 with inclosed porch suitable for 3.

MT. PLEASANT—Large front rm., suitable 1, 2; rear shower bath; meals optional; garage. AD 7095.

MT. PLEASANT (nr. 17th-Newton)—Well-furn. rm., next bath, $4 wk. AD 3789.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—2 communicating rooms, single or en suite, for men; bath adjoining; references. NO. 2498.

NEAR Wardman; attractive master bedroom, private bath, shower; 1, 2 gentlemen; priv. family; use phone. AD. 6201.

NEAR 16th and Park rd. nw.—Large front room; twin beds; priv. bath; $30 mo.; garage optional. AD. 7695.

N. H. AVE. N.W., 4210—Front bedrm.; cars, bus at door. Near St. Gabriel's Church; settled lady; $15. GE. 2789.

NEWLY furn studio rm.; also l. h. k.; oil heat. Nr. bus. WA. 7638.

NEWTON NW., 1435—Well-furnished rm., twin beds; next bath, shower; $25; single rm., private entrance, $15. AD. 6560.

NEW YORK AVE. NW., 907, Apt. 2—Second floor front, south, adjoining bath; private entrance. Telephone.

NICELY furnished room in detached home. Chevy Chase, D. C., 2 blocks from Conn. ave.; unlimited phone. CL. 9491.

OGLETHORPE ST. NW., 710—Clean, desirable single rm.; small family; express bus or cars; $16. RA. 0992.

P ST. NW., 1704—Large; semiprivate bath; gentleman; $18; walking distance.

P ST. NW., 4418—Newly furn. rm., all conv.; employed lady; $15. CLev. 3641.

PARK RD. NW., 1754—Well furnished, large, bright rm.; well-appointed home; suitable couple; very reas. CO. 10064.

PETWORTH, 4224 4th nw.—Front rm., twin beds, shower, auto. heat; private home; couple or girls; $15 each. GE. 4855.

PETWORTH, 4426 Kansas Ave. N.W.—Large rm., suitable 1, 2; convenient cars, bus; kitchen privileges optional.

PETWORTH, 4627 5th st. nw.—Well furn., master bed room, shower; c. h. w.; gas heat; conv. transp.; reas. RA. 1556.

PETWORTH, 427 Decatur nw.—Front south rm., auto. heat, shower, adj. b.; 2 closets; phone; $25; double, $30; men. RA. 0541.

QUACKENBOS ST. NW., 512—Master bedrm.; private shower; oil heat; conv.; $25.

QUE ST. NW. 2009—Attractive single and double rooms; reas. rates.

R ST. NW., 1766—Bright, clean, beautifully furnished bedrooms, adjoining baths; walking distance. NO. 1718.

RESEARCHMEN'S CLUB, 1607 Eye st.—Men; downtown location; cool; showers; comfort; $12 mo. up; board, $2.75 week.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W., 1703—Gentlemen; well furnished single room; baths with showers; c. h. w.; reasonable.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1700—Large studio rm., semiprivate bath; also single rooms; ladies. DIst. 3995.

SHEPHERD PARK, 1436 Holly st. nw.—Private detached home; front rm., next bath; $20 mo. RAndolph 4236.

SPRING RD. NW., 1367—2 rms. 2d floor; cooking and phone privileges.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Attractive rooms, innerspring mattresses; singles, $5, $6, with running water, $6.50. Doubles, $8 up; showers; elevator.

UPTON NW., 2969, just off Conn., nr. Bureau Standards—Rm.; private home; $35 single, $40 double. EM. 8120.

UPSHUR ST. NW., 1500—Jewish home; corner twin bedrm., semi-bath; gentlemen.

WARREN ST. NW., 3717—Gentleman; large front room, private lavatory; 4 windows; shower; private family; $20. EM. [illegible]

WESLEY HEIGHTS—Corner single room, next bath; gentleman; reas. EM. [illegible]

WOMEN—1 double room, close in; breakfast privileges; reas. 2024 R st. [illegible]

WOODSIDE PARK, Silver Spring, Md.—Bright and comfortable rm.; sgle. or dbl. Meals and garage if desired. SH. 3719.

2D ST. NE., 501—Large outside room, newly decorated; well furnished; l. h. k.; reasonable. Also sleeping room.

2D ST. NW., 3416—Master bedroom, priv bath; phone; twin closets; express bus.

5TH ST. NW., 740—One large, bright rm., next bath; suitable 1, 2. District 6764.

13TH ST. NW., 1114 (Downtown)—Newly furn., decorated, rooms; $3.50 week up.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Del. rms., l. h. k.; clean, newly dec.; c. h. w. $5 wk. up.

1715 UPSHUR ST. NW.—Detached home; well-furn rm.; twin beds; running water; 3 windows; garage; gentlemen.

18TH ST., 1711—Nicely furn. single rm., next to bath; unlimited phone; plenty heat and hot water; $20 month.

19TH ST. NW., 1909, Apt. 702—Lovely single or double room in apartment; twin beds; so. and e. exposure. DU. 3479.

19TH ST. NW.—Nice room, $3 week; refined people. ADams 0844-J.

606 F ST. NW., Grand Hotel—Warm, outside rooms; special weekly rates to permanent guests. ME. 8382.

Continued on Following Page.

Here Is a Wide Selection of the Capital's Most Desirable Rentals

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

Continued From Preceding Page.

THE LEE HOUSE, 15th and L Streets N.W. The Lee House has a number of very desirable outside rooms available for permanent guests at $60 monthly. These rooms are unusually large and have an outside exposure with two windows. Each also has a private bath and two large closets with ample room for trunks and other personal belongings. Attractive furniture with Beautyrest beds and mattresses and deep comfortable chairs make these rooms an ideal home in Washington. Please inquire for Assistant Manager. Telephone DIstrict 4800.

PENN. AVE. at 18th ST. THE ROGER SMITH Formerly the Powhatan. "Hotel Life at Its Best." See these beautifully furnished rooms; each with private bath; from only $50 per month, including full hotel service. We firmly believe these rooms to be the finest value in Washington. Popular-priced restaurant. NAtional 2740.

THE VIVIAN 1723 G st. nw.—100 newly furnished rooms. Innerspring mattresses; singles, $6.50 up, doubles, $4. per person up. Modernistic furnishings; elevator, maid service; hr. showers right downtown.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

MADISON ST. NW., 123—Front double studio rm., priv. bath; grill; Frigidaire; $30; bus at door; adults. RA. 3266.

PARK RD.-16TH ST.—2 rms., kit., semi-bath, back porch; south exposure; pri. home; for 2 or 3. $45. CO. 4668-J.

PETWORTH, 5019 8th nw.—L. h. k. studio rm., porch; phone; Frigid.; elec. stove; on bus; quiet home; $5 sgle. GE. 3982.

WOODRIDGE—1635 Newton st. ne. 1 rm., pr. bath, kit., frigid., gas, elec.; oil heat; quiet settled; Protest. couple pref. or 2 adults; no dogs; $37.50. DEc. 3253-J.

17TH ST. NW., 1826—3 rms., kit., bath; oil heat; suitable 4, employed; $65.

1830 CALVERT NW.—Completely furn.; Frigidaire; sink; conv.; home priv.

Fur. or Unfurn. 31

BETHESDA (4416 East-West Highway)—1 or 2; 2 large rooms, private tile bath; c. h. w.; reas. WI. 6220-W.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1528—Large front rm.; bright, warm; convenient location; telephone; $20 mo. unfurnished. CO. 1569-J.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

EUCLID ST. NW., 1368, Apt. 44—Large airy rm.; elevator; cafe; reasonable.

QUACKENBOS ST. NW., 512—2 l. h. k. basement rms.; lavatory; oil heat; conv.

COLORED—Irving st. nw., 1236, one room, kitchen; bath; janitor. CO. 0659.

Suburban Rooms 33

LARGE, attractively furnished. Private shower; breakfast is desired. Private, new home; close to bus. Walnut 8356.

Room and Board 34

ALLISON ST. NW., 418—Comfortable living rm., adj. inclosed sleep. porch, twin beds; excel. meals; $35 each. AD. 3322.

AT CONN.—Triple, double or single rm.; good food; $30 up. NO. 3365.

ATTRACTIVE home; refined surroundings; 2d fl., dble. or sgle. rm. 3360 16th st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE refined home; 2 lovely rooms suitable for 4 persons; twin beds; excellent meals. COl. 8119.

BRIGHT ROOM, next bath; southern exposure; twin beds; 1 blk. Tivoli Thea.; c. h. w.; unlim phone; $35 ea. CO. 4238-W.

CALIFORNIA ST. N.W., 1870—Single room, nr. bath; unlim. phone, nr. bus. cars. $35.

CHEVY CHASE residence, EM. 0330. 2 girls. Twin beds, November 1st. Unusual home privileges; reasonable; excellent food.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1420—EXTRA LARGE front rm., suitable 2, 3; food for discriminating people; rates reasonable. COl. 3367-J.

DOWNTOWN—1011 24th st. nw.—Newly furnished and decorated single, and double rooms Near bath, private home. Southern cooking; home privileges. Unlimited phone. $32.50. DI. 0225.

DOWNTOWN, 1324 Vermont ave. nw.—Refined guest home; attrac. furn. dble. rm., twin beds, next bath, $32.50 up. DE. 5285.

DOWNTOWN, 1801 Mass. ave. nw.—Det. home; bright, warm rm.; fresh food from farm daily; $32.50 up. ST. 9558.

DOWNTOWN, Pa. ave. nw., 2402—Lovely single, dbl. rms., twin beds; excel. home cooking; walking dist.; gents; $30 mo.

DUPONT CIRCLE (2131 Mass. ave.)—A lucky break for some young man. Share this cheerful rm. with young man. Govt. clerk, at $27.50. Good food. Enjoy this lovely ex-embassy home with several other satisfied young people. DU. 9404.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Single, double rooms; with meals, $8.50 wk. 1509 20th st. nw.

FRENCH family offers comfortable studio rm. for 1 or 2 gentlemen; walk. dist.; corner home; reasonable. DUp. 0458.

H ST. NW., 2125—Attractive rooms, next bath; c. h. w.; home cooking; $35.

HARVARD ST. N.W., 1457—Elderly man share twin-bed room; private bath.

IN REFINED Jewish home, vacancy master bedroom, twin beds, private bath; fine meals; $37.50 each. GE. 3286.

IRVING ST. NE., 1926—Well furnished room, next bath, for employed mother, and care of child during day; near school and transportation. DE. 0626-W.

K ST. SE., 1368—Nr. Navy Yard. Master bedroom for 2 Next bath. Private home. Home cooking $35 ea. LI. 5309-J.

KALORAMA RD. N.W., 1903—Young man share twin bedroom, 2 large closets; excel meals, Nr. transp. $35. DU. 0111.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1848—Refined home-like priv. residence; double rms., twin beds; unlim. phone; exc. meals. CO. 1432.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1409—Large room for couple in well appointed home; convenient location. Excellent meals.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1712—Single rm., private home; wholesome meals; $32.50. COlumbia 9656.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1820—Exclusive guest home for refined, young ladies. Southern cooking; home privil. Reas. AD. 1321.

LYON VILLAGE—Attr. rm., shower; excel. meals; gar.; nr. bus; $35 mo. WA. 7764.

MD. AVE. NE., 659—Single, double rms., couple or gentlemen; excel. food; reas.

MADISON ST. NW., 1214—Very desirable single, double rooms or 3-room suite, non-housekeeping, for adults. Porch; southern exposure; excellent transportation. Private home. GE. 4271.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location. Reasonable.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE, 2202 Que st. nw. Attractive, large single, double rooms, twin beds, large closets; excellent meals; $32.50 up; on bus lines. DUpont 9382.

NE. Wardman Pk., 2623 28th st. nw.—Lge. frt. rm. for 2; exc. meals. CO. 10300.

OFF N. H. AVE.—Attractive home; front room for 1 or 2; bath adjoining. Best food; walking distance. NO. 6393.

(OFF 16TH), 1438 Kennedy st. nw.—Detached guest home for refined young people. Also table board, tasty food variety.

ONTARIO PL. NW., 1814—Newly decorated double room, twin beds, innerspring mattresses; adjoining bath, shower; refined home; close transp.; c. h. w.; unlimited phone; privileges; $37.50 each; home cooking; 2-car gar., $5 ea. ADams 4344.

PARK RD. NW., 1801—Single, double, triple; plenty of heat; always place to park; $30-$40; Southern cook. AD. 4908.

PRIVATE HOME—Double rm. for couple or mother and child; next bath. Will care for child. $30 mo. AT. 4508.

QUE ST. N.W., 1704—Live in a home where there are few guests; young man share large studio room; twin beds, piano; good home cooking; walking distance downtown; $35; will furnish to suit.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE., 36—Attractive single or double room for gentlemen; conveniently located; private home; home privileges; $35. DE. 5218-J.

2ND ST. NW., 5211—Master bedroom, twin beds, private bath; shower; private home. Also single room; home-cooked meals. 1 blk. transp. GE. 2358.

16TH ST. NW., 3100—1st. floor., lovely room; open fireplace; twin beds; semi-private bath, shower; also vacancy 2nd. floor for young man.

17TH ST. NW., 1305—Lovely single or double room; delicious meals. NO 3006.

19TH ST. NW., 2111—Single, double rms.; privil.; unlim. ph.; excel. meals. $35 up.

BEGIN AND END YOUR SEARCH! At 1901 R st. nw. for attractive rms.; all outside rms. of studio type. Breakfast tray service; Near Dupont Circle. POtomac 1936 or DUpont 7751.

THE MANSION CLUB 2230 Mass. ave. nw. Beautiful bed-living rooms, large closets, semiprivate baths; for young people; a distinguished neighborhood; best food; home privileges; very reasonable.

OPENING NOV. 15TH. 1707 New Hampshire ave. nw.—Newly furnished single, double, triple outside rooms; private or connecting bath, shower; tasty Southern cooking; large terrace; switchboard; $45 up. PO. 5414.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Room and Board 34

THE RO-CAR HOUSE 1801 21ST ST. N.W. GOOD FOOD. COURTEOUS SERVICE. COMFORTABLE ROOMS. $40 PER MO.

COLORED (1836 4th st. nw.)—Large dbl. room, twin beds; employed gentlemen or couple; board. $3.15 per person, optional.

Children Boarded 35

CHILDREN boarded by day or wk. Nourishing meals; lrg. play yd. $25 mo. WA. 2220.

MOTHER'S care for your child in large farm home; plenty nourishing food; $25 per month. GEorgia 7399.

WILL BOARD girl, 3-9 yrs. Md. suburban village; near school; large yard. $5 wk. Box M-257, Wash. Post.

COLORED—Vacancy, child. 5 mos. to 8 yrs.; exp. mother; $4 to $5 wk. DU. 6613

Table Board 36

QUE ST. N.W., 1704—Strictly home-cooked meals; plenty fresh vegetables; hot bread; well-balanced meals; $20 mo. NO. 4095.

Wanted Rooms or Board 43

WANTED—Elderly people to board and care for; no children; modern conveniences; reasonable rates. Vira Wood Seay, "Modesto," Scottsville, Va.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A DETACHED home. Silver Spring; delightful bed-liv rm., attr. kit., tiled shower bath; gar.; Gentiles. SHep. 4144-J.

ADAMS MILL RD., 2627, Apt. 31—Spacious living room, dining rm., kit., 2 bedrms.; attractively and completely furn. Owner traveling. Sunday after 10, weekdays, 12-6. CO. 0947-J.

ALBAN TOWERS, 3700 Mass. ave.—Sublet 2 rms., kit., bath, porch; overlooks Cathedral; well furn.; hotel service. Apply desk.

ALL MODERN—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; incl. h. w., elec., telephone, Frigidaire; all for $45. 1325 Madison st. nw.

ARLINGTON, VA., 2730 N. Pershing dr.—Liv.-rm., bedrm., kit., bath, $55, incl. elec. refrig., gas; adults only. WA. 7049.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished, living room, large foyer, kitchen and bath; $60. 2700 Conn. ave. nw. COl. 6184.

ATTRACTIVELY arranged housekeeping apts. 1-3 rms., porch, bath; $40 up. Refg., gas, elec. incl. Also rms. with b. Merrill Mansions. 1361 Fairmont nw.

B ST. NE., 138—Sunny 2-room and alcove apt., in attractive home on Capitol Hill; Frigid.; oil heat; c.h.w.; adults. AT. 8195.

BASEMENT apt., 2 rms., priv. entr.; completely furn. 1 gentleman. $22.50. AD. 5192.

BLAIR RD. N.W., 6416—New studio living rm., priv. bath, shower, priv. entrance. $25; on bus line. RAndolph 3682 eves.

BRENTWOOD, MD. (3708 Gasch st.)—3-rm apt.; heat, light incl. $25 for 2; $27.50 for 3. Hyatts., Laurel, Riv'dale bus.

BROOKLAND—3313 9th st. ne. Attractive apt., 3 rms., priv. bath, studio liv. rm. Good section. Adults. $45.

CAPITOL HILL, 436 N. J. ave. se.—Compl. 2 rms., priv. bath. G. E. rfg., ph., adults.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3834 McKinley st. nw.—Studio rm., dinette, kit., bath, Frig.; utilities furnished; $50. CL. 6375.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th St. N.W.—Newly furn. 1 room, dressing closet, kit., bath, shwr.; parquet floors; elev., switchboard; Frigid. $57.50 complete.

COMPLETELY furn., 3 rms., bath, linens and silver, $65. 4831 Conn. ave., Apt. 105. Call EMerson 0185 after 6

CORNER N. 1272 N H. ave.—2 rms., kit., din., pr. bath, also b'ment apt. ST. 9630.

CLEAN 1-2 rms., kit., Frigid.; gas, elec.; $5, $8, $12 wk 2544 14th nw. Janitor.

COLUMBIA RD., 2005—Bed-liv. rm., kit., nicely furn.; Frigid.; gas, light; $38.50.

COLUMBIA HGHTS., 2539 13th nw.—1, 2, 3 rm. apts.; a. m. i.; adults only; $38 up

DOWNTOWN—Huge living room; wood-burning fireplace; bedroom; 2 closets; bath with shower; frigidaire; foreign antiques. Maison D'Art. 1741 R. I. ave. (off Conn. at M).

DOWNTOWN, 1318 11th st. nw. 3-rm. apt., gas, elec., heat. $10 week.

DOWNTOWN, 2140 N st. nw., Apt. 43—2-rm. suite; kit. priv.; $30; 1 or 2 gentlemen.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th st. nw.—Liv.-bedrm. and kit. apt.; semipriv. bath; ideal for young lady Govt. employe; $26 per month.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1618 19th nw.—1st fl., large rm., kitchenette, sink, range, Frigid. Everything furn. DUp. 1875.

F ST. N.E., 322—3 or 4-rm. apt., well arranged, attrac.; heat, gas, elec., refg., $45

F ST. N.E., 239—Two rooms, kitchen, bath, automatic heat and refrig. Couple.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2606, near Wardman—Beautifully, completely furn., 3 rms., piano, foyer, kit., bath, electrolux, gas, elec., phone; suitable 2 or 3 adults.

GIBRALTAR, 2305 18th st. nw.—2 and 3-room apts.; light, gas; linens and Frigidaire; $40 mo. up. CO. 9021.

K ST. N.E., 1121—2 attractive rms., kitch., frig.; nicely furn. Adults. AT. 1493-J.

L'ENFANT SQUARE SE., 2400, at Pa. and Minnesota aves.—Corner house, overlooking park, 2 lrg. fr. rms., compl. furn.; gas range, frig., c. h. w., semi-priv. bath, shower; huge lighted closets. Reas.

LADY in Gov't. service desires one or two girls or couple to share attrac. 2 bdrm. apt. near Taft bridge or will rent one bedroom. Box 485 Wash. Post.

LONGFELLOW NW., 922—Newly dec.; 1 or 2 rms., kit., dinette, b.; refrig., h.-w. h., gas, elec., phone; very conv.; $40 or $55.

M ST. NW., 40—Bright, cheerful, 1 rm., kit., refrig.; nicely furn.; $35. ME. 2832.

MASS. AVE. N.E., 919—Well furn., 2-room apt., 2nd floor front; Frigidaire, sink, Adults only. Reas. Very convenient.

MT. PLEASANT, 1870 Ingleside Terrace. Entire main floor, 4 rooms, priv. bath.

MT. PLEASANT—Entire 3rd floor with priv. bath in private home; well furnished; h., l., g., hot water included. Very pleasant and desirable. $42.50. AD. 2956-W.

MT. PLEASANT, 1646 Newton st. nw.—3 nicely furn. rms., kitchen, bath, Frig.; suitable 3 or 4 persons. COl. 2307.

NEAR Wardman, 2 pleasant rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, 4 closets; $60 covers gas, elec., phone, refrig. ADams 1342.

ORIENTAL FURNISHINGS—Attractive 2-rm., bath apt.; improvised kitchenette, frig. $47.50. Maison D'Art, 1741 R. I. ave. (off Conn. at M).

ORREN ST. NE., 1407—Complete, well-equipped 2-rm. apt., refg., phone, gas, ht., el., c.h.w. inc.; adults; $36. Aft. 6:30.

PARK LANE APTS., 2025 Eye st. nw., Apt. 620—Girl to share 1 rm., kitchen and bath apt. Call Sunday. REpublic 1400.

PARK RD. NW., 1929—Large 2-rm. apt.; $35 mo.; includes everything. AD. 0642.

POTOMAC AVE. SE., 1512—2 rms., kitchen, bath; elec. refg. Adults. $42.50.

QUINCY PL. NE., 26—3-rm. apt. Heat, light, gas, Frigid; $10 week. NO. 10091.

SOME FREE RENT, other inducements; 3-rm., kit., bath; elec. refg., linens, dishes, silver. MEt. 8731 till 6 p. m.

THE CLIFTON, 1323 Clifton St. NW.—Nicely furnished front apt., 4 large rms., kitchen, bath, 2d floor. See janitor.

TILDEN GARDENS—Complete and well-furn., 5 rms., 2 bedrms., 2 baths; sublet 8 mos. or more. CL. 5334. Apt. 102-D.

2D ST. NW., 5416—Bed-living rm., kitchen, bath; phone; everything incl. Adults.

Hay-Adams House
Sixteenth at H Street N.W. Opposite the White House

BEAUTIFULLY furnished apartments consisting of living room, one or two bedrooms and kitchen, completely furnished, including full hotel service, maid service, kitchen equipment, linen, silverware, etc., at attractive monthly rentals.

Magnificently furnished rooms, each with bath, shower and circulating ice water now available at monthly rentals.

Transient Rates
From $3 Single $4.50 Double
ME. 2260
K. F. ELLIS, Manager

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

8TH ST. S.E., 532—Nr. Navy Yard. 1 large room, dinette, kit., bath, Kelvinator. Newly decorated. Apply 534 8th st. se.

10TH ST. SE., 416—3 rooms; enclosed porch; private bath; refrigeration; heat, gas, elec.; $45.

11TH ST. SE., 146—1st fl. front, bedroom, kit., priv. bath; $9 wk.; adults. LI. 8781.

1368 F ST. NE.—2 attractively furn. rms., bath; Frigidaire; cont. h. w.; oil heat; closets; $35 mo. Adults. LInc. 1827.

1413 14TH ST. NW.—Cheerful 2d-floor corner; 3 rooms, private bath, hall; Frigidaire, gas, electricity; adults; central.

14TH ST. NW., 3445—Cor. Meridian. Corner sunny English basement; well heated; c. h. w., 2 rms., kit., bath, elec. refg. $50.

17TH ST. NW., 1733—Beautiful corner bay-window apt.; living rm., kitchen, dinette; Frigid., c. h. w., a. m. i., phone; $40.

1801 M ST. NE.—4 rooms and bath apt., nicely furn.; gas, elec., heat and refrig.

Dupont Circle—1734 P St.—Apt. 48 5 rms., kit., bath, porch; 12 windows, 3 exposures; fully equipped; reasonable.

Francis Scott Key Apt. Hotel 20th and F sts. nw 1 room, kit., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver, Frigidaire. Day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

1745 F STREET N.W. Lovely front apartment of one room, kit. and bath. Light, gas and refrig. furnished. Rent, $40. Apply Apt. No. 2, or phone ROBERT W. SAVAGE 807 Union Trust Bldg. NAt. 3630.

1848 COLUMBIA RD. N.W. Corner apt., newly decorated; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and dining alcove; $65.

THE PARKSIDE Facing Franklin Park—Eye St. at 14th. Real downtown location, apts. with or without kitchenette; hotel serv. DI. 3231.

London Hall, Apt. Hotel 1133 13th st. nw Bed-living rm., dressing rm., kit., bath, elec., gas; linen, Frigid.; $15 up wk.; $50 up mo. NA. 9010.

WARDMAN Sublet beautiful wing apt., 3 sunny exp. overlooking park; large liv. rm., real firepl., dining rm. with balcony, glass-inclosed library, double bedrm. with sunroom; complete h. k. or hotel service; winter or longer; $275 mo. Ph. Tracy, CO. 2000.

THE BARONET
1737 H ST. N.W.
Living room, bedroom and bath; suites tastefully furnished; full hotel service, elevator. A gentleman's downtown apt. Manager, NAtional 1573.
R. MARBURY STAMP & CO.
212 Southern Bldg. Dist. 8157

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
for couples including MEALS
A few two-room furnished apartments of living room, bedroom and bath. Priced, including breakfast and dinner, with full hotel service, at $75 per person. These apartments will accommodate 3 persons at $70 each.
The Fairfax
A Residential Hotel of Distinction
2100 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
D. E. STEPHAN, Manager

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

GRANDMOTHER offers entire 2d floor, 2 rms., kit., bath; family 4; incl. babies; Govt. employe only. 1425 21st st. nw.

NAVAL VILLAGE, nearest river, 2431 E nw. 2-3 bedr., liv. rm., din., kit., b., elec. rfg.

Several attractive furnished or unfurnished apartments now available.
The Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
FRED G. FOSTER, Mgr.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

A ST. NE., 1619—Two rms. kit., bath, porch. Four-family flat, conv. schools and transportation. To inspect phone PO.3657

ABANDON your looking; see 4812 New Hampshire ave. nw. 3 exposures; 2 bright rms., dinette kit., and bath; refrig., heat and hot water incl.; $52.50; open. FRANCIS A. BLUNDON, 805 H st. nw. NAtional 0714.

A BEAUTIFULLY arranged 2-bedroom apt. with large living room and full-size dining room; very complete kitchen and modern bath; desirable exposures and beautiful outlook. See occupant, Apt. 503. 3930 Conn. ave. CLeveland 5334.

ANACOSTIA—Rents reduced; 3 rms., dinette, kitchen, bath and porch. New modern apartment. Heat, janitor service. Resident Manager, ATlantic 6734-J.

A REAL apt. home. Tilden Gardens, 3900 Conn. ave. nw., apt. 303-F. 5 well-arranged rooms (2 bedrooms), bath with shower, abundant closet space; cross-ventilation; overlooks garden; elec. elevator. Owner, AD. 0898-R, after 5 p. m.

ATTRACTIVE 2 rooms, large kitchen, bath in clean, modern home; gas, elec., Frigidaire and heat included; $40; employed couple only. 5104 KANSAS AVE. GE. 2918.

B ST. NE., 513—Private home. Entire floor, 2 rms., kit., private bath. Reasonable.

BELMONT RD. N.W., 1802—Attractive 2-room apt., kitchen, dinette, bath, all modern improvements, refrig. COl. 5222.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1466—Entire floor; 3 rms., large kit., bath; priv. home; firepl.; Frig.; reas. After 5 p. m. weekdays.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1807—3 rms., kit., bath; front; scr. pch.; refrig. NO. 3599.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1831—Four large outside rms., kit., bath, $55. GR. 1329-J.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1476—5 rooms, bath, basement, rear porch, yard, 1st floor of 2-family duplex; oil heat; continuous hot water included; $52.50. PO. 6039-J.

CONN. AVE. N.W., 1611—2 large rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50; very attractive; possession immed. NO. 6252.

DOWNTOWN—Sublet 2 rms., kit., bath, porch. 1301 Mass. ave. nw, NA. 9683, apt. 409 aft. 1 p. m. Sat. or all day Sun.

DOWNTOWN—Near Library; 2 rooms, kit., bath, porch; $32.50. NA. 6680.

B ST. NW., 2415—2 and 3 rms., kit., dinette, bath; reas.; resident manager.

EUCLID ST. N.W., 1631 (THE RITZ), Apt. 111—1 room, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; $50. Resident Manager or AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO., NAt. 4815. 15th and N. Y. ave.

FARRAGUT ST. NW., 708—2, 3 or 4 rooms; heat, light, gas, Frigidaire; entire floor.

FLEETWOOD APTS. (3707 Woodley rd. nw.)—Lovely bedroom, living room, kitch., dinette and bath. Refs. CL. 0615.

FREE rent to Dec. 1st. 1833 New Hampshire ave. (20c cab) Corner apt., 3 rms., kit., bath, shower; $70. DE. 1450.

GALES ST. NE., 1700—New apt.; corner location; living room, large bedroom, dinette, kitchen, tile bath; Electrolux refrigeration; individual porch; heat and hot water furnished. $45. R. G. DUNNE, 604 H St. N.E. AT. 8500.

H ST NW., 2120—Small apartment consisting of 2 rooms, kitchenette, private bath, 1st fl., private entrance; near G. W. U. and Gov'nment Depts. $8 week. RE. 0904.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

HILLCREST (2605 34th st. ne.)—2 lge. rms.; all-elec. kit., mod. bath; lge. closets, storage rm. AT. 0385-R.

INGLESIDE TER. NW., 1816—3 rms., kit., bath, porch; gas, Frigidaire; $45. AD. 6367.

IRVING ST. NW., 610, nr. Soldier's Home—3 rms., kit., bath; c. h. w.; heat; reas.

LOW RENT—1773 Lanier pl. nw.; bright apt.; neat bldg.; 3 rms., kitchen, bath, porch; redec.; good heat and service; $50. Janitor or WAlnut 9312.

MARIETTA PL. NW., 718—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch. Frigid.; heat, light, gas incl.; $45. Gentiles. DUp. 7320.

MASS. AVE. NE., 632—3 rooms, kit. and bath; $40. Newly decorated front apt. THEODORE L. HEITMULLER. GE. 8775.

MINTWOOD PL. N.W., 1862 (THE BRIARCLIFF), Apt. 402—3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; first-class condition; three exposures; electric refrigeration on house current; $70. AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO. NAt. 4815. 15th and N.Y. ave.

MT. PLEASANT, 3164 17th st. nw.—3 rms., kitchen, bath; all improvements, newly decorated; light, heat, gas, phone, frig. included; screened back porch; $55. ADams 4335.

NEAL ST. NE., 1138—Three rms., kit., bath. All modern improvements; refrig. Adults.

NEW APT.—3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, corner apt.; all-year automatic oil heat. 2020 Pendall st. se., Anacostia. $52.50. DIstrict 7321.

NEW JERSEY AVE. SE., 321—3 rms., kit., bath; everything incl.; reas. LIn. 8152.

NORTH CAPITOL ST., 1420—Three rooms and bath apartment, oil heat, newly decorated; $32.50. NOrth 6641.

OFF WISCONSIN (near Mass ave.)—Entire 2d floor apt.; employed couple; 2 large rooms, kitchenette, bath and garage. WOodley 1622.

ONE, TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. 930 Randolph st. nw.

OWEN PLACE NE., 1245—4 attractive rooms; bath, heat, gas, electricity, telephone service, furnished; $45.

PETWORTH—2 rms., kit., dinette, bath, porch, oil heat; newly dec., $40. AD. 7920.

PORTER ST. N.W., 3018 (Apt. 201)—2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath; electric refrigeration; front apt.; two exposures; $52.50. AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO. NAt. 4815. 15th and N. Y. ave.

R ST. N.W., 1424 (THE RIPLEY), Apt. 44—2 rooms, kitchen and bath and large porch; electric refrigeration; apt. in first class condition; $41.50. AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO. NAt. 4815. 15th and N. Y. ave.

R ST. N.W., 3120 (THE WESTFIELD), Apt. 21—Front rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; $57.50. AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO. NAt. 4815. 15th and N. Y. ave.

RAVENAL (1610 16th st. nw.)—1 room, dinette, kit., $47.50; 2 rms., kit., $62.50 to $65; 2 rms., large foyer, dinette, kit., $75. Furnished apartments at higher rentals. DE. 3460.

ROANOKE, 1348 Euclid St. NW.—5 rms., kit., b.; Electrolux; see janitor or Apt. 4.

SEATON PL. N.W., 20—Newly decorated, strictly private apt.; 5 rms., bath; reas.

SEMIDETACHED—Priv. home; 5 rms., kit., bath; new equip.; Venetian blind; $75. Includ. heat, elec. and water. WAl. 7346.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

SO. CAROLINA AVE. S.E., 1249, Apt. 4—2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath, screened porch; $37.00. AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO. NAt. 4815. 15th and N. Y. ave.

THE MONTELLO (1901 Columbia rd. nw.) 2 and 3 rms., kit., bath, porch. PO. 5755.

THE WILBURTON (1844 Col. rd.)—Six large outside rms., bath, porch; elec. refg.; high-grade building; reasonable rent; must be seen to be appreciated.

WARDER ST. NW. 3100 corner Irving—Modern bldg. 2 rms., kit., bath. $45. Frig.d on house current. Mgr., Apt. 10.

WEST VIRGINIA AVE. N.E., 1131, Apt. 3—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch; heat, hot water included; redecorated; rent reduced. To inspect, phone DI. 2434. Steuart Bros., Inc. Other apts. available.

205 6TH ST. NE.—A chance to get ahead; basement apt., 2 rooms, private bath; refrig.; c. h. w.; heat and lights incl.; to couple who will look after properly, clean and take care of halls of 2 upper apts., collect and dispose of garbage, tend fire. $25 month.

9TH ST. NW., 1102—2 rms., $27 mo.; double rm., $16; elec., gas, oil heat, hot water incl.; references; yr. lease. Apply 925 N. Y. ave. nw.

15TH ST. NW., 2827—Five rooms, kitchen, bath, Frigid. Reas. Convenient. CO. 7572.

1109 STAPLES ST. NE.—Three rooms, kitchen, bath, back porch, basement. Heat and hot water furnished. $45.00. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K st. nw. MEt. 1283.

1212 5TH ST. NE.—3 rooms, including kitchen; light, heat furnished; convenient transportation. Reasonable.

1500 N. CAP. ST.—Walk. dist. Sibley Hospital, Gov't Printing Office, 2 rms., kitchen, bath; h.-w.h., elec., gas; $37.50.

1729 BENNING RD. NE.—Newly decorated living room, large bedroom, kitchen, dinette; heat, gas, electricity, refrigeration furnished; $47.50. R. G. DUNNE. 604 H St. N.E. AT. 8500.

5421 ILLINOIS AVE. NW.—3 unfurn. rms., kitchen, bath; rent reas.; newly decorated throughout; new refrig. GE. 1275.

611 M ST. N.E. LOVELY DUPLEX APARTMENT CONTAINING TWO ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH AND PORCH. PRIVATE BRICK GARAGE. RENTAL, $47.50, WITH HEAT FURNISHED. ROBERT W. SAVAGE. 807 Union Trust Bldg. NAt. 3630.

1647 LAMONT ST. N.W. (Between 16th and Mt. Pleasant Sts.) 4 Large Rooms, Kitchen, Bath. $60. Resident Manager, CO. 2094. MT. VERNON MTGE. CORP. 2d Floor, Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

1128 10TH ST. N.W. CENTRAL DOWNTOWN.
THREE ROOMS AND BATH.......... $50
FOUR ROOMS AND BATH.......... $55
RENTALS INCLUDE HEAT. TO INSPECT APPLY APT. NO. 3, OR PHONE ROBERT W. SAVAGE. 807 Union Trust Bldg. NAt. 3630.

1011 7TH ST. NW.—Large apartment. Heat furnished. Rent reasonable. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K st. nw. MEt. 1283.

BACHELOR APT. ONE ROOM, RECEPT. HALL, BATH. EVANSTON, 3427 13TH ST. N.W.

322 2D ST. NE.—Insulated, attractive apt., near Congressional Library and Senate Office; 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, with built-in tub and showers, $49.50 and $59.50.

$37.50 3 large rooms, kit., bath; steam heat, c. h. w.; quiet surroundings; adults only. 3241 N st. nw.

1422 N ST. N.W. CENTRAL DOWNTOWN.
3 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH.. $45.00
4 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH.. $52.50
SEE JANITOR OR ROBERT W. SAVAGE. 807 Union Trust Bldg. NAt. 3630.

FACING MERIDIAN PARK EAST & WEST EXPOSURES A rare value in a truly charming apartment with a delightful outlook on one of Washington's most beautiful parks. Within walking distance of downtown. Living Room, TWO Bedrooms, Dinette, Kitchen with REFRIGERATION, Bath—ALL FOR ONLY $60! This is one case where a personal visit is well worth while—NOW! 2201 15TH ST. N.W.

1848 COLUMBIA RD. N.W. 6 rooms, 1½ baths (4 bedrms); porch, 3 exposures. $90.

THE ST. REGIS 2219 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W. Attractive corner apartment; 3 exposures; 5 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Resident Manager.

628 NO. CAROLINA AVE. S.E. First-floor front, 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $52.50. GEORGE F. HANE, INC. 1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

2520 10TH ST. N.E. Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; refrig. on house current .... $47.50 SEE RESIDENT MANAGER. DUpont 1936

THE DAHLIA 7019 GEORGIA AVE. N.W. Two rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and enclosed sun porch .... $55.00 SEE RESIDENT MANAGER. EDW. M. WILLIS INVESTMENT BUILDING. NAtional 7479.

2440 16th ST. N.W. Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park—Carpeted halls, switchboard, 3 elevators; refrigeration; garage.
3 rooms, din., kit., b., porch.. $95.00
2 rms., d. a., kit., b., porch.. 67.5[illegible]
1 room, d. a., kit., b. .... 52.[illegible]
Resident Manager SHANNON & LUCHS CO. 1505 H St. N.W. National [illegible]

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1440 W ST. N.W. 3 and 4 rooms, kit. and bath apartments available. Redecorated; $37.50 up. R. V. MARCERON 613 15th St. N.W. NA. 6588.

$50—UNUSUAL VALUE WITH LARGE PORCH! A truly lovely apartment at a most reasonable rental—in the convenient 18th and Columbia Road section. Comprises Foyer, THREE bright Rooms, Kitchen with REFRIGERATION, Bath and LARGE OPEN PORCH. Has TWO EXPOSURES! Close to new schools, stores, theater, cars, buses, etc. "THE CHRISTIANA" 1829 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.

1211 QUEEN ST. N.E. 2 rms., kit., bath, dinette, porch, elec. ref. Key at 2. 1213 Queen st. $37.50. R. V. MARCERON 613 15th St. N.W. NA. 6588.

1717 W. VA. AVE. N.E. Apt. 2—Apartment of 2 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower, dinette, screened porch, yard; gas heat. Key basement 1625 W. Va. ave. $35.50 We will have a few other desirable apts. available soon from $33 to $38.50 GENERAL REALTIES, INC. 833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

DOWNTOWN—SELECT NEAR GOVT. DEPTS. Two charming apartments with LARGE PORCHES—in modern fireproof building with 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. FREE refrigeration and unusually LARGE ROOMS.
$50 Foyer, Living Room, Kitchen, Bath and PORCH.
$65 S.W. CORNER—Foyer, Living Room, Bedroom, Kitchen, Bath and LARGE PORCH.
"THE PENTILLY" 1812 K ST. N.W.

DUPLEX APARTMENTS
4843 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. Apt. 3—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $44.00
104 EMERSON ST. N.W. Apt. 3—Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath .... $44.50 REFRIGERATION.
2925 NICHOLS AVE. S.E. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath $45.00
629 MELLON ST. S.E. Apt. 3—Heat furnished. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $47.50
Apt. 4—Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $50.00
WEAVER BROS., INC. REALTORS. Washington Bldg. DIstrict 9486.

401 V ST. N.E. 2 rms., kit., dinette, bath........$37.50
1322 12TH ST. N.W. 6 rms and bath........$40.00
1413 GIRARD ST. N.W. 2 rms., kit., bath........$45.00
113 KENNEDY ST. N.W. 2 rms., kit., dinette, bath........$47.50
5510 FIRST ST. N.W. 2 rms., kit., dinette, bath........$50.00
LEE D. LATIMER CO. NA. 4146 722 Investment Bldg.

1615 KENYON ST. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; Murphy bed and dressing closet..$62.50 Gas, electricity and switchboard service included in rent. Resident Manager, CO. 8425.

4800 GEORGIA AVE. N.W. 2 large rooms, foyer, kitchen, dinette and bath ....$55.00 Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager, GE. 6996.

1126 11TH ST. N.W. 1 room and bath (bachelor)........$32.50 1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath..$42.50 Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in the rent. Resident Manager, MEt. 0635.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$62.50 Resident Manager, DU. 1674.

4700 CONN. AVE. N.W. Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, porch (2 exposures)........$95.00 Refrigeration on house current. Elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager, CL. 0845.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION. 1610 K St. N.W. NAtional 1403.

LIVE RIGHT DOWNTOWN 5 large rooms, porch, tile bath; $70; 24-hour serv. Plaza. 2210 Penna. ave. nw.

2714 QUARRY RD. $40.00 ½ Sq. West of 16th and Col. Rd.—2 rooms, kit., bath. Free elec. refg.; attractive. conv. location. See janitor.

THE CAROLINA 706 11TH ST. N.W. 3 rooms kitchen and bath........$42.50 G. E. refrigeration; convenient downtown location in well-maintained apt. building with elevator. Inspect 1 to 3 p. m.

1832 BILTMORE ST., N. W. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath $57.50

2008 16TH ST. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, large foyer. Res. Mgr., Apt. 1. DEcatur 4625.

VERNON HALL
1210 12th ST. N.W. Downtown modern bldg.; liv. room, kit., dinette, bath with built-in tub and shower. Murphy bed, large dressing closet, modern fixtures, cabinet Electrolux rfg. $40
THE COYWOOD
1225 L St. N.W. 3 rms., kit., bath, rfg. on house, elevator; convenient to downtown $48.50
1650 Fuller St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, vic 18th and Col. rd.......... $55
NEAR CONN. AVE. AND S THE DECATUR
2131 Florida Ave. N.W. 2 rooms, pine paneled dinette, modern tiled bath with built-in tub and shower, kitchen... $56.50
THE CORDOVA
20th and Florida Ave. N.W. 4 rms., kitchen, bath; elevator, switchboard. Close to Gunston Hall, Holton Arms and John Quincy Adams Schools and stores. See resident manager $77.50
R. MARBURY STAMP & CO.
212 Southern Bldg. DIstrict 8157

THE DUNSMERE
2523 14th ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath......$40
2 rooms, kitchen and bath......$45
THE CORTLAND
1760 EUCLID ST. N.W. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath..$45
4 rooms, kitchen and bath......$75
THE FALKSTONE
1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath......$50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath......$65
5 rooms, kitchen and bath......$100
THE LAGRANDE
607 4th ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath......$45
2701 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath......$65
3 rooms, kitchen and bath......$90
PARK ROAD COURTS
1346 PARK ROAD
3 rooms, kitchen and bath......$60
A few very desirable Furnished Apartments.
BLISS PROPERTIES
1611 Columbia Rd. N.W. ADams 3500
Holidays and Evenings Phone SHep. 5128

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Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1901 B ST. N.E. Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch; heat, hot water and janitor service furnished; $49.50.

318 DELAFIELD PL. N.W. One bedroom, living room, kit., bath.

601 PARK RD. N.W. One bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath; resident manager on premises; $45.

5236 44TH ST. N.W. Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch; heat, hot water, janitor service furnished; $49.50.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc. 1519 K St. N.W. DIstrict 1015.

1830 R ST. N.W. Modern 8-story elevator building, one block Conn. ave.; walking distance all Government depts. Two large rooms, kitchen and bath. $60. Resident manager, NOrth 0963.

Mt. Vernon Mortgage Corp. Machinists Bldg., 2nd Floor. NAt. 5536.

DUPLEX APTS. 1935 18TH ST. S.E. No. 3—Large living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath; side windows, cross-ventilation; 10-ft. concrete, screened back porch; gas heat. Available Nov. 1st. $38.50.

1655 GOOD HOPE RD. S.E. No. 1—Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; large screened back porch large back yard; gas heat; $43.50.

J. DALLAS GRADY & SON. 1104 Vt. Ave. N.W. Dist. 3750.

Beautiful Light Airy Apt. 2151 CALIFORNIA ST. Convenient to schools, stores and transportation; newly redecorated; 2 bedrooms, bath, combination living room and dining room; extremely large foyer; up-to-date kitchen and pantry with service entrance; unusual closet space; rear porch; cross-ventilation; reasonable rent, which includes gas and electricity. Resident Manager.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc. 1519 K St. N.W. DIstrict 1015.

2544 17th St. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 to $52.50. Resident Manager. Electric Refrigeration. GOSS REALTY CO. 1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353.

THE FOLGER 411 SECOND ST. S.E. Apt. 6—5 rooms, kitchen and bath. All modern improvements; newly decorated; $60.

R. A. HUMPHRIES 808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

Milo Manor
1451 Park Rd. N.W.
Just East of Sixteenth
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath.
Refrigeration on House Current
$40.00
Resident Manager ADams 6939

3220 Conn. Ave. N.W.
(Corner Macomb Street)
Overlooking the Klingle Valley of Rock Creek Park
1 room and bath $38.00
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $55.00
Refrigeration on House Current
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard
Resident Mgr., CL. 0764

1316 New Hampshire Avenue
DOWNTOWN Building, Near Dupont Circle
3 rooms, kitchen and bath............ $77.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath............ $85.00
24-Hr. Elevator and Switchboard Service.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th NA. 8100

2605 Adams Mill Rd.
18th and Columbia Rd.
$47.50 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch.
$70.00 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Electric refrigeration.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE AND INVESTMENT CORPORATION
NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

The Plymouth
DOWNTOWN SECTION
Within walking distance of Govt. Depts., Stores, Theaters, Churches, etc. Attractive, conveniently arranged kitchen. G. E. refrigeration. Spacious Closets. Mirrored Doors.
Three rooms, kitchen and bath. $50.00
Four rooms, kitchen and bath.. $62.50
1236 11th St. N.W.

Stoneleigh Court
1025 Conn. Ave. N.W.
(Between K and L Sts.)
Select suites in a thoroughly modern building. Elevator and switchboard service. Newly conditioned.
Now Available
1 room, large kitchen, bath and foyer.
2 rooms, large kitchen, bath and foyer.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath.
6 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer.
Rentals from $75
See Resident Manager, MRS. POSTON, or
WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486

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1929 16TH ST. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration. Convenient transportation. C. H. Hillegeist Co., 1626 K nw. NA. 8500.

DOWNTOWN ½ block from Conn. Ave. 1730 M Street N.W. A comfortable and convenient residential location; conservative tenants. Apartments have been completely renovated. First floor front apartment of 2 rooms, grill, bath, elec. refrig. Venetian blinds. $45.00. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $50. WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP. 1700 Eye St. ME. 3860.

NEW REDUCTIONS. 1843 MINTWOOD PL. N.W. (Near Columbia Rd.) BRIGHT CORNER AND FRONT APTS. JUST REDECORATED.
1 room, large hall, bath $30
2 rooms, kit., bath and foyer $45
LARGER UNITS AVAILABLE. UNUSUAL CLOSET SPACE. FREE REFRIGERATION.

1511 PARK RD. N.W. FACING SACRED HEART CHURCH 4 large rooms, reception hall, kit., and bath, open fireplace, porch; refrigeration $67.50

1111 13th ST. N.W. UP-TO-DATE DOWNTOWN BUILDING. 1 room, kit. and bath .... $35 REFRIGERATION

WALTER A. BROWN, 1415 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 1652.

DOWNTOWN APT. NO. 1—1812 M ST. N. W. New apt. 1 rm., kitchenette, bath. So. expos., $42.50. Inspect any time. NA. 4241.

2001 16TH ST. N.W. Upper 16th St. Embassy District Very attractive corner apt. consisting of 3 rms., kitchen and bath; convenient to cars and buses; all rooms are large; bright, airy with commanding view of the city to the south, east and west.

Bennett Hall
6313 16th St. N.W.
(Corner of Somerset St.)
VERY desirable apartments—large rooms—nicely arranged — complete kitchen equipment.
Two Rooms, Dining Alcove Kitchen Bath
$60.00
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. NA. 8100

The Kenesaw
3060 16th St. N.W.
(At 16th and Irving)
Apt. 24—Moderately priced suite of 3 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, kitchen and bath.
Apt. 45—2 bedrooms, living room and bath. Non-housekeeping.
Apt. 67—2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. Faces 16th St.
Res. Mgr., Col. 0712
THE KENESAW
While here to inspect these apts., why not dine in our attractive cafe?

214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
"THE CHANCELLOR"
CONVENIENT to Senate Office Building, Capitol, Congressional Library and Government Printing Office. Elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager.
1 room and bath $30.00
1 room, kitchen and bath $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $50.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $65.00
Refrigeration on House Current.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Wash. Bldg. Dist. 9486

Downtown
WALK YOUR WAY AROUND
1314 MASS. Ave. N.W.
Conveniently located to the downtown shopping district and Government departments. A new, modern, practically soundproof building with units smartly arranged for convenience.
One room, kitchenette, bath and foyer...$47.50
One room, kitchen, dining alcove, bath and foyer $57.50
REFRIGERATION, GAS, ELECTRICITY INCLUDED
Twenty-four-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident manager, Mrs. Ball, ME. 3477.
WEAVER BROS., INC. REALTORS
WASH. BLDG. DI. 9486

MODERN APARTMENTS
907 Baltimore Road
Silver Spring, Md.
Unusual corner apt. Living room, dinette, modern kitchen, bedroom, tiled bath with shower, basement playroom.
$52.50 and $55
Rent Concession
8401 Maple Ave.
Silver Spring, Md.
Living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen, tiled bath with shower, and rear yard $65.00
5224 4th St. N.W.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, modern kitchen and tiled bath $50
5002 First St. N.W.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath. Gas included $40.00
Heat, hot water and janitor service included with all apartments.
Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc.
Southern Bldg. NAt. 0271

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Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$55.00 and $57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1819 G St. N.W. Two large, bright rooms, tub and shower bath; cross-ventilation in bed room; free gas, electric and refrig.; light oak floors; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr., the Monmouth, ME. 5630.

1417 NEWTON ST. N.W. Newton Hall—Elevator; refrigeration included. Resident manager. 2 rms., d. a., kit., bath........$50.00 SHANNON & LUCHS CO. 1505 H St. N.W. National 2345

The Hillside
2 Rooms, Grill, Bath
$35.00
2 Rooms, Din., Kit., Bath
$45.00
1 Room, Kit., Din., Bath
$37.50
Bright, airy rooms. Attractive kitchens, tiled bath, refrigeration, 24-hour elevator service.
Resident Manager
1415 Chapin St. N.W.

CLIFTON TERRACE
14th and Clifton Sts. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$53.00
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath ....$65 up
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
Resident Manager
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100

The Imperial
1763 Columbia Road
Centrally Located Near 18th & Col. Rd.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$57.50
4 large rooms, kitchen and bath.
$85.00
5 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$95.00
Elevator. Resident Manager.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 8100

Compare
This apartment value for location, convenience, rentals and features.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; some apartments with screened or enclosed porches. Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in moderate rental of
$50.00 up
Modern 5-story elevator building located in one of the better residential sections of Northwest Washington. Convenient to stores, schools, theater, churches and transportation.
NEW HAMPSHIRE APTS.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER
3800 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.

Desirable Apts.
2000 16th St. N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath; gas and electric included..... $75
1423 R St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $60
1717 Columbia Rd. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $50
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. N.W.
NA. 0475

$27.50 1444 W ST. N.W. "SEMINOLE" 1 room, new stove; tile bath. Near Meridian Park.

$42.50 501 12th ST. N.E. "SEABRIDGE" Sunny, corner unit of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Modern and newly decorated. See janitor for inspection at once.

$45.00 3501 13th ST. N.W. "STRATHMORE" At corner of Monroe. Modern ELEVATOR apartment. Such a convenient location. Stores, movies all at short range. We have a SAMPLE unit furnished, so you can readily see how attractive your home can be here. 2 rooms, nice dinette, kitchen and bath. See res. mgr.

$65.00 1628 COLUMBIA RD. "CAVENDISH" At 16th and Columbia—A beautiful 3-room, kitchen and bath unit; parquet floors; double exposure. Res. mgr., DUpont 6464.

INSPECT TODAY SURE!
THE AMERICAN COMPANY, INC.
907 15th St. N.W. NAtional 8032.

Continued on Following Page.

You'll Find This Page a Handy Guide to Washington's Best Apartments

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

$50.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Large kitchen, tile bath; plenty closet space. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Res. Mgr., MISS McNEILL, CO. 0336.

University Village
near
Catholic University
4001 to 4029 Ninth St. N.E.
Very desirable apartments of 2 and 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch. Rentals from $42.50 to $55.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. Realtors NA. 9300

THE GELMONT
1835 3rd Street N.E.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath ....$43.50 and $47.50
Electricity, refrigeration, gas included.
Resident Manager, Mrs. Etzler, DE. 2690.

THE NORMANDIE
6817 Georgia Ave. N.W.
(New Building)
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath and dressing closet $49.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $65.00
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, foyer and porch..............$88.50
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included.
Res. Mgr., MRS. HYATT, GE. 5909.

THE WARWICK
3051 Idaho Ave. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath ....$55.00 to $73.50
3 rooms, kitchen, dining room and bath $107.50
Resident Manager, MISS NALLEY, EM. 6700.

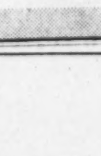
2400 16th ST. N.W.
Apts. of 1 room, bath to 6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths. Full hotel service. Dining room; garage. Fordyce C. Minnick, Mgr. COL. 7200.

MACOMB GARDENS
3725 Macomb St. N.W.
1 room, foyer, kitchen, bath dinette and dressing closet..$52.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer $65.00
New Building—Resident Manager, Mrs. Hertert, EMerson 5652.

ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath. (Some with porches)..........$42.50 & $57.50
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator.
Resident Manager, Mrs. Moonaham EMerson 8335
Apartments Open for Inspection Day & Evenings
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486

Worth Waiting for
The Governor Shepherd
2121 Virginia Avenue N.W.
Overlooking Army Building Plaza
Available July 1st, 1939
leasing agent
Martin McInerney
NAtional 3770 Investment Bldg.

Harvard Hall
An Apartment Residence of Distinction
Block from south entrance to Zoological Park ... and within easy walking distance of 18th and Col. Rd. and Mt. Pleasant Shopping District.
Large sunny suites of 1 and 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, and porch, now available.
Swimming pool, gymnasium, billiard room, radios, electric dish washers, gardens, and Frigidaires, are some of the unusual facilities provided . . without extra cost.



1650 HARVARD ST. N. W.
Resident Manager. COL. 5714.
Secretarial switchboard, 24-hour elevator service

THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR KENNEDY-WARREN

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, front.......$50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

$67.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH. 3150 16TH ST. N.W. Corner Lamont st. Big, bright rooms, large dinette. New apartment building with 24-hour elevator service. Parquet floors. Venetian blinds throughout. Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. See Res. Mgr. Mrs. Ventrone, AD. 0611.

The SPOT TO LIVE!
Centrally Located
1702 Summit Pl. N.W.
1½ blocks west of 16th and Columbia Road.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath
Elevator
New table-top ranges
Freshly and completely decorated
Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration Included in the Rent
NOW **$47.50** ONLY
See Model Furnished Apartment.
Resident Manager
ADams 10480

Match This
$50 APARTMENT IF YOU CAN
NEW SOLARIUM APT.
OGDEN GARDENS
1445 Ogden St. N.W.
Just North of 14th & Park Road
Excellent transportation, convenient to stores, theaters and shopping district; walking distance of everything.
Efficiency apartment, unusually large living room, dressing room, Murphy bed, combination sunroom and dining room, kitchen, tile bath, built-in tub and shower.
$70.00 —Corner apt.—Large living room, combination sunroom and dining room, bedroom, kitchen and complete bath.
FEATURES
Outside all-electric kitchen, beautiful modern lobby, Venetian blinds, modern designed windows, painted walls, parquet floors, carpeted corridors.
24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service
Open and Lighted Until 10 P. M.
See Resident Manager, ADams 6130
14th & K **CAFRITZ** Dis. 9080

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

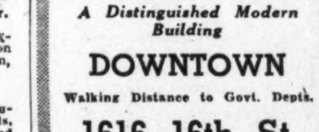
Apartments—Unfurn. 47

COPLEY COURTS,
1514 17th st. n.w.—Wind-ventilated bldg.; cont. switchboard; elevator service; refg., gas, elec., switchboard included in rent; corner, front, 2 lge. rms., connecting bath, foyer, kitchen, $60-$62.50. Res. mgr.

MODERN APTS.
SEE THEM TODAY.
516 TO 524 RALEIGH ST. S.E.
CONGRESS HEIGHTS.
$46 TO $49.
Ideal apts., consisting of 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, electric refrigeration, custom-built cabinets; heat and hot water furnished. Keys at Apt. 1, 518.
J. MERRILL CONNER,
Investment Bldg. DI. 3002.

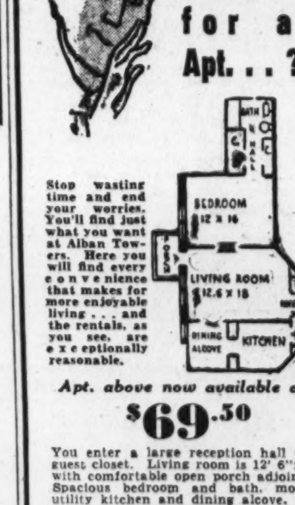
YOUR MOVE *to* **THE WESTBURY**
1401 Tuckerman St. N.W.
1 room, foyer, kitchen, dinette & bath ..$49.50
2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $57.50
Carpeted Corridors, Venetian Blinds.
See Mrs. Eshleman, Resident Mgr., RA. 4638

Tilden GARDENS
EACH APARTMENT OVERLOOKING A GARDEN
A 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartment with very spacious living room opening onto attractive solarium. Master bedroom with cross ventilation and private bath. Full size dining room and very complete kitchen. Three exposures overlooking beautifully landscaped gardens.
Resident Manager.
Woodley 5334



3900 Conn. Ave.

A Distinguished Modern Building
DOWNTOWN
Walking Distance to Govt. Depts.
1616 16th St. N.W.
"A Distinctive Address"
Attractive apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $59.50 and $62.50.
Also exceptionally attractive 2-room, kitchen and bath apt. on front corner of bldg., bedroom having 5 windows, $69.50.
Free Refrigeration, 24-hour Switchboard and Elevator Service.
See Resident Manager, or
Boss & Phelps
1417 K St. N.W. Natl. 9300



"Psst-Looking for an Apt. . . ?"
Stop wasting time and end your worries. You'll find just what you want at Alban Towers. Here you will find every convenience that makes for more enjoyable living . . . and the rentals, as you see, are exceptionally reasonable.
Apt. above now available at
$69.50
You enter a large reception hall with guest closet. Living room is 12' 6"x18,' with comfortable open porch adjoining. Spacious bedroom and bath, modern utility kitchen and dining alcove. See this today or tonight.
Smart, compact apartment for easy living. Bedroom, Living Room, Reception Hall, Bath, Kitchen, Roomy Closets, **$67.50**
All Rentals Include Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration
Alban Towers
3700 Massachusetts Avenue
R. N. King, Mgr. CLeve. 6400

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W.—NAtl. 8100

2116 Kalorama Road N.W.
At the Taft Bridge, just west of Conn. Ave. Freshly decorated units. Elevator, 1 room and bath. $30.00
Front apartment of 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, foyer and bath. $62.50

1016 16th St. N.W.
Desirable downtown location. Elevator. Resident Manager. Electric refrigeration. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and dressing room. $75.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $115.00

211 Delaware Ave. S.W.
Near Capitol and House and Senate Office Buildings.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager. $50.00

3323 16th St. N.W.
(Corner Monroe St.)
New building. 1 room, kitchenette and bath. $47.50

1831 2nd ST. N.E.
McKinley Apts., opposite McKinley Tech High School.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. $45.00

3022 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
Opposite Cathedral.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager. $45.00

219 H St. N. W.
1 room, kitchen and bath. Resident Manager. $27.50

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$82.50 and $85.00 2 ROOMS, KIT., BATH SUN PARLOR, JR. DIN. ROOM. 3150 16th ST. N.W. Corner apt.; large, bright rooms; jr. dining room, reception room, sun parlor; facing 16th st.; new buildings with 24-hour elevator service; parquet floors. Venetian blinds throughout; gas, elec. and rfg. included in rent. See res. mgr., Mrs. Ventrone, AD. 0611.

1801 & 1811 WYOMING AVE. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$50.00
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, 2 bedrooms..$60.00
Large closet space; some apartments with porches. Electric refrigeration.
Resident Mgr., Apt. 2, 1811 Wyoming Ave.

NORTHUMBERLAND
2039 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Apt. 607—1 large room, foyer, kitchen and bath with shower; $45. See res. mgr.

$52.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 3446 CONN. AVE. (corner Ordway). Rent includes electricity and refrigeration; elevator. See MRS. CAIN, Resident Manager, EMerson 8719.

WOODLEY PARK TOWERS
2737 Devonshire Place
Connecticut Avenue and the Klingle Bridge.
For One Who Cares
A rare opportunity to obtain a small apartment in this fashionable building.
The available apartment contains reception hall, combination living and bedroom, bath, dinette and kitchen.
Refrigeration on House Current
Secretarial Service and Garage
Randall H. Hagner & Co., Inc.
1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600

LUZON
6323 Luzon Ave.
(16th and Somerset Sts.)
Select apartments in a most desirable neighborhood
Living room, dressing room, dinette, kitchen and bath,
$50.00 & $52.50
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath.
$62.50 to $65.00
Resident Manager
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NAtl. 2345

THE **Longfellow** APARTMENTS
A modern fireproof, elevator apartment building in the heart of the fashionable Sixteenth Street Heights Area. Cafe and beauty parlor in the building. Convenient to stores, bus and street cars, graded and high schools, Rock Creek Park tennis courts and golf course.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and solarium with concealed bed.
Only **$60** Monthly
Including Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration
See Resident Manager
5521 Colorado Ave. N.W.

APARTMENT HUNTING
?

JUST PHONE
NAtional 9300

304 F ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath...$32.50 to $35.50

1754 LANIER PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration ....$45 and $50

DUPLEX APT.
5316 4th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette kitchen and bath, screened porch; hot-water heat, gas and electricity included in rent, $52.50

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

3929 FULTON ST. N.W.
Apt. 4—2 rms., dinette, kitchen, bath; refg.; large screened porch; $57.50.
2212 40th PL. N.W.
Apt. 4—2 bedrooms, living rm., dinette, kitchen, bath, large screened porch; refg.; $66.
J. MERRILL CONNER,
Investment Bldg. DIstrict 3002.

1832 BILTMORE ST., N. W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$47.50

$30 up 425 4th st. nw. Modern, 2 rms., kit., bath; heat and hot water included. Janitor service. MEt. 5400.

1433 COL. RD.—$45 UP
2 and 3 room apt.; newly decorated; electric refrigeration.

$85.00 5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Corner Apt. (3 exposures). Reception hall, dining room, living room, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, tile bath. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr. Miss McNeill, CO. 0336.

SENATE COURTS,
120 C ST. N.E.
ALL MODERN APPOINTMENTS.
Adjoining Capitol Plaza and Parks.
Convenient to Many Government Depts.
2 large rooms, dinette, kitchen, sun parlor, foyer, colored tile bath, built-in tub, shower, elec. refrig.; painted walls; $62.50.
Resident Manager, ATlantic 4567.
Open and Lighted Until 9:30 P. M.

"A Nice Place to Live"
WILLARD COURTS
1916 17th St. N.W.
Facing street, 1 room and bath.............. **$30.00**
Corner apt., 2 rooms, kitchen, bath.......... **$45.00**
Including Electricty
Adequate Light and Ventilation
24-Hour Elevator Service
See Mrs. Gee, Res. Mgr., or
J. Dallas Grady & Son
1104 Vt. Ave. N.W. DIst. 3750

2206 Eye Street N.W.
★
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
$47.50
★
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agents
1625 K St. N.W. District 9706

THE WILLSONIA
1830 K Street Northwest
Available November 1st
1 room, inclosed sun room, pullman kitchen and bath. South and West exposure $54.50
Gas—electricity—refrigeration—switchboard service included in rent.
Roof Garden Resident Manager
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
Rental Agents
1625 K St. N.W. DI. 9706

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
Corner apt., 2 bedrooms, double living room, full-size dining room, full-size separate kitchen, pantry and bath, newly decorated; $100.
Westmoreland
California St. at Conn. Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath,
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath, new plumbing and equipment; $60 up.
2 bedrooms, living room, library, full-size dining room, full-size separate kitchen, bath; $105. One apt. with large porch; $117.50.
Electricity Included in Rent. 24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service. Dining Room in Building
LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. N.W. DI. 3522

Just Call Us
NATIONAL 9300
We have available the following apartments, finely located, 100% insulated. Each apartment has large fireproof and screened rear porch.
2211 TO 2221 40th ST. N.W.
In convenient Glover Park. Charming modern apartments of 2 and 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. Rentals $42.50 to $52.50, including ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATION.
—These properties open for inspection daily until 9 P. M.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. REALTORS. NA. 9300

Economy APARTMENTS
More Room—Smaller Rental
Equipped with Bryant Gas Heaters
Large Rear Yards
Just North of Florida Ave. N.E.
1712 West Virginia Ave. N.E.
$36.50 —Apt. No. 3—Recep. hall, living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath, screened rear porch.
1722 West Virginia Ave. N.E.
$45.00 —Apt. No. 4. Corner apt. —Rec. hall, living room, two bedrooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. Screened rear porch.
See Res. Manager, Apt. 1, 1650 W. Va. Ave. LI. 3623-R
In Petworth
5615 7th St. N.W.
$37.50 —Apt. No. 2—Corner apt.; living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath. Elec. refrigeration. Rear yard.
1214 Concord Ave. N.W.
$41.50 —Apt. No. 1—Living Room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration, screened rear porch, rear yard.
1404 K CAFRITZ Dist. 9080

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

CONNECTICUT AVE.
At 2812 Connecticut ave. nw. Just one block north of the Wardman Park Hotel. Living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms each ideally suited to period furniture. Kitchen with electric refrigeration, bath, screened porch, large, high-ceilinged rooms. $75.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DIstrict 9486.

GRADY MANAGED.
707 JACKSON ST. N.E.
Apt. 4 (2nd floor)—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; large concrete back porch, large back yard; heat, hot water, janitor service furnished; ½ block from bus; close to stores. Large parking space. Rent, $47.50. Available Nov. 1st. Present tenant will show.
J. DALLAS GRADY & SON,
1104 Vt. Ave. N.W. DIst. 3750.

900 19th ST. N.W.
Cor. Eye st.—Refrigeration, 2 elevators, switchboard. Resident manager. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $62.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345

1836 B ST. S.E.
2 rms., kit., bath, dinette, porch, elec. ref. Key at 2, 1844 B st. $40.00.
1416 R ST. N.W.
2 and 3 room, kit., bath and porch apartment available with elec. ref. Newly decorated; $42.50 up.
R. V. MARCERON
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 6588.

1745 F ST. N.W.
LOVELY FRONT APARTMENT OF ONE ROOM, KIT. AND SEMI-PRIVATE BATH. LIGHT, GAS AND REFRIG. FURNISHED. RENT, $37.50. APPLY APT. NO. 2, OR PHONE ROBERT W. SAVAGE.
807 Union Trust Bldg. NAt. 3630.

1632 30TH ST. N.W.
IN RESIDENTIAL GEORGETOWN; 1 BLOCK NORTH OF QUE ST. NEWLY DECORATED ONE ROOM, KITCHEN AND BATH WITH DINETTE, $35. TWO ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH, $42.50.
Waggaman-Brawner
1700 EYE ST. N.W. ME. 3860

1114 F ST. N.E.
A Clean, Quiet, Homelike Building, Facing Maryland Ave. and Park.
Two large rms., kit., bath, $45 to $49.50. Refrigeration on house; automatic elevator. Some apts. have dinette; cross ventilation; 2 entrances. ATlantic 2227.
APTS. REDECORATED LIKE NEW.
Open and Lighted Until 9:30 P. M.

1841 Columbia Rd. N.W.
1 room, dinette, kitchen and bath **$45**
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch........ **$62.50**
2 rooms, junior dining room, kitchen, bath and solarium **$65**
2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dinette, kitchen, 2 porches **$85**
Electric Refrigeration on House. Secretarial Switchboard. Resident Manager. Elevator Service.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903

2800 Connecticut Ave.
Featuring
2-Bedroom Apartments
beautifully decorated in pastel tints, at surprisingly low rentals, in a well-kept, well-serviced building. Attractive lobby, quiet conservative tenants.
Several interesting and desirable arrangements now available. Apartments are of the center-hall type and consist of spacious foyer, large living room with 2 exposures, 2 real bedrooms, bright modern kitchen, tiled bath with shower.
See these delightful apartments today and you will agree that here is a remarkable value.
3 Rooms, Foyer, Kitchen & Bath
$67.50 up
Open and Lighted for Inspection
Waggaman-Brawner Realty Corp.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

COLORED, 1502 6th st. nw.—2-rm. apts. Neat, light. Near bus; working people.

Offices—Rent 50

EDMONDS BLDG., 917 15TH ST. N.W. Suite of 2 rooms $65.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

PHYSICIAN or Dentist—Room 15x26, 3 connecting windows, laboratory space with water, gas, elec.; nr. Dupont Circle; patients' waiting lounge; butler service. DU. 3492. 1800 Massachusetts ave. nw.

9TH ST. NW., 1102—1st commercial zone; 1st fl. frt., 19x16, high ceilings, heat incl.; $16 mo.; yr. lease. 925 N. Y. ave.

NORMANDY OFFICE BLDG.
1626 K St. N.W. Open space for rent.

1107 EYE ST. N.W.
2 large rooms; heat, hot water incl.; $40.
P. J. WALSHE.
1107 Eye St. N.W. NA. 6468.

Business Places—Rent 52

3RD FLOOR—20x40 ft. with light, heat and power. Can be altered to suit tenant. Apply on Premises. 923 12th St. N.W.

3 GARAGES and large fenced storage lot, zoned 2d commercial; large sliding garage doors; 3 alley fronts. Rear 1337 E st. se. Call Mr. Moore.
ADELBERT W. LEE
1343 H St. N.W. DIst. 4600.

Stores—Rent 53

KENILWORTH, D. C., 1615 Kenilworth ave.—NEW. All modern, with or without apartment. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K st. nw. MEt. 1283.

519 1ST NW.—Small store. Runs thru to N. J. ave. Rent, $25. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K st. nw. MEt. 1283.

A Real Opportunity
IN BROOKLAND'S N.E. SHOPPING CENTER
Sanitary—*leased*
Drug Store—*leased*
Haberdashery—*leased*
Beauty Parlor—*leased*
Cleaner and Dyer—*leased*
Food Center—*leased*
Bowling Alley—*leased*
4 More Stores Are Still Available Suitable for
Bakery Shop—Hardware
Barber Shop—Restaurant
Dress Shop—Variety Store
Or any other Business which does not conflict with present tenants.
TO REACH. Drive out Michigan Ave., past Catholic University over new bridge to 10th Street N.E., turn sharp left to stores.
Call Mr. Isen
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
NAt. 0271 Southern Bldg.
Evenings, GEorgia 7306

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Furnished 54

ALLISON ST. N.W., 1406—6 rooms, bath, gas, heat, frigidaire, large back yard; well furnished; $80. Conner & Ryon, REpublic 3216.

BEAUTIFULLY furn., Alex., Va., mod. 5-rm. kit., bath bungalow; fireplace; auto. heat, Frigidaire. ALex. 88 for app't.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Corner, det., 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, garage; oil heat; lease to Christian family; $100. WIs. 3186-R.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Det., 6 rms., 2 baths, basement, rec. rm., gar.; large fenced-in rear yard; 5 mos.; reas. EM. 6006.

CONN. AVE.—8 rooms, 2 baths; 3 rooms rented; tenants will vacate or remain. WO. 4049.

EXCLUSIVE neighborhood, near Rock Crk. beautifully furn. 4 bdrms., 4 baths, recreation rm., dble. gar., oil heat. Sublease 6 mo. $200 mo. CL. 5868 aft. 6 p.m.

FOR man and wife—Completely furnished, 6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat. Inquire 36 S st. nw.

GEORGETOWN—Attractively furn. 7-room house; 2 open fireplaces; oil heat; garage. CO. 9065.

LYON PARK—5 rooms; oil heat; full basement and attic; 2-car garage; nice yard; $55. WA. 7969.

NEARBY MD.—Mod. 3 bedrm. home, large liv. rm., firepl.; oil heat; $50. PO. 0053.

RENT FREE to settled man and wife in exchange for meals and care of house. SHepherd 2509-J.

THE HIGHLANDS, 1914 Conn. ave.—Attractive apt., double living room, 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, reception hall, bath; nicely furn. See manager.

WOODRIDGE—5 rooms, attractively furn.; electric refrigerator; h.-w.h., thermo-controlled; large yard. Rock garden. 3028 Thayer st. ne. To inspect call LI. 3500-W.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK, Chesapeake st. nw., 4211. Detached, modern; 7 rooms, 2 baths (1st floor bedroom and bath); newly decorated; oil heat; built-in garage; attractively furnished; $135. OPEN.
A. D. Crumbaugh, CL. 1364. Sun., EM. 9299.

ATTENTION, DOCTORS
Detached home in well-developed Northwest section; large, sunny rooms, completely furnished. Private entrance to doctor's fully equipped office suite. Will rent furnished or unfurnished. Reasonable rent. Can be seen by appointment.
A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ADAMS ST. N.E., 200—6 rooms, built-in gar., newly dec. throughout; $55. Call MR. BOUDREN, DU 6952 or DU 7144.

BEAUTIFUL new stone and brick English farm house; 8 large, beautifully proportioned and decorated rooms, 4 baths, 2 fireplaces, large closets; servants' quarters; 2-car garage; air-conditioned, insulated; oil burner. Never been occupied, 2 acres of landscaped land with large trees. Nearby Va. 10 minutes to Washington. To reach: Cross Chain Bridge, right on Great Falls rd., 3 miles to property. By owner. $175 per month. Call DIstrict 6505 days; WAlnut 7518 Sundays and evenings.

ALEXANDRIA, 712 Wolfe st.—Remodeled, 6 rooms, 2 open fireplaces; garden; convenient location; $60. TEmple 4323-J.

BROOKLAND—5-room modern house; rent reduced. 1441 Newton st. ne.

BUNGALOWS, nearby Md. and Va., 5 to 6 rms. and bath, $35 to $50. Chevy Chase, D. C., 6 rms. and bath to 11 rms., 3 baths. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Evening CLev. 5091.

CHANNING ST. NE., 2803—7 rms., bath, refrig.; dble. gar.; h.-w.h.; $50. AT. 1287.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—329 West Bradley lane, detached 6-room house; 2 baths, a. m. i., oil heat, electric refrigeration; weatherstripped; built-in garage. Available Nov. 1. Reasonable. Phone WIs. 2496.

CHEVY CHASE, Md.—$77.50; new-house condition; 6 rooms, bath; oil heat; garage. WI. 4639-J.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Handsome residence, 3601 Rittenhouse st. New cond.; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sun porch; oil heat; elec. refg.; garage. OWNER. EM. 8352.

COLLEGE PARK—5 rooms, bath, fireplace, garage, oil burner; located near schools; $55; phone. GReenwood 1400.

CORNER, 6 rooms, a. m. i.; good condition; large yard; garage; $52.50. 4700 Wisconsin ave. H. M. SMITH, CLeve. 3441. Eves., CLeve. 2443.

CORNER, near Mt. Alto; 6 rms., 2 baths, recreation rm.; built-in garage; auto. heat; beautiful cond.; $85. NA. 6680.

DUPONT CIRCLE SECTION, 2019 O st. nw. Attractive home; large room, 2 baths, fireplace, servants' quarters; laundry; Kelvinator; latest, most economical heating plant; newly decorated; for lease by the year to private family only. Open week days 10 to 2. Call WIs. 4240.

FACING PARK, 230 S. Carolina ave. se.—6 rms., bath; h.-w. h.; excel. cond.; close to schools, transp., etc.; $60. Key at 232.

FOSTER ST. SE., 27—8-room, 2-bath bungalow; suitable 2 families; hardwood floors; fireplace (2 kitchens); lovely lawn; 2-car gar., $65. LI. 6208-M.

FOXALL—Beautifully redecorated throughout; 6 rooms, double rear porches; overlooking wooded park; oil heat, garage. Call NAtional 1040.

KEEFER PL. NW., 619—6 rooms, bath, 3 porches; hot-air heat; $45. AT. 0591.

KENTUCKY AVE. SE., 337—6 rooms, bath, front and back porch; hot-water heat; electric, gas and garage; $47.50. LI. 2017.

NEW five-room houses, $55 to $65. 4700 block 20th st., North Arlington, Va. Lyon, Inc. WAlnut 8410.

NOVEMBER 1—Navy man offers new brick home. 6 rooms, 1½ baths, screened porch, fireplace, electric refrigeration; oil heat; 2 bedrooms (completely furnished if desired); $65. Falls Church 1722.

OPEN AND LIGHTED, 3 to 9 p. m.—5320 28th st., Chevy Chase, D. C., near Military road and Rock Creek park; 11 rms., 3 baths, also 6 rms., 2 baths, new condition. Oil heat.

PETWORTH, 4115 5th st. nw.—6 rooms; garage; gas heat; $60. See Mr. Bentley, CO. 8424.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE., 2805—Beautiful detached home, 8 rms., tile bath; elec. refrigerator; oil burner; garage; $75. Immediate possession. Nr. school. DE. 3610.

TAKOMA PARK (101 Chestnut ave.)—Attractive corner home, 7 large rooms, 2 baths; oil heat. Fenced yard with trees and shrubbery. Garage. ROBERT E. LOHR, GEorgia 0881.

TRINIDAD AVE. NE., 1201—Mod. conv. house, 6 rooms, bath, 3 porches, built-in gar.; arrang. 2 families. Owner. LI. 3574.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—Det., 7 rooms (4 bedrms.), 2 baths, spacious living rm.; newly redecorated; corner lot; large trees; 2-car gar. Mrs. Harris, ME. 0149, between 10 a. m. and 12 noon week days.

6 ROOMS AND BATH:

1360 EAST CAPITOL ST.	$65.00
914 G ST. S.E.	57.50
1233 B ST. S.E.	52.50
329 15th ST. N.E.	52.50
307 B ST. N.E.	50.00
75 S ST. N.W.	50.00
320 4th ST. N.E.	50.00
224 12th ST. S.E.	47.50
503 9th ST. S.E.	47.50
711 D ST. S.E.	47.50
503 15th ST. S.E. (VAC. 11-1)	47.50
337 KENTUCKY AVE. S.E. (VAC. 11-2)	47.50
30 18th ST. S.E.	45.00
439 2nd ST. S.E.	45.00
1303 POTOMAC AVE. S.E.	45.00
413 KENTUCKY AVE. S.E.	45.00
1111 S. C. AVE. S.E.	42.50
1708 A ST. S.E.	42.50
504 7th ST. S.E.	40.00
415 6th ST. S.E.	40.00
438 15th ST. S.E.	40.00
246 9th ST. S.E.	37.50
753 7th ST. S.E.	32.50

7 ROOMS AND BATH:

618 A ST. N.E. (VAC. 11-1)	$65.00
503 12th ST. S.E. (VAC. 11-1)	65.00
442 15th ST. N.E.	60.00
230 11th ST. N.E.	57.50
4331 44th ST. N.W.	52.50
411 11th ST. S.E.	47.50
143 11th ST. S.E.	52.50

3110 W ST. S.E. 18 R., 5 B., OIL H., ELEC., GAR.	$125.00
207 3rd ST. S.E. 12 R., 2 B., H.-W. H., ELEC., GAR.	100.00
746 13th ST. S.E. (VAC. 11-1), 9 R., B., H.-W. H., ELEC.	65.00
467 H ST. N.W. 10 R., 2 B., H.-W. H., ELEC.	60.00
712 7th ST. S.E. 10 R., 3 B., H.-W. H., ELEC.	57.50
21 3rd ST. N.E. 8 R., B., H.-A. H., ELEC.	52.50
713 G ST. S.E. 8 R., B., H.-W. H., ELEC.	50.00
1243 B ST. S.E. 8 R., B., H.-W. H., ELEC., GAR.	47.50
3004 K ST. S.E. (VAC. 11-1). 5 R., B., H.-W. H., ELEC., GAR.	38.00
1942 NAYLOR RD. S.E. 5 R., ELEC.	30.00
209 E ST. N.E. 6 R., LAT. H., ELEC.	30.00
702 4th ST. S.E. 4 R.	22.50
714 EYE ST. S.E. 4 R.	20.00

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 PA. AVE. S.E.
LINCOLN 0064.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

WYOMING AVE. N.W., 1804—9 rooms, 2½ baths; newly decorated; $70; will install oil heat for $80. WE. 0286 Monday.

11-ROOM suburban resid. D. C. city improvements; nice grounds, gar., oil heat; be seen to appreciate. Owner. GE. 1858.

$50—432 Lamont st. nw. Recently redecorated; 6 rooms, bath; a. m. i. GE. 7746. DIs. 9127.

230 11TH ST. NE.—8 rooms, newly decorated; h.-w. h.; a. m. i.; $55. R. G. DUNNE, 604 H St. N.E. AT. 8500.

5019 QUARLES ST. NE.—Five-room and bath brick bungalow; a. m. i.; hot-water heat. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K st. nw. MEt. 1283.

NEAR MT. ALTO HOSPITAL.
Detached, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2 glass-inclosed porches, large open porch, servant's room with bath; 3-car garage; over 1 acre of ground. Call NA. 1040.

$50 Takoma Park, Md. (Boston ave.)—Modern 5-room brick bungalow, auto. gas heat; screened, weatherstripped; conven. located. DE. 0501. Eves. RA. 5813.

5109, 45TH ST. N.W.—6 rooms and bath, brick, electric refrigeration. Convenient transportation; $65. Keys next door.
PHILIP F. PEYSER & CO.
DI. 3740. 1024 Investment Bldg.

A. U. PARK—Bung., 5 rooms, bath...$60.00
BATTERY PK.—Brick bung., 5 rms., bath $65.00
BURLEITH—5 rooms, bath, gas heat, garage $70.00
LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.—7 rooms, 1½ baths, gas heat $85.00
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor). CL. 1-3-6-4.

BUNGALOW—$55.
2814 Evarts St. NE.—Attrac., white bung., big yard, porch, h.-w. h., 5 rms., bath. Call OWNER, WOodley 9100. Weekdays, NAtl. 8880.

719 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; $65.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1005.

1714 LANIER PLACE N.W.
Brick 4 bedrms., encl. sleeping por., oil heat, refg. DIXIE Realty Co. NAtl. 8880. Sunday, WOodley 9100.

1706 B ST. S.E.
Near Navy Yard. 6 rooms; semi-detached brick; $52.50.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NA. 7772.

BURLEITH.
Several modern homes in this delightful community now available. Six rooms and bath, some with porches; garage; refrigeration; $65 up. See Mrs. Watson, 3702 R st.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1417 Whittier St. N.W.
Just off 16th st.—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, also maid's room and bath, large attic, hot-water heat, electric refrigeration, built-in garage.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

1322 EMERSON ST. N.E.
Near 13th and Md. ave. ne.; 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., elec., $40.
4132 5TH ST. N.W.
Corner brick, 2 stories, cellar; 9 rooms, bath, recreation with lavatory; elec. refrig., oil burner; 120-gallon storage hot-water tank; garage; $85.
432 15TH ST. N.E.
6 rooms, bath; electric refrigeration; excellent condition; $50.
503 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
To be newly renovated. 6 rooms, bath, new gas furnace, elec., $55.
1323 QUINCY ST. N.W.
7 rooms, 2 baths, garage; h.-w. h.; elec.; could be used for 2 families; $70.
224 17TH ST. N.E.
Brick, 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), bath; h.-w. h., elec.; new condition; $65.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

$51 3727 PENWICK ST., Brentwood, Md. Mod. house; 8 rms., 2 kitchens, (equipped for 2 families). GR. 3225-J.

5342 41st St. N.W. $75
7 rooms and bath, extra lavatory, hot water heat, garage.
4439 Fessenden St. N.W. $87.50
6 rooms and bath, built-in garage. Electric refrigeration.
NATIONAL
MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave.

ATTRACTIVE HOUSE CATHEDRAL AVE.
•
Newly redecorated, with 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor, and one bedroom and bath on third floor; oil burner; good storage room on third floor; garage. $105 monthly.
•
Laura Harlan & Co.
1207 19th St. N.W. NA. 4031

HOUSES FOR YOUR INSPECTION
SILVER SPRING, MD.
619 Mississippi Ave.—5 rooms and bath; frame bungalow; 1-car garage; electric range. $46.75
631 Mississippi Ave.—Shingle bungalow of 5 rooms and bath; h.-w. h. $49.75
7809 Boston Ave.—5 room and bath bungalow with built-in garage, h.w.h., electric range $49.75
1108 Harden St.—5 rooms and bath, h.-w. h.; frame bungalow .$51.75
730 Chesapeake Ave.—5 rooms, bath, detached shingle bungalow; 1-car detached garage $51.75
714 Gist Ave.—5 room and bath bungalow, h.w.h., built-in garage, screened porch, electric range $51.75
721 Richmond Ave.—6 rooms and bath, h.-w. h.; frame bungalow; electric stove $56.75
1211 Glen Ross Rd.—6 rooms, bath; 1-car garage; new gas range, h.-w. h. $71.75
SLIGO PARK HILLS
17 Sunnyside Road—6 room and bath bungalow, fireplace, h.w.h., lot 75x100, screened front porch, built-in garage. In NEW house condition $70.00
8 Sunnyside Rd.—5 rooms and bath, detached brick bungalow, with 1-car garage, electric range and refrigerator $71.75
10 Parkside Road—6 rooms and bath brick bungalow; h.w.h.; built-in garage. Spacious lawn with many trees $81.75
AURORA HILLS, VA.
713 So. 26th Street—5 room and bath bungalow, h.w.h. (blower), 2 porches, fireplace, new G.E. refrigerator. $70.00
DECATUR HEIGHTS, MD.
11 Gasch Ave.—5-room and bath detached frame bungalow; h.-w. h. $45.00
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486

Continued From Preceding Page.

Use Post Want Ads to Sell Unused Articles for Useful Cash

Post Classified Ads—National 4300.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

Continued From Preceding Page.

MODERN HOUSES
CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY SECTION.
5 and 6 room houses, some with 2 baths and oil heat. Rentals $55 to $67.50. Call Mr. Carney.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
NA. 0271. Southern Bldg.

NEARBY MD.
Modern 6-room house; automatic oil heat, large grounds.
8-room home, large grounds, garage, shade trees, etc.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. KEns. 132.

DETACHED BRICK
LOCATED ON UPPER 16TH ST. NEAR RESERVOIR PARK. EIGHT ROOMS. TWO BATHS. OIL HEAT. IN EXCELLENT CONDITION. LOVELY YARD. RENT, $125 MO.

REDUCED TO $75
ATTRACTIVE SIX ROOM AND BATH HOME NEAR 16TH AND SPRING ROAD. BUILT-IN GARAGE. OIL HEAT. COMPLETELY REDECORATED.

CHARMING BUNGALOW
SIX ROOMS AND BATH; OPEN FIREPLACE. WITH HEAT AND HOT WATER FURNISHED. ONLY $70 PER MONTH. LOCATED AT 2920 PA. AVE. S.E.

LOVELY CORNER
LOCATED NEAR 3RD AND R. I. AVE. N.E. SIX ROOMS AND BATH IN PERFECT CONDITION. EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE, OIL BURNER, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR. RENT, $67.50.
ROBERT W. SAVAGE
807 UNION TRUST BLDG. NAt. 3630.

NEAR WALTER REED HOSPITAL
6 rooms, newly decorated, beautifully landscaped. All modern improvements; oil heat, etc. $80.
Shown by Appointment.
A. M. SANDERS CO., INC.
1010 Vt. Ave. N.W. DIs. 3680.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
New brick bungalow, containing 5 large rooms and tiled bath with shower; large porch; fireplace; detached garage. $65 per mo.
Phone Shepherd 3928-J after 7 p. m., or all day Sunday.

4121 4TH ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., porches, 2-car garage $55.00
437 QUINCY ST. N.W.
7 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., garage....$60.00
403 ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. N.W.
9 rooms, bath and lavatory; h.-w. h.$62.50
337 17TH ST. S.E.
4 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., elec......$37.50
R. V. MARCERON
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 6588.

Suburban—Rent 58

AN UNUSUAL small country home log and frame, 17 miles from Washington; heat, furnished with antique furniture; $50; unfurnished, $45. Vienna 108-W-2.

ARLINGTON, 3409 Columbia Pike—Two 4-rm. apts., new, modern bldg. Ready for occupancy Nov. 1st; $59.50 per mo. 10c bus. WAlnut 6676.

ARLINGTON, $75—Attractive 6-rm. home; sunrm., breakfast rm.; oil heat; garage; near bus; option to buy, $7,750. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee H'way. WA. 6959.

ARLINGTON, $59.50—New 5-room home; attractive corner lot; screened porch; built-in garage; 1 bedroom and bath, 1st floor; large bedroom and hallroom 2nd floor. DICK BASSETT, WA. 8627.

ATTRACTIVE furn. home; $25 mo.—Living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen, bath and gar.; oil burner furnace and elec. light. A. D. Featherstone-Brinklow, near Ashton, Md.

CAPITAL VIEW, MD. (nr. Forest Glen)—5-rm. bath bungalow; hot-water heat; hardwood floors, elec. stove, refrig.; fireplace; large lot, shade. KEnsington 305-J.

DISTRICT HEIGHTS, MD. (220 Avenue C) Detached home, 11 rooms, 2 baths, arranged for 2 families; 2-car garage; $60. Others from $15 to $45 per month. Dunn & Co., 3333 R. I. ave., Mt. Rainier, Md. HYattsville 810.

FURNISHED or unfurnished house; $30—6 rooms and bath; garage; oil burner furnace and elec. light. Apply A. D. Featherstone-Brinklow, near Ashton, Md.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Modern 5-room bungalow, fireplace, refrigeration; close to schools and transportation. $52.50. SH. 3444; evenings, SH. 2899.

VIRGINIA—$38.50, 6 rooms, bath, garage; 12 miles from Washington; free school transportation. Phone Falls Ch. 829-F-3.

4-ROOM bungalow, unfurnished; furnace heat, modern conveniences; 12 mi. Wash.; $30. Falls Church 829-F-11.

DECATUR HEIGHTS, MD.
Brick, detached, consisting of 6 rooms and bath, with automatic oil heat and recreation room; garage; near schools and transportation. $47.50.
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVESTMENT CO.
1105 E St. N.W. NA. 2431.

BEAUTIFUL RIVER VIEW.
NEARBY VA.—New 6-room brick house on Mount Vernon blvd.; oil heat, elec. kitchen, sun parlor, strictly mod.; garage; 20 min. drive to Pa. ave. Call J. M. Reed, ALex. 366-J-11.

40 ACRES
6-room house, garage, electric light, electric stove and oil heater; near Seabrook, Md. Rental $40 per month. Call Mr. Carney.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
NA. 0271. Southern Bldg.

905 FOREST GLEN RD.
COUNTRY CLUB PARK.
Silver Spring, Md.
8 rooms, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, recreation room, oil burner. Rent, $67.50.
NORTH WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP.
7920 Georgia Ave. SH. 4759.

$35 NEARBY MD.—6-room house; gar.; fenced property; 1 acre of ground. R. D. Foster, 105 Baltimore blvd. GR. 2431. Open eves. until 8 p. m. and Sun. morn.

Suburban Apartments 58A

LYON PARK, VA.—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, garage, aut. heat; gas, elec., heat incl.; pvt. entrance; reasonable. WAlnut 7154.

NEARBY VIRGINIA, Lee blvd.—Studio apt., in owner's new colonial brick home; living-bedroom, dinette, kitchenette, private bath; nicely furnished, including linens, silver, dishes, cooking utensils, electric refrigerator and range; oil heat, electricity, phone, parking space; $50 month. Falls Church 1328-J.

SIEGEL APARTMENTS—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; 4 rms., kitchen, tile bath, large closets, porch, a. m. i.; h.-w. h., janitor service. J. Siegel, 603 Russell rd., Rosemont, Alex. Va. ALex. 643.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.
906 WASH.-BALTO. BLVD.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $32.50
New condition throughout.
Convenient to all schools and bus.
RESIDENT MANAGER, GREEN, 3017-J.
Mt. Vernon Mortgage Corp.
2d Floor, Machinists Bldg. NAtl. 5536.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

FURN. apt. or house; 3 adults; good neighborhood. Box M-260, Washington Post.

HOUSES AND APTS. WANTED.
A. M. SANDERS & CO., INC.
1010 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 3680.

Sale Co-operative Apts. 63A

SEVEN-ROOM APARTMENT in exclusive Tilden Gardens; 2 baths. Owner leaving city—must sacrifice. Inspection by appointment only. Phone EM. 6373.

Sale Houses 66

!!HOME SEEKERS!!

★

We have a number of properties, acquired by us in foreclosure of notes in default. If you are interested in buying and there is a property on our list which meets your requirements, you can make a decidedly advantageous deal. Stop by and see if we have the property you are hunting for.

ASK FOR MR. SCHAAF

★

NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
NA. 5833 1312 New York Ave. N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4300.

Sale Investment Property 65

DOWNTOWN, 1st coml.; 3-story brick; oil heat; garage. Rented at $75 mo.; price, $7,800. DINOWITZ CO., NA. 6717.

MODERN BRICK BLDG.—3 apartments, basement studio, 2 stores, all leased. Total monthly income $355. Excellent location, nearby Va. Price, $28,500. C. B. YEATMAN, WA. 7771 or OX. 1901.

A VERY SUBSTANTIAL, NEW, four-family brick building, containing 18 rooms and 4 baths with 4 large, concrete rear porches. 1 automatic oil-burning furnace and a thermostat in each apartment. In less than 2 years about $2,500,000 worth of homes and apartments have been built and sold in this immediate neighborhood. Annual rent, $2,400. PRICE $15,250. BOSS & PHELPS, 1417 K ST. N.W. NATIONAL 9300.

Sale Houses 66

A NEW GROUP OF LOW-PRICED HOMES has just been completed in beautiful AVONDALE. They contain 2 and 3 bedrooms, porches, garages, air-conditioning, insulated gas ranges, Electrolux refrigerators and Venetian blinds. These homes are built under the most rigid supervision and according to the highest specifications required by the FHA. The prices range from $7,250 to $7,950 and include 50x100 lots. All houses are eligible for FHA long-term financing. Drive out today. Past Catholic University on Michigan Ave. to Queens Chapel Road and the District Line.
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830.

Investigate
2 Extra Good Values
SILVER SPRING, MD.
722 Chesapeake Ave.
Frame bungalow, 5 rooms; hot-water heat.
603 Chesapeake Ave.
Brick bungalow, 5 rooms; hot-water heat. Very large lot with trees.
H. O. L. C.
FORECLOSURES
Thomas E. Hampton
7255 Wisconsin Ave.
Bethesda, Md.
WIsconsin 2425

IT IS FUNNY!
How some people ignore good value when they really want to buy. Don't you do it! Inspect 619 Upshur Street N.W., a 20' brick, and see what $6,950 will buy.
Open Evenings and Sunday.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap. Realtor NA. 6731

WHY PAY RENT
when you can acquire a charming brick home in Chevy Chase, D. C., for a small down payment and monthly payments less than rent would be?

6 spacious rooms, 2 baths, air conditioned; screened living porch overlooking beautiful, wooded area. This is the last remaining home of a group that met with an enthusiastic reception from the buying public. Truly an outstanding value at the price of

$10,950

Inspect It Without Delay
Open Daily
5336 29th St. N.W.
Out Conn. Ave. to Military Rd., right to 29th St., right ½ block to house.
THOS. H. RICE
410 Hill Bldg. ME. 2200

Big Artistic Bungalows
Beautiful, Large Landscaped Lots
Bigger Rooms—Better Built
Enduring Quality Throughout
Excellent Neighborhood
Easy Financing
SAFE ENVIRONMENT FOR CHILDREN PLACE to INVEST
$7,150 to $7,990, Corners, Oil Heat Screens, Garage
2 and 3 large bedrooms, living room, fireplace, full dining room, tiled bath, shower, ultra-modern kitchen. Full cellar and attic, large recreation room. Wrapped in insulation; refrigeration, porches. Most artistic development for 48 homes, all different. Near everything. (All rooms exceptionally large.)
8 Sold—Big Values
Out Georgia Ave. six blocks beyond traffic light at Silver Spring, turn left on Glen Ross Rd. (Stone pillars at entrance.)
L. B. SCHNEIDER
Owner-Builder. SHep. 3783

COLONY HILL
An exclusive neighborhood of exclusive homes. The gracious dignity and unique charm of this house will appeal to the cultured buyer.
BOSS & PHELPS
1907—REALTORS—1938

Post Classified Ads—National 4300.

Sale Houses 66

AWARDED Good Housekeeping Magazine "Shield of Merit." An unusual home on beautifully wooded lot in Rollingwood overlooking Rock Creek Park . . . 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled library with lavatory, basement lounge; maid's room and bath; 2-car garage; G. E. air-conditioning.
ALSO beautifully wooded lots, on which we will design, finance and build homes to your order, or sell lots separately. Drive through park via Beach drive to Leland st. at Conn. ave. to E. Woodbine, Brookeville rd. and Leland st., to 7013 Rolling road. Open daily to 6:30.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
1522 K St. N.W. NAtional 1040.

OWNER—Kensington, 23 East Washington st.; attractive home, good condition, 7 large rooms, modern bath, full basement, detached garage. ½ block east of Conn. ave.; near schools, churches and bus. Terms to suit. L. Nathanson. Open Sat. and Sun. RA. 0516.

RENO ROAD, Chevy Chase, D. C.—A handsome house in an exceptionally good neighborhood, on a 60-foot lot; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room 13x27 feet; tile roof. Price reduced from $15,750 to $13,250.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

S.E.—New 2-story fully modern home; corner windows, electric range, h.-w. h.; $4,225; $425 down, $31.30 mo. FHA.
THRIFTIE HOMES, INC.
111 Marlboro Rd. District Hgts., Md.
AT. 4929. HIllside 0561.

TAKOMA, D. C.—Large 10-room home, 2 baths, equipped for 2 or 3 families with servants' quarters in basement. Oil burner, 1 or 2 lots. An investment and home.
ROBERT E. LOHR.
311 Cedar St. N.W. GEo. 0881.

744 7TH ST. SE.—Near Navy Yard; 6-room and bath; sacrifice to close an estate. Open today, 2 to 5 p. m. DU. 5837.

71 V ST. N.W.—6 rooms, bath h.-w. h., front porch incl., double back porches, brick gar. Phone NO. 3883 after 5 p. m.

1601 TRINIDAD AVE. N.E.—9 rms., 2 baths, oil heat, excellent condition; ideal location for doctor or dentist; lot 42x110; built-in garage. R. G. DUNNE, 604 H st. ne. ATlantic 8500.

MOUNT PLEASANT BARGAIN, $8,000.
2024 PIERCE MILL ROAD N.W.
FACING PARK.
Here is a home at a price below what you would expect to pay for one in a less desirable section. Seen by appointment only. Phone Mr. Smaltz, MEt. 2663. DUpont 1936.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
Navy man transferred, offers new brick home. 6 rms., 1½ baths, large living rm., fireplace, screened porch, elec. frig., Magic Chef range; oil heat; large corner lot. In East Falls Church. 1 block from Lee Highway. Falls Church 1722.

ALL YOU NEED IS $700
and $43 monthly to buy a nice 6-room and bath brick home on Newton place nw., just off Georgia ave.
$5,000.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

Unusual! Open Sun., 1 to 6.
See 209 1st St. N.E. Today
Colonial brick, practically facing the Capitol. Has excellent future. 6 large rooms, bath, hardwood floors, h. w. h., Venetian blinds, etc. Your opportunity to secure this home or investment for only $5,950.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
718 5th St. N.W. MEtro. 5400.

$4,950—SOUTHEAST
Colonial brick, five rooms and tile bath, cellar, hot-water heat, double rear porches. An exceptional value. Terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

PETWORTH
For Sale by Owner
$500 cash, balance like rent; $8,950; 6-room, semidetached brick; 2½ baths in color, recreation room, built-in garage; automatic gas heat; Venetian blinds; 2 real fireplaces, maid's room; front and rear porches; near Paul Jr. High, church and transportation. 723 Oglethorpe st. nw.

$150 CASH
$55 Monthly, Incl. Taxes and Insurance.
Bungalow in excellent condition; NW. suburban section. Living rm., dining rm., kitchen, pantry, bath, 2 bedrms. and semi-finished attic; basement, h.-w. h. Electric refrigeration and stove; large lot; shade and fruit trees. Phone WIsc. 4240 Sunday.

MAKE OFFER
321 Kentucky Ave. S.E.
Open 1 to 6 p. m.; 6 rms. and bath; oil burner; vacant; $300 down. Call Mr. Waring after 7 p. m. Greenwood 2232.

120 PARKCREST DRIVE
Sligo Hills—Silver Spring, Md.
All brick home, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, library, spacious hall, maid's room, attached garage, automatic oil heat. A splendid opportunity for some one who appreciates an unusual home, in a fine setting with park and flowing stream adjoining lot. Open Sunday for your inspection or by appointment with your broker.
OWNER.
North Washington Housing Corp., Inc. Call SH. 4544 or SH. 4158.

$500 CASH—$50 MONTH
6-room brick in Brookland. Built-in garage, enclosed sleeping porch. Perfect condition with Venetian blinds. New Magic Chef range. Weatherstripped, caulked, screened. A real buy in good location; at terms less than rent. Mr. Bennett, PO. 4491.

Silver Spring—Close In
New brick, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, knotted pine for den, built-in garage, fireplace; hot-water heat, automatic hot-water heater; refrigerator, range, full basement; insulated, caulked and screened, on wooded lot 50x174; close to shopping center, schools and transportation; priced below $8,000; by owner. Call GEorgia 4781.

GEORGETOWN, $18,950
On one of the best streets in lovely and historic Old Georgetown, a fine home, ideally suited for a large family that likes to entertain. First floor has 4 large rooms, 3 with fireplaces and mirrors above, butler's pantry and kitchen. There are 4 large bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor, each bedroom with fireplace. Ample servants quarters and 3-car garage; oil heat; hardwood floors. Beautifully landscaped. Call Mr. Jones, COl. 3079.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411.

MICHIGAN PARK
Corner, detached, brick house; 8 rooms, 2 baths (5 bedrooms); first floor, bedroom and bath; chestnut trim; screens; large living room; fireplace; built-in garage; terms.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NA. 7772.

Sale Houses 66

BROOKLAND
4513 13th st. ne. New detached; 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room; automatic oil heat; built-in garage; screened porch; furred walls; screened; weatherstripped; facing beautiful college ground; convenient location; will accept trade.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NA. 7722.

Bring Deposit Today!
Open Sunday, 11 to 6
Brightwood, 817 Hamilton St. N.W.
Here's a snappy buy for $5,750. Practically new Colonial brick, 5 bright rooms, tiled bath, recreation room, 3 porches. Attractive lawns, garage. Newly decorated. Terms arranged.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—OPEN
4617 VERPLANK PL. N.W., $9,850.
Fine detached home of 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, suitable for doctor's office and residence.
Price, $9,850; low cash payment and $75 per month.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. WE. 0002.

$75.00 CASH
$7,475—$75 MONTH, INCLUDING TAXES
43rd pl. nw., between Brandywine and Chesapeake sts.—Modern Spanish style semi-detached home containing 6 beautiful rooms (3 bedrooms), tile bath with shower, screened sleeping porch, toilet in basement; oil burner; lot 25x132; 2 blocks to bus; walking distance to all schools.
MT. VERNON MORTGAGE CORPN.
Machinist Bldg., 2nd Floor. National 5536.

MT. PLEASANT CORNER
Imposing 3-story and cellar, center-hall brick. Exceptionally adaptable for apartments or rooms. One apartment has been rented for 6 years at $45 month. Contains 9 rooms, 2 baths, Nokol oil heat, electricity, screens, weatherstrips. Price, $9,950.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. REALTOR. NA. 0753.
Eves. and Sun., GEorgia 4987.

Near Rock Creek Park
3302 19th St. N.W.
Reduced to $6,450 Today
Open Sunday, 11 to 6
Sturdy Colonial brick containing 6 bright rooms and tiled bath. Just redecorated throughout. Double rear porches, large basement, h. w. h., 2-car brick garage. Terms to suit you may be arranged.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

COLORED—534 Oklahoma ave. ne.; 6 rooms, tile bath with shower; insulated walls; hardwood floors throughout; full cellar; concrete porch, etc.; specially priced at $5,990 and approximately $38 per month. Open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. DEcatur 1160.

Sale or Exchange 68

WILL accept clear waterfront property or late model car for $1,700 equity in 6-year-old 7-room, 1½-bath home, near Eastern High. Ph. LIncoln 5297 any day before 12 noon.

Sale Lots 69

BEAUTIFUL SHADED lot, 41x150, on 29th st., Chevy Chase. Water and sewer in. TOLSON & KEMP, 2705 12th st. ne.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 12 lots, 30x150 each, alley, trees, near Connecticut ave. Adjusting property lines makes this your opportunity. $10,800 cash only. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230.

FIRST commercial; several lots; Naylor rd., near T st. se. DUp. 8308.

ROW HOUSE and apt. sites; nearby Va.; priced for low-cost houses. C. M. PLUNKERT, 1 Thomas Circle. NA. 0652.

SE. Corner, 14th and Peabody sts. nw.—40,000 feet; zoned apartments; sell all or part. DUp. 8308.

S.E. SPECIAL—2 lots for the price of one; 50-ft. building lot, with sewer and water in plat, of a conservative value of $500, and a large cabin lot on flowing stream, worth $300. The two for only $75 cash; $425 terms.
THRIFTIE HOMES, INC.
111 Marlboro Rd. District Hgts., Md.
AT. 4929. Hillside 0561.

Suburban Lots 69A

RICHMOND-WASHINGTON highway; ½ and 1 acre lots; beautiful trees; elec. and phone available; on bus line; 25 minutes D. C.; $300 up; $25 down; $10 mo. V. Ward Boswell, 220 S. Wash st. ALex. 2616.

Sale Suburban 70

A GOOD INVESTMENT in Arlington. Business corner lot 100x150, improved by store and 5 room modern apartment, with oil heat, $9,500. C. B. YEATMAN, OX 1509-WA. 7771.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—New center-hall Cape Cod, of stone and brick; 5 large rooms, tile bath, 2 open fireplaces, side porch, built-in garage; high, wooded lot; 10c zone to D. C. Price, $7,250. Terms.
WASHINGTON & KANE (REALTORS),
1615 King St. ALex. 1621.

ARLINGTON—Lovely neighborhood, modern 5-room and bath bungalow; h.-w. h., garage, large lot, shade, shrubbery; good transportation; price, $4,500; easy terms. B. M. SMITH, 2408 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va. OX. 2038.

ARLINGTON, $5,950—6 rooms and bath; 2 large porches; nicely wooded lot; 10c bus. Good location. Terms. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. WA. 6959.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Real value, 425 N. Kenmore, ½ block off Pershing drive, new 3-bedroom all-brick home; oil heat, air conditioned, furred walls, insulated throughout. Detached brick garage. Wooded lot 70x131. Open daily.
V. EHRHARDT.
2708 Columbia Pike. WA. 6676.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Bungalow, 5 rooms and bath; lovely lot, 100x200; lawn, shrub, fruit trees and garden; garage; 10c bus; $5,500; terms. WALNUT 7317.

AUTHENTIC colonial brick homes; Calvert Hills. College Park Bldg. Corp. GR. 1224.

AVENEL, MD.—New house, 5 rms., elec., lot 100x150; price $2,650; terms desired. See R. E. Lee, Kensington 125.

BEAUTIFUL Cheverly, Md.—4 new 5-room and bath, 2-story brick homes with full basements; built-in garage; summer and winter hook-up; $6,500. Terms. H. W. HEATH, 116 La Blond Ave. HY. 734.

BERWYN, MD.—6-room bungalow; elec.; plumbing; ½ acre; needs some repair; city water available; to settle estate $3,000. Burch & Son, Berwyn 83 or 24-M.

FAIRFAX County, Va.—Where taxes are low; 4-rm. house, 2 acres of ground; $1,600; 10 miles D. C. T. P. JOHNSON, Falls Church 1983.

JUST south of Alexandria, near Mt. Vernon Blvd.; 6-room brick house, 2-car garage; price, $11,500. C. E. WORTHAM, 116 North Fairfax st. ALexandria 3317.

Sale Suburban 70

Rosemont
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Nearby Virginia's Most exclusive neighborhood.
21 homes, modern to the last degree. 5 large rooms, front and rear porches.
12 SOLD IN 3 WEEKS
You must see these homes to realize their value.
$5,250 $38.50 Per Month
F. H. A. or Any Other 5% Loan
The monthly payments include:
Interests, Taxes and Insurance
ONLY 15 MINUTES TO THE WHITE HOUSE
Three public schools within easy walking distance.
Market and drug store one block.
Transportation one block.
TO REACH: Cross Memorial Bridge, turn left at Arlington Cemetery on Arlington Ridge Rd., follow Ridge Rd. about 3½ miles to Presidential Gardens, bear right on Russell Rd. past Cannon and Maury School, 2 miles to Walnut, Maple or Linden Sts., then left 1 block to homes.
Exhibit Home—305 Washington Ave.
Open Daily to 9 P. M.
Goodnow Realty Co. Alexandria 4630

Post Classified Ads—National 4300.

Sale Suburban 70

N. HYATTSVILLE, sq. off blvd.; big grounds, old large frame house, bad repair; non-resident owners said sell; $4,250 cash may take it; was held at $15,000. SHEPARD ST., same town—6-rm. and bath bungalow; cost $7,500; $4,550; $350 cash. EDMONSTON—Cor; 6-r. & b.; a. m. i.; large lot; $4,250; terms. U. S. R., No. 1, select property and values, terms; suitable for inns, etc. LANHAM—3½ a.; 9 r. & b.; a. m. i., 3-r. cottage in rear; big value, terms. DEFENSE HWY; 3 a.; 2 r.; big cabin; $1,350 cash. Nr. Herald Harbor, 5 a.; 4 r.; $975; terms, trade clear toward 6-r. & b. brick ne. GLENNDALE, 5-r. & b. bungalow; a. m. i.; $4,500; $450 cash, $40 mo; or may rent $40 mo. Woodridge, 3007 Clinton st.; 5-r. new; a. m. i.; $5,950. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

OWNER transferred—Alexandria, Va.; brick home; 3 bedrooms, screened porch, oil heat; maid's bath in basement. Located on shady hillside. TEmple 3846.

SACRIFICE—Most exquisite home that can be bought for the money; see to appreciate; new brick center-hall plan; 7 rooms, automatic heat. T. J. PEARSON, WA. 7969.

$2,700—5 rooms, elec.; ⅝ acre; $300 down, $30 month. Falls Church 1193-M.

$300 CASH—New five rms., bath, basement, oil heat, garage; large lot for immediate sale; owner occupied. Open. 5209 North Fifth st., Arlington, Va. WAl. 1877.

NEARBY MD. 4½ ACRES.
Bargain at $275; $50 down, $10 monthly. Call WAlnut 6790.

SALE OR EXCHANGE.
3-bedroom Colonial Brick.
Oil heat; garage; ¼ acre ground.
Owner will sacrifice; no cash.
Phillips H. Clarke Co. GReenwood 3734.

814 FOREST DRIVE—HYATTSVILLE.
Open. 4 rooms and knotty pine dinette, h.-w. h., tiled bath, shower, open fireplace, hwd. floors, electricity, gas, full-length copper screens, full basement, garage; $6,250; $300 cash, $50 mo. ERVIN REALTY CO. Call HYattsville 765.

$4975—Modern new two-bedroom, air-cond. home de luxe; kitchen, tile bath; oak floors; nice lot; rm. for garden; near schools, stores and churches; 3 bus lines; 15 minutes to downtown; $300 cash; $40 month, or $500 cash; $35 month. 14th st. and Glebe rd., South Arlington, Va.

35-ACRE ESTATE, 14 miles from Washington over concrete roads. Charming home of 8 large rooms, with 2 baths, oil heat, lavatory and beautiful shade. Efficiently insulated. 3-car garage and small barn. Conveniently located and with the constant inspiration that comes from living on a hill. Price, $20,000; $4,000 cash, balance $100 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

AT BRANDON VILLAGE, in nearby Virginia, 10 minutes from the Capital, we are presenting the last portion of a sizable group of new 5-room and bath bungalows. Nine of these have been sold, the remaining ones are OPEN for your inspection. They're air-conditioned, too. You'll like the easy FHA or other 5% financing terms. Drive out Wilson Blvd. to 4800 block at Dinwiddie st., left to the OPEN signs. See the representative of J. LEE PRICE, 2303 S. Arlington Ridge Road, or call Ivy 1272.

BUILT FOR COMFORT AND CHARM.
This new 2-story brick home with its large front porch is exceptionally well planned; consisting of living room, dining room and completely equipped kitchen; 2nd floor has 2 spacious bedrooms with good closet space; attractive tile bath; full basement; laundry facilities, lavatory and outside entrance; oil heat with automatic hot water; detached garage; good neighborhood; 3 blocks from new junior high school and grade school; nearby shopping center; 10c bus. Only $7,950; FHA or convenient terms.
INSPECT TODAY—825 South Barton St. Out Columbia pike to South Adams st.; right 1 block to 9th; left to Barton.
DICK BASSETT. WA. 8627.

HYATTSVILLE
Bungalow, 5 r., tile bath, breakfast nook, fireplace, full basement, floored attic, h.-w. h., hardwood floors, garage; best res. section; first-class condition; $5,500; terms. OWNER, 119 Garfield ave., Hyattsville.

About $1,200 Below Cost
Cute 5-room, 2-story home, on 75x120 lot, with oil heat; 10 minutes from D. C. Fireplace, porch, fenced-in yard, flowers, etc. 2 years old. Low cash, $5,500. Owner forced out.
DUBORG-HALLOCK AGENCY, JA. 1866.

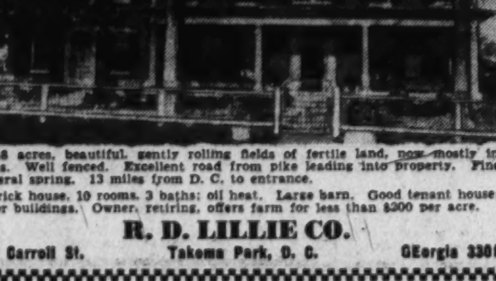
NEARBY VA.—$300 DOWN
Solid stone bungalow, 5 rooms, full-sized basement; corner house; one block from Lee highway bus and school. This house has attic large enough for 1 or 2 bedrooms.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 North Washington Blvd. WA. 9091.

A BETTER HOME FOR YOUR MONEY
FIVE ROOMS
$5,750 to $5,950
Very wide lots with pretty trees, tiled baths, real fireplaces, large basements, oil heat, winter air conditioning, metal weatherstripping, gas stove and hot-water heater, built-in bookcases and china closets, complete kitchens.
Second Floor Can Be Developed Into Additional Rooms
In North Devonshire Gardens, Falls Church, with city conveniences, stores, schools, churches and bus lines.
TO REACH: Drive thru Falls Church on Lee Highway one mile beyond traffic light. See sign on right of Lee Highway.
Open Every Day, Including Sunday
TERRY B. SIMMS
Owner and Builder

Ideal Suburban Home
Rockville, Md.
County Seat of Beautiful Montgomery County
Handsome residence and 6 acres on Government Pike. 30 to 40 minutes by auto from business section of Washington. Short walk to bus. House hollow tile, pebble-dash finish, 10 rooms, 2 baths and first-floor lavatory. Open fireplaces, delightful views, garage and fine barn. All electrically lighted.
The property has the charm of individuality and its location and conveniences afford happy combination of town and country life.
For price and inspection apply
OWNER
521 Southern Building
Phone Natl. 3284.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

THE MILO FARM, ROCKVILLE



248 acres, beautiful, gently rolling fields of fertile land, now mostly in grass. Well fenced. Excellent road from pike leading into property. Fine mineral spring. 13 miles from D. C. to entrance.
Brick house, 10 rooms, 3 baths; oil heat. Large barn. Good tenant house; other buildings. Owner, retiring, offers farm for less than $300 per acre.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St. Takoma Park, D. C. GEorgia 3301

Post Classified Ads—National 4300.

Sale Suburban 70

ARLINGTON COUNTY
GLENCARLYN, VIRGINIA.
517 SO. LEXINGTON ST.
If you want a large plot, almost an acre, away from traffic, where the kiddies can play free from danger, then don't fail to look this grand six-room and bath home over today. There is a detached garage and many other features too numerous to mention here. All we can say is that this is one of the loveliest suburban homes for the man of modest means available, and it is now being put in new-house condition. Priced at $6,500, on easy terms, this property is going to sell quick. Drive out the new LEE BOULEVARD to So. Lexington st. in Glencarlyn, turn left to the end of the street and property.
CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.,
Realtors.
925 New York Ave. N.W. NAtl. 9797.

Sale Acreage 72

ARLINGTON—On Wilson blvd., 45 acres, wooded, with stream; $800 per acre. Also smaller plots. T. J. PEARSON, WA. 7969.

EARLY HAVEN, AT BRANDYWINE School —Small acreage, 1½, 6 and 8 acre plots. Terms. Owner, LIncoln 4028.

FAIRFAX County, Va.—Where taxes are low; 22 acres, 140 ft. fronting on paved rd. near Lee blvd. Electricity available; 9 miles D. C.; $150 per acre. T. P. JOHNSON, Falls Church 1983.

MONT. CO., 2 to 110-a. Defense Hwy., 1, 10, 28-a.; Patuxent River, 15-a. Lots, farms, urban, shore cottages, cheap; terms, trade. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. Ave.

$145 TO $285.
Baby farms; commuting distance; in Accokeek Groves; electricity and telephone; shade trees; on good road; easy terms; $25 down, $12.50 monthly. Inspect Sunday. Drive down 11th st. se., Route 224 to Accokeek. Salesman on premises.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth St. N.W. NAt. 8095.

ACREAGE ON NEW LEE BOULEVARD
(15 Minutes to Washington)
½ to 5 Acre Tracts
Wooded tracts—clear tracts. We have what you want. Conv. to Bus. Schools. Stores. Ask about the fast selling
SLEEPY HOLLOW SUBDIVISION
Near the Lee Blvd. ¾ to 5 acres. Just the spot for that small house with enough ground. Reasonably priced. Easy terms. If you need more ground we have it. Acreage in any amount in either Arlington or Fairfax Counties.
(Drive out Lee Blvd. to Office)
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church. Hillwood. F. C. 1573

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

WATERFRONT LOT, 40x120, in a restricted beach community; for sale at less than assessed value. GR. 2748-J.

98 ACRES—Level farm land on the water 47 miles D. C.; $2,500; terms. GIBONS, Bar Bldg. NA. 3753.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

BARGAIN: nearby Montgomery County, 7 miles out; 37 acres; large 8-room house; poultry buildings; stream; young orchard; good road; commuting distance; $7,950; terms.

700 ACRES: 2 sides of State road; fine tobacco and trucking soil; water on each field; fine spring; large tenant house; good outbuildings; plenty of timber; $8,950; terms.

TO CLOSE estate: 400 acres; Waldorf section; 2 sides of State road; tenant house, 2 barns; raising fine tobacco; $6,950; easy terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth St. N.W. NAt. 8095.

CASH, $100.00—50 acres on highway 14 miles D. C.; big tobacco barn, good tobacco land. Timber and streams; $2,900; $20 mo. Box 477, Wash. Post.

FEDERAL LAND BANK offers selection of improved Georgia farms. Easy terms. Write for booklet "A." P. O. Box 1, Atlanta, Ga.

LOUDOUN COUNTY farm of 106 acres, on main road, 25 miles from Washington. About 100 acres in grass or wheat. 6-room house with oil heat, electricity, bath and fireplace; servant's house, 8 chicken houses, new barn and new silo; price, $12,500; $2,500 cash, balance monthly with 5% interest. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

ON LEE HWY.—5-rm. house, 10 to 50 acres; small monthly payments. Fairfax 190-J.

STEADY INCOME, equipped farms, country homes; catalog, 2,000 bargains, free. STROUT REALTY, 255-EJ 4th ave., New York City.

VA., 17 MILES D. C.—17½ acres, ½ clear; long frontage on county road; completely fenced; shingled bungalow, 5 rooms, attic, basement, front porch, outside kitchen; barn, chicken house and run. Fruit and grapes. Good water; electricity available. $3,100. Small cash, balance to suit. Possession. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WA. 7280.

64 ACRES, good 9-room house, barn, outbuildings; electric and water; taxes $35 yearly; hard road; small village, Frederick County, Md. Sacrifice, $3,300. P. O. Box 331, Baltimore, Md.

25 ACRES, ½ wooded, balance Tillable, 4-rm. bungalow. Electricity available. 1 mile from station on gravel road, near Herndon, Va., 25 miles from D. C. Only $2,000.
R. C. Printz, Herndon, Va., HErn. 69.

TRY TO MATCH THIS.
A fine Loudoun County farm of 150 acres, practically all cleared, with excellent 8-room frame dwelling, center-hall type; 80x50; full basement barn, garage; fine spring and springhouse; bordering on hard road, with electricity available; close to good town, with charming mountain view, within 50 miles of Washington. Put on the market to sell at $8,500, with one-half cash, which is $2,500 less than the sound value of the buildings.
Phone 135, H. B. Mitchell, Herndon, Va.

AT PUBLIC AUCTION.
Saturday, Nov. 12, 10 a. m.; 200 acres, well watered, improved by frame house and large dairy barn, 35 cows, 40 heifers and dairy equipped. Will be offered for sale on the premises, 1 mile south of Herndon, Va., on road from Herndon to Lee-Jackson Highway. This farm, within 20 miles Wash., ideal as estate or profit-making dairy. Elizabeth C. Crighton, executrix.

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE
191 acres, a beautiful farm 2 miles from Silver Spring on the Colesville Boulevard in the direct path of development.
An unusual opportunity for immediate development or to be held for a substantial rise in value.
Large house, hot-water heat, electricity, bath. Barns, garage, outbuildings, also very good tenant house, 6 rooms.
Northwest Branch, a large stream which furnishes Montgomery County its water, runs through this property. Long frontage on Colesville Boulevard.
165 acres clear, 26 woodland. Beautiful rolling country. Can be made one of the most attractive large estates around Washington. The price is unusually low.
ALBERT M. BOUIC
Attorney for Heirs.
Rockville, Md. Phone Rockville 1.

Post Classified Ads—National 4300.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

EQUIPPED duck club, 26 miles from Washington over good roads, 252 acres with 1 mile beautiful water frontage. The buildings consist of 3 furnished lodges of 5, 6 and 7 rooms, each with plumbing and electricity; boat house, 7-room caretaker's house and large barn; 3 power boats, 325 decoys, 3 permanent blinds and other necessary equipment included. Over 2,200 ducks, mostly canvasbacks and mallards, were shot from this property in a season. Quail and other upland game abound. Yet it is only 45 minutes' drive from your office. Clear of debt. Price, $30,000. For appointment to inspect, call at the office of MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., or phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays. No brokers.

CAPE ANNE
A highly restricted community on Chesapeake Bay. Only 27 miles from D. C. Finest salt water bathing and fishing; safe harbor for boats. Safe beach for children. Beautiful shade trees. The Bay here is 14 miles wide. Owner will sacrifice. Beautiful new cottage, 3 bedrooms, spacious living room with large fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, modern, complete bathroom, heat circulator, porch with bronze screening; water, electricity and telephone. This attractive cottage is built for all year round. Has never been occupied. For immediate sale. Price, $2,350; $300 cash; $29.50 monthly to responsible party.
Representative on Premises
Drive out Pa. Ave. S.E. through Upper Marlboro, turn right at Wells Corner to Drury, turn right on concrete road, 2 miles turn left at Bristol to Sears Corner then right to Cape Anne.
Mr. Ackerman, NA. 1166
Louis P. Shoemaker
1719 K St. N.W.

Business Opportunities 77

A REAL HOME for someone, 4 apts., 3 rented, covering expense and some over. We occupy 4th apt.; 4 kitchens; Frigidaires; cash or terms; leaving town. 1842 Ingleside terrace. ADams 7652.

BARBER equipment, chairs, mirrors, for sale. 469 Pa. ave. nw. Call after 6 p. m.

BARBER SHOP equipped with 3 chairs, mirrors, etc., for rent; rear room; ideal for conversion into beauty parlor or be used as living quarters; nw. section. COl. 8145.

BEER TAVERN restaurant, colored, good N.E. Owner has other busi. ½ cash; small mo. payment. 17 H st. ne. ME. 7168.

BEER TAVERN—On Main street of thriving town near District; does $350 wkly.; rent, $30; long lease; sacrifice price, $2,000; ½ cash. 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

BOOK bindery, small, well equipped; cheap; quick sale. 901 Mich. ave. ne. DU. 1553.

DELAWARE CHARTERS, complete service; $35. Submitted forms. CHARLES G. GUYER, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

CAPABLE party of good personality may purchase interest in established candy business with good salary as manager of a retail store; excellent opportunity for good business woman. Box 495, Washington Post.

DELICATESSEN, well-equipped and stocked, located between 2 schools; low rent; priced to sell. No brokers. DEc. 4009.

DELICATESSEN, H St. N.E.—Long established, well stocked. Rent, $65 with living quarters. Good lease. Hard to match this for $3,000.
ARMSTRONG & HAMMOND
911 13th St. N.W. REpublic 0911.

DRUG STORE, well-estab. business, good loc. on main st.; rent reas. ALex. 601.

ESTABLISHED beer, lunch business; new store 20x34; kit.; booths; bar and back bar. Also new store 20x34; reas. rentals. 505 Wash. blvd., Cottage City, Md.

GAS station, parking lot, next ball park; bargain for quick sale. 2045 Ga. ave. nw.

GROCERY-MEAT MARKET—Self-service; near Wash.; does $1,500 CASH business wkly.; rent, $75; closed Sundays; only $4,000 down. 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

GUEST HOUSE—Downtown. Public dining room. 30 rms., 6 baths. 17 rms. with running water. Income, $1,700. Price, $5,500; terms. Keach & McCown, 1730 H st. nw. REp. 2919.

HARDWARE—N.E. Est. 15 yrs. Rent, $45. Income, $700. Owner retiring. $2,500. KEACH & McCOWN, Everett Hotel, 1730 H st. nw. REp. 2919.

HAVE two valuable inventions approved; consider party to finance patent on shares. Box 486, Washington Post.

HOTEL, 22 rooms, 6 baths; reputable downtown corner location; doing fine business; can be secured with $1,250 down.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

HOTEL—Small, downtown, clean and attractive, well furnished; shows nice profit. $1,650, terms.
R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th NW. NA. 5521.

LUNCH ROOM—Steam table; seats 50; low rent; 14 booths; fine nw. section; does $350 wkly.; $750 down. 1008 H st. nw.

RESTAURANT-Cocktail Lounge—On downtown busy corner; weekly receipts, $1,000; seats 150; small expense; long lease; beautiful equipment; priced to sell at $9,750; terms arranged.
CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO.
1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

RESTAURANT—Air conditioned; liquor license; doing $200 per day; can be secured with $3,500 down. A rare bargain.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

ROOMING HOUSE for sale; sacrifice account of illness. 1119 Eye nw. ME. 7052.

ROOMING HOUSE—33 rooms, 12 baths; arranged in 9 apts. and 16 sleeping rms.; 9 automatic refrigerators; rent, $275; price, $3,850; terms. 1008 H st. nw.

ROOMING HOUSE—Near Thomas Circle 12 rooms, 10 baths; rent, $150; heat furnished. Nice income. $1,200 handles. S. Winfield, 908 10th NW. NAtl. 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE—R. I. ave., near 15th, 13 rooms, 4 baths; rent, $125; long lease; 2-car garage; house and furniture the best. $1,500 handles.
S. Winfield, 908 10th NW. NAtl. 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE—Near Dupont Circle, 20 rooms, 5 baths; rent, $137.50. Income quoted $380. Price, $2,250; terms. S. Winfield, 908 10th NW. NAtl. 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE, 16th and Columbia rd. Sacrifice, $175. Owner. COl. 3991-J.

SEA-FOOD RESTAURANT—Downtown; well estab.; $150 daily; must sell; good prices; closed Sundays; $5,000 handles. BOB HOLLANDER 1008 H St. NW.

STOCK AND FIXTURES of grocery store. Owner must sell, will sacrifice. 8103 Conn. ave. KEnsington 33.

STOCK, fixtures, equipment of grocery; reasonable. 1000 4th st. ne.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY to conduct your own business. Write, Personal Service Bureau, Box 35, Poolesville, Md.

VARIETY SHOP, downtown section. Sacrifice for quick sale. Call LIncoln 6963-J.

WE HAVE several clients who desire to purchase a beauty shop. Can pay cash. Call R. M. De Shazo, NAtl. 5520.

LUNCHEONETTE, FOUNT., L. office bldg.; $500 wk. Splendid opp. right party; $4,000; $3,000 down.
Delic., fount., conf.; wond. place. Bargain; $1,200, terms.
Light lunch, beer; $350 wk.; downtown. Real buy; $1,300.
Variety conf. store; best in city; sickness; $5,000. Investigate.
ALEXANDER S. ECONOMON, DU. 6817.
925 Union Trust Bldg. MEt. 8318.

CHATTEL NOTES
Purchased. Bob Hollander, MEt. 4813.

GROCERY STORE — Meats, including truck, doing $800 to $900 weekly business; rent $55; long lease; price, $8,000; terms.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

GROCERY BUY
D. G. S., northeast location. Tip-top equipment, meat market. New building Doing $800 weekly. Nice living quarters. Lease. A real buy at $5,500.
ARMSTRONG & HAMMOND
911 13th St. N.W. REpublic 0911.

A "HOLLANDER" EXCLUSIVE!
Liquor store; in downtown transient section; doing $1,000 weekly business; finest clientele; 8-year lease; tastefully equipped and carries a $5,000 live, clean stock; surprisingly low overhead; only $58 weekly payroll; price, $14,500; cash.
BOB HOLLANDER
Exclusive Agent for Owner.
1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

COLLEGE PARK
Large store, nr. University, suitable rest. or other business. Rent reas. GR. 1562.

Post Classified Ads—National 4300.

Business Opportunities 77

HOLLANDER OFFERS
best dining car in District; low overhead; caters to better class trade; beautifully, compactly equipped; weekly receipts, $600; experience not necessary to run this; $4,500 down, balance, $150 monthly.
BOB HOLLANDER
1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

WE HAVE MANY BARGAINS
In restaurants with liquor, sandwich shops with beer and wine; grocery stores with or without living quarters; terms arranged. SEE J. B. MALLOS before you buy. 817 12th st. nw.

BEAUTY SHOP! NO MONEY DOWN!!
Does $150 weekly; beautifully equipped; best Northwest location; present owner has another shop and because of illness cannot give her attention to this one; will let responsible party assume monthly obligations on practically new, beautiful equipment; references absolutely required.
BOB HOLLANDER
1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

COCKERS—Top-notch A. K. C. puppies; sell or trade; between Camp Springs and Meadows; south at Puppy Sign.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPS, registered A.K.C. Black and buff; reasonable. 711 Allison st. nw. CO. 1438-R.

COCKER PUPS, black; 9 wks.; imported stock. 5 mi. north Silver Spring, on Brookville pike, Denley Bird Farm.

ENGLISH SETTERS, 8 mo. to 4 yrs. Cheap. Welcome to see and try them. Do not pass this opportunity. No better stock could be obtained. GR. 3935.

ENGLISH bulldog pups—Highly pedigreed; beautiful specimens; 12 weeks; white, brindle markings. 424 No. Lincoln st., Arlington, Va., bet. 2-6 Sunday.

ENGLISH Setter puppy, 9 months; 3-year-old female for breeding; both excellent line, registered. ROckville 96.

GREAT DANE puppies, Cockers, Pekingese; pedigreed championship blood lines; reasonable. Mrs. R. D. Lindsey, Colesville, Md. 8½ mi. Sil. Sp. sig. light. Ash. 181-M.

IF YOU are interested in better dogs, visit the WIREHAVEN KENNELS and see our champions. Cocker puppies, Wirefox and Springer Spaniels. A few good brood matrons. Very reasonable. SHep. 1969.

IRISH SETTER puppies, 10 weeks; fine registered stock; reasonable. TEmple 4543-J.

PEKINGESE PUPS, champion stock; 9-mo. male, $25; miniature, $50. ME. 4069.

SCOTTIE MALE PUPPY—Jet black; 10 weeks old; registered; $25. GR. 1805-W.

TRAILER FOR DOGS, completely equipped. RAndolph 3939.

WELL-MARKED Boston pups and grown dogs. Reas. Call Falls Church 2005-M. 218 Washington St., Falls Church.

WIRE-HAIRED pups, males, $25; A. K. C. registration. CO. 1513-W.

ADLEA KENNELS.
BREEDER OF WIRE FOX TERRIERS.
Complete Grooming of All Terriers, $3. Includes hand-plucking, bathing, defleaing, nail filing, teeth cleaning; calling for and returning. Boarding of selected dogs. Veterinary supervision.
Adlea Kennels.
Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Woolner,
Washington Grove, Md.
PHONE GAITHERSBURG 77.

Horses—Livestock 81

CHESTNUT gelding, aged 10; sound; 15.3 hands; very gentle; beaut. animal for riding, jumping; $200. See Post Stables M. B., Quantico, or phone Quantico Local 3152, Maj. Monson.

DISCONTINUING farming. A lady will sacrifice a team of all around young mares; weight 2,800 in foal, very reliable and condition good. Pair of handsome Belgium colts, 2 and 3 yrs. old. Harness and farm tools, no reasonable offer refused. Apply Liberty Hill Farm, Rt. 17; 9 miles from Warrenton; 1 mile from Bealeton, Va.

2 large young horses, 3 mules, work horses, 2 riding horses. 110 M st. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Spool beds, chests, armchairs, side chairs, rockers, card tables, sofas. Waxler, 1014 10th st. nw.

ANTIQUES—2522 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. "It's Fun to Look."

ANTIQUES—Large collection. Furniture, glass, china, silv., books, mirrors, lamps, clocks, pictures. Edelson, 618 5th st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Victorian gentleman's chair, $55; chest of drawers, $35; Boston rocker, $5; all refinished. WA. 6278-J.

ANTIQUES—Furniture, glass, china, paintings, silver, jewelry, fireplace adornments at reasonable prices. Murray Galleries, Inc., 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

ACOUSTICON ear phone; complete; practically new. Phone CLev. 0710.

AUTOMOBILE tires, 4.75x19; 2 almost new, 2 very good cond. CHEAP. AT. 1350-J.

BABY CARRIAGE, Whitney make, good cond., reas. COl. 7744, apt. 308E.

BEER LICENSE for sale cheap; good until Feb. 1. ADams 2059.

BOILERS, 5 NEW HOT WATER BOILERS, Utica No. 417-W, jacketed, good for 350 feet of radiation; price, $50. Call Mr. Parker, DUpont 3285.

BOOK CASE, Sectional; Globe-Wernicke studio couch; love seat. AD. 5171.

CEMETERY LOTS—2 graves in most desirable part of Oak Hill Cemetery. Will sacrifice at cost price 38 years ago. Mr. Johnstone, 1424 Decatur st. nw. GE. 7532.

CHAIRS AND TABLES FOR RENT for all occasions. D. NOTES, 633 Indiana ave. DI. 8112.

DENTAL CHAIR, unit electric cabinet; sterilizer; all like new. Very reasonable. DU. 0609.

DESKS—Used office furniture; Govt. surplus. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

DINING rm. set., Queen Anne walnut veneer; very reas. WIsconsin 4879.

DINNER SERVICE, genuine French (Lemoge) Haviland china for 8 persons; $50. Other odd pieces china, glass, silver plate. Telephone Annapolis 786.

DIVAN AND CHAIR; living room; silk taupe velour. Used very little. Sacrifice $65 cash. 6005 33d st. WO. 1968.

DUNCAN PHYFE table; solid walnut; seats 6. Practically new, $15. GE. 4855.

ELECTROLUX—Vacuum rebuilt like new; complete with attachments, $19.95; one-year guarantee. Clean-Rite, 905 G st.—3015 14th st. CO. 6100.

FUR COAT—Like new. Medium size. AD. 5416-J.

FUR COAT—Am. broadtail, squirrel trim. Princess model, size 15, $30. CLe. 0160.

GAS RANGES, large assortment, reconditioned. Priced to sell. 1350 S st. nw.

GAS RANGES—Reconditioned, guaranteed; 4-burner with ovens, $5 up. Peoples Salvage Co., 2 stores, 629 Mass. ave. nw., 2122 14th st. nw. DUp. 9759.

GAS BOILERS (12), Ideal make, used two seasons. Small size. Sell one or lot, $25.00 each (less thermometer). Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1283.

GAS RANGE, "Oriole," 4 burner, table top, nearly new; cheap for cash. Md. Elec. Co., 106 Balto. Blvd., Hyattsville, Md.

• Cameras
• Men's Clothing
• Luggage
• Diamonds
• Jewelry
• Field Glasses
• Shotguns
• Musical Instruments
• Typewriters, etc.
FREE PARKING Across the Street or Next Door for Our Customers.
We Buy Old Gold, Silver and Discarded Jewelry
ENDLERS PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
OPEN SATURDAY
913 D St. N.W. ME. 9339

Continued on Following Page.

To Make Money, Use Post Want Ads—to Save Money, Read Them Daily

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

Continued From Preceding Page.

GAS UNIT heater for store, restaurant, etc. Reasonable. AT. 4833.

G. E. REFRIGERATOR—Excellent condition; $60. Wisconsin 7349-J.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, 2 pc.; beautiful modern; excellent cond. like new. No dealers. COl. 6343, Apt. 516.

LUGGAGE TRAILER, A-1 CONDITION; $25. ATLANTIC 1181.

MAHOGANY Highboy, 2 chairs, 4-poster bed cmp.; other articles. NO. 0106, ex. 72.

MEN'S SUITS, $10; men's overcoats, $15. Good condition; size 42, short. CL. 3437.

NEW maple bedroom furniture; china closet; summer rugs. Call 3 to 4 p. m., Sunday 4523 New Hampshire ave. nw. or by appiontment. RAndolph 4214.

PIANO—Fine mahogany upright, $30 plus delivery 619 E. Cap. st. LI. 6153-W.

PIANO—Small size, full keyboard apartment upright, in almost new condition; special to close out only $149; very easy terms; new guarantee. NAt. 3223. Jordan's, corner 13th and G sts.

PIANO—Chickering grand in very good condition. Now for sale at worthwhile saving. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANO—Smallest size baby grand, in good condition, $145; just right for a small home or apartment. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANO—We have a few floor samples and slightly used new type spinets and console pianos that we're closing out at prices from $99.50 up. Such well known makes as Musette, Huntington, Story and Clark, Weser, Cable, Lenox, etc. NAt. 3223. Jordan's 13th and G sts.

REFRIGERATOR—Frigidaire, excellent condition; 6½ cu. ft.; $80. Gas range, table top, $35. Call SH. 5705

REFRIGERATORS—All makes, sizes; sacrifice prices. Washers, Ironers, Gas Ranges; new, used; $15 up. Electrical Refrigeration Service Co., 1318 14th.

REFRIGERATOR, G. E., $29.50; 25 others recond., guar.; also service. District Electric Co., No. 1 Dupont Circle. DU. 5900.

REFRIGERATOR, Westinghouse, 4 cu. ft., slightly used, $65. Md. Elec. Co. 106 Balto. Blvd., Hyattsville, Md.

REFRIGERATOR, Leonard, 4 cubic feet; used 2 months; $75. AD. 6085.

RUGS—Several beautiful Persian and Chinese; sacrifice; quick sale. CL. 6697.

SEWING machines, all types, $5 up; Singer and White treadle mach. electrified; reas. Consoles incl. 927 F nw. RE. 1900.

SPECIAL new toilet bowl and tank complete with white seat, $12.50. J. Brenner & Son, 2525 M st. nw. WE. 0101.

SQUIRREL cape and muff; like new; $35. Phone DEcatur 6201. Apt. 531.

TABLE, mahogany; 3 pictures; oak hall seat. 1368 Newton st. nw.

TUXEDO—Good as new, size 38; tables, metal bed, springs, no dealers. DE. 4893.

TYPEWRITERS—Prac. new; Royal, $40; Underwood, used very little, $30. Leaving city. WI. 5453.

TYPEWRITERS — Remington portable; slightly used, fine condition; Underwood standard, also in good condition; both drastically reduced. Murray Galleries, Inc., 1724 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

TYPEWRITERS—Late models for rent. Rental payments will apply on purchase. Free delivery "UNITED." 813 14th st. "Washington's Largest." RE. 1177.

USED CAMERAS, projectors, binoculars, microscopes, bought and sold. Capital Camera Exchange, 1003 Penna. ave. nw.

WAFFLE IRONS—Griswold electric; will take $15; also Hobart electric meat grinder; $35. At 1008 H st. nw.

USED RUGS

Call Diener's Rug & Carpet Cleaning Co., 1221 22nd st. nw. DI. 3218.

Coal, Fuel, Oil, Wood 83A

GENUINE Penna. anthracite: mines to bin; good, clean coal, full weight. AD. 5792 for prices and deliveries.

OAK WOOD, $11 per cord delivered and stored. Buck. JA. 2020.

PENNA. hard coal, stove, chestnut, $11; pea, $9.50; buckwheat, $8. Screened, washed. Carl Coal Co., LI. 2544, RA. 3015.

SELECT fireplace, kindling wood, quality coal, top soil. AT. 1503; night, AT. 8207.

ALASKA HUFNAGEL COAL CO.
Fireplace wood, oak and pine, $12 cord; $6.50 ½ cord; $4 ¼ cord. NAtional 5885.

COAL

BUY NOW. PREPARE FOR WINTER.
C. P. DICKEY, HYATTSVILLE, MD.
HYATTS 170-171—Greenwood 3002.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.

2,240 Pounds to Ton.

	1 ton.
Pocahontas Pea	$8.00
Penna Stove or Nut	$12.80
Penna. Pea	$10.70
Penna. Buckwheat	$9.25
Blue Banner Egg	$8.40
Va. Hard, Stove or Nut	$10.25
Rom, 75% lump	$7.40
Nut and Slack	$6.50

Wood—Kindling, $9 Per Cord.
CARRIED IN FREE.
Free Stoker Information Service by Combustion Engineers.
JACKSON 1880.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ALWAYS HIGHEST PRICES—Old jewelry, cameras, firearms, musical instruments. MAX ZWEIG, 937 D N. W. ME. 9113.

BOOKS bought. All kinds. Good books. Bring them or phone. G. David Pearlman's Book Shop, 1407 G nw. ME. 5415.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books and old Natl. Geographics. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th N W. DI. 5007.

CARPENTER tools, tool box, hand box; cash sale. 1232 Mass. ave. nw., Room 12.

CLOTHING—Highest prices paid for men's used clothing. Berman's, 1122 7th st. nw. MEt. 3767. Open eve. Will call.

FURNACES, arcolas, radiators, plumbing supplies. Peoples Salvage Co., 2122 14th st. nw. DU. 9759.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 46 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

SAFES—Saleable sizes regardless of cond.; will buy, move or exchange. Miller, basement Transportation Bldg. DI. 0657.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair., parts, vacu. clean, rep. RE.1900.

I BUY FURNITURE, DI. 7733
Bric-a-brac, rugs, etc. 1 piece or 1,000.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 87

GRAFTED pink dogwood, 18-inch size, 75c. Purple magnolias, berried holly from 3-inch pots, 50c. All three plants, $1.70. Ellis Nurseries, Griffin, Ga.

Personal Loan Cos. 88

CONSOLIDATE your bills. 3 years to pay. Signatures or real estate loans. Peoples Mtg. Corp., 1306 R. I. ave. nw. DE. 3020.

AUTO LOANS TO $300.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
1902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

Trucks for Sale 97A

'33 FORD—½-ton panel truck. Very good cond. Low mil'ge, new paint. Sale price, $295, $59 down. Fred Motor Co., 4100 Ga. ave. CO. 2900.

TRUCK—1½-ton Chevrolet; in good mechanical condition; owner will sacrifice for quick sale. 8103 Conn. ave. KEn. 33.

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN—1935 Sedan. Only $295. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Florida ave. ne.

BUICK $895
1937 Buick special; 6 wheels; Convertible Sedan. The hardest model to find on the market. A beautiful sporty car, finished in botticelli blue; 6 wheels and 6 practically new tires. Save over $700 on this.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
1111 14th St. N.W. Closed Sun. NA. 7651.

BUICK $395
1935 "41" 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. You'll like this smart car, and especially like the low price. Finished in beautiful beige. Entire condition shows careful handling by former owner. Only $395.
EMERSON & ORME.
17th and M Sts. N.W. Open Sun. DI. 8100.

BUICK—1936 Trunk Sedans (3 to choose from). Model 40 series; clean finish; good tires; W. & H. guarantee. Priced for Sunday only, from $495 up. Windridge & Handy, Inc., Buick Dealers. New Used Car Lot, 1212 Wilson blvd., Rosslyn, Va., across Key Bridge. WA. 1212.

BUICK $795
1937 "61" 4-Door Trunk Sedan (2nd series 140-h.p. motor). "Luxurious" best describes this truly fine car, with 6 wheels, radio, maroon finish. Unusually low mileage leaves it in practically new-car condition. E. & O. guarantee.
EMERSON & ORME.
17th and M Sts. N.W. Open Sun. DI. 8100.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK, 1934 2-door trunk Sedan, Model 48. Original black finish; 21,000 miles. Price is only $335. Easy terms. Hollingsworth Motor Sales, 2611 Lee highway, Lyon Village, Va.

BUICK—1936 Coupe. Excellent condition. Owner leaving city and car must be sacrificed. Residence. WA. 6980; office. NA. 7312.

BUICK—1931 Sport Sedan, $125. Good paint and tires and it runs fine. Spare wheel in fender well. Will give someone many miles of good service. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DI. 9141.

BUICK $575
1936 "48" 2-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Buick's the beauty, and this one can't be beat at the bargain price. Equipped with radio. Rich black finish, excellent motor and clean interior. Only $575.
EMERSON & ORME.
17th and M Sts. N.W. Open Sun. DI. 8100.

BUICK $795
Buick '37, 66 S. Six-wheel Sport Coupe. This car traded by one of our most careful owners. Beautiful black finish; 6 wheels; radio and opera seats; the finest performer you can find. Save over $600.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
1111 14th St. N.W. Closed Sun. NA. 7651.

BUICK—1938, Model 4-6-C Convertible Coupe. This car has 5 wheel mountings and is equipped with General Dual-10 tires. Buick radio and heater. Driven only 4,000 miles. Must be sacrificed by owner, who is leaving the country. $925. Car can be seen at 1601 Fuller st. nw. Ask for Mr. Pennese. Terms must be cash and cannot accept any trade. AD. 6300.

BUICK—1936 Convertible coupe, $450; possible terms. R. W. Martin, DI. 7777.

CHEVROLET—1934, 5-pass. Sedan. Very good condition. Special sale price, $189. 4100 Ga. FRED MOTOR CO. CO. 2900.

CHEVROLET—1933 Coach, $165. New paint, fine tires, clean interior, runs perfectly. Very attractive and will give someone many miles of good service. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DIstrict 9141.

CHEVROLET $459
1937 Town Sedan, 2-dr. model, with built-in trunk and a beauty. Very low mileage; condition shows care by former owner. Special for this week-end for only $459.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET—1936 Master Town Sedan, $375. Original black finish is perfect, large trunk, upholstery clean and shows no wear, fine tires, good motor. Your inspection will convince you of the former owner's fine care. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DI. 9141.

CHEVROLET $275
1934 Trunk Sedan. Very fine mechanically. Only $275. Terms, $35 down, balance $18.20 month.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138

CHEVROLET—1932 De Luxe Sedan, $125. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Florida ave. ne.

CHEVROLET $495
1937 Master 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. You'll shop far and long to equal this unusual value. Equipped with both radio and heater. Smart finish in beautiful gray. Only $495. E. & O. guarantee.
EMERSON & ORME.
17th and M Sts. N.W. Open Sun. DI. 8100.

CHEVROLET—1934 Coach. Only $189. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

CHEVROLET—1937 Master De Luxe Town Sedan. Radio, Heater, $485. Very low mileage, attractive brown metallic finish. Just like new throughout. See this one and compare our price. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DI. 9141.

CHEVROLET $129
1932 Sport Coupe. A fine running and looking car. Good low-priced transportation for the smart buyer who cares. Special for this week-end, only $129.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET—1935 Master Sedan. Only $349. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Florida ave. ne.

CHEV.—'37 5-pass. Trk. Sed. Beaut. mohair upholstery. Immaculate. $437, $119 down. Fred Motor Co., 4100 Ga. ave. CO. 2900.

CHEVROLET $469
1937 Master De Luxe Town Sedan. Lustrous jet black finish. Excellent motor. A real bargain at only $469.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
COAST-IN, INC.
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

CHEVROLET—1934 4-Door Master Sedan. Orig. finish; clean upholstery; good tires; radio equipped. Sunday only, $265. Windridge & Handy, Inc., Buick Dealers. New Used Car Lot, 1212 Wilson blvd., Rosslyn, Va., across Key Bridge. WA. 1212.

CHEVROLET $299
1935 De Luxe Town Sedan, rich black finish, built-in trunk; regular price, $375; priced especially for week-end at only $299 to sell. Hurry!
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET—1932 Coupe, $135. Good paint and tires and it runs fine. Will give someone many miles of service. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DIstrict 9141.

CHEVROLET $145
1932 Rumble Seat Coupe. Equipped with radio and heater. Only $145; terms, $25 down, $12.42 per month.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138

CHEVROLET $49
1931 Coach. Good transportation and a real bargain. Special for this week-end for only $49.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET, 1937 MASTER COACH, $465.
SUPERIOR MOTORS.
14th and P Sts. N.W. DUpont 1300.

CHRYSLER $445
1936 "6" Touring Sedan. Equipped with overdrive. Jet black finish. Immaculate interior. Tires and motor perfect. Real buy at only $445.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
COAST-IN, INC.
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

CHRYSLER $265
1933 Sedan. Radio and heater equipped. Only $265; terms, $45 down, $16.63 per month.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138

CHRYSLER $175
1932 CI "6" Sedan. A one-owner car, exceptionally clean. Bought new locally, driven very little. Motor and tires excellent. Priced right at only $175.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
COAST-IN, INC.
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

CHRYSLER—1935 Convertible Coupe. 6 cylinders; smooth motor; good tires; hydraulic brakes. A very sporty car. Special low price for Sunday only, $295. Windridge & Handy, Inc., Buick Dealers. New Used Car Lot, 1212 Wilson blvd., Rosslyn, Va., Across Key Bridge. WA. 1212.

CHRYSLER—1932 Sedan. Only $159. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

SPECIAL SALE

$9 Down

As Long as 20 Mos. to Pay

ONLY $9 DOWN	1934 Ford Coupe	$179
ONLY $9 DOWN	1934 Ford Cabriolet	$199
ONLY $9 DOWN	1935 Ford Tudor	$229
ONLY $9 DOWN	1935 Ford Fordor	$249
ONLY $9 DOWN	1935 Ford Tudor	$259
ONLY $29 DOWN	1936 Ford Tudor	$329
ONLY $39 DOWN	1936 Ford Tudor	$339

PARKWAY
BARGAIN BASEMENT
3040 M Street N.W.
Phone WEst 0181

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHRYSLER—1934 Coupe, $195. New dark brown finish, red wheels and trim, good tires and it runs perfectly. Very attractive and a bargain at this price. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DI. 9141.

DE SOTO—1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio. Heater, $595. Attractive green metallic finish, white sidewall tires, spotless inside, large built-in trunk. Performs like a new car. See this car today. Compare our price with similar cars advertised. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DI. 9141.

DODGE—1935 De Luxe Sport Coupe, $295. Six-wheel equipment, rumble seat, original black finish, clean as a pin inside and out, perfect tires. Very attractive. A real value at this price. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DI. 9141.

DODGE—1936 Convertible Coupe. New top; excellent tires, motor and appearance. Owner will sacrifice and carry notes. MIch. 2316.

DODGE $349
1935 4-Door Trunk Sedan. A car that has had excellent care; gunmetal finish.
DUPONT MOTORS.
Conn. Ave. at N St. N.W. REp. 9633.

DODGE $445
1936 2-Dr. Trunk Sedan. In rich black finish. Economy as well as power. Save on purchase price as well as upkeep. Don't buy until you drive this car. Only $445. E. & O. guarantee.
EMERSON & ORME.
17th and M Sts. N.W. Open Sun. DI. 8100.

DODGE $105 DOWN
1936 Coupe; excellent original black finish. Tires exceptionally good; clean inside and out. Your car may serve as down payment or $105 down.
WISCONSIN MOTOR CO.
2901 M St. N.W. WE. 2974.

DODGE—1937 2-Door Touring Sedan. Many extras include heater, radio and trunk. A real special at only $497. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218 or DI. 3173.

FORD $465
1937 Tudor Sedan and a beauty, perfect in every detail and ready to go. You'll shop far and wide to equal this bargain.
STEUART MOTORS
6th & New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

FORD—1937 De Luxe Tudor Touring Sedan. This trim little model is radio equipped. Smart performance and clean as a pin. Specially priced during rebuilding sale, only $489. New-car guarantee.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD $319
1936 Tudor Sedan. Save $100 on this fine car. Perfect condition throughout and ready to give the best this winter. Your '33 car will be the down payment (in average condition); balance only $12 monthly. You need no cash. Thoroproofed for your protection. See this car at once.
STEUART MOTORS
6th & New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

FORD—1934 Tudor Sedan. Try to beat this value at only $179. Special during rebuilding sale. Good looking and fine motor. Will please the most critical buyer.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1937 "85" Tudor, Radio, $385. Just like new throughout. You won't find a nicer one in town. See this one today and compare our price. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DI. 9141.

FORD $215
1935 Tudor. Excellent condition. Only $215; terms, $35 down, $13.65 per mo.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138

FORD—1934 Fordor Sedan. Treat your family to this fine car bargain. Specially priced to only $195 during rebuilding sale. Good motor, excellent condition throughout. Uncle Joe will make the terms easy.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1935 Tudor. Bargain at $229. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

FORD $475
1937 Fordor Sedan, "85." Don't buy until you have seen this value. Finished in smart black and perfect. Motor performs to a T. You'll rate it a bargain after one short drive.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

FORD—1937 Tudor Sedan. Not only good looking, but mechanically perfect as well. It can't be beat for a bargain. New-car guarantee. Priced special at $389 during rebuilding sale.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1932 Coupe. Real buy at $119. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

FORD $315
1936 Tudor. Real buy at only $315; terms, $45 down, $20.48 per month.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138

FORDS $395 Up
1937 Tudor and Fordor Sedans. Some with built-in trunk; many with radios, heaters. Choice of finish. All in perfect condition and priced down to '39 levels. Must sacrifice these trade-ins.
EMERSON & ORME.
17th and M Sts. N.W. Open Sun. DI. 8100.

FORD $469
1937 4-Door De Luxe Trunk Sedan. A-1 condition.
DUPONT MOTORS.
Conn. Ave. at N St. N.W. REp. 9633.

TOM'S REDUCED PRICES

SAVE $25—$50—$75!

These Bargains on Sale This Week-End

If you doubt condition . . . DRIVE THEM!

GUARANTEED!

'37	Plymouth 4-Dr. Touring Sedan	$525
'36	Dodge Touring Sedan (Radio)	$475
'36	Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan	$389
'35	Oldsmobile 4-Dr. Touring Sedan	$419
'35	Dodge 2-Dr. Sedan	$295
'35	Chev. Del. Spt. Sedan "Trunk"	$345
'35	Ford Tudor Sedan	$229
'33	Chevrolet 4-Dr. Sedan	$195

Many Others at Low Prices

TOM'S BARGAIN CENTER
FIRST & NEW YORK AVE. N.E. Phone ME. 9101

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD $409
1937 De Luxe Tudor "85" Sedan. Large luggage space, upholstery is practically new, a beautiful black finish; regular price, $495. Reduced for this week-end to $409 to sell.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

FORD—1937 Tudor Sed. Orig. blk. factory fin.; excellent motor and tires; priced for quick sale Sunday only at $395. Windridge & Handy, Inc., Buick Dealers. New Used Car Lot, 1212 Wilson blvd., Rosslyn, Va., across Key Bridge. WA. 1212.

FORD—Sport Convertible Cabriolet, 1937. Original factory finish, new top, radio, heater; appearance and performance like new. Special $497. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218 or DI. 3173.

FORD—1936 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. Try to beat this value for only $369. Just the car for your winter driving. Specially priced during rebuilding sale. Chernerized and fully guaranteed.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD $345
1936 Tudor Touring Sedan. One of the finest Ford bargains we have ever offered. In condition, it equals many later models. Smart black finish. Built-in trunk. Drive it—then compare.
STEUART MOTORS
6th & New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

FORD—1935 Fordor Sedan. Not only good looking, but perfect mechanically as well. Chernerized and fully guaranteed. It can't be beat at this special price, $259, during rebuilding sale.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD $119
1932 Sport Coupe. Clean as a pin and performs to a T. We've reduced it special for this week-end. Only $119. Hurry!
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

FORD $245
1936 Tudor; black; tires good; seat covers; general condition O. K. Nowhere can a 1936 car of this type be purchased at such a low price of only $245. Terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD—1935 Tudor Sedan. Specially priced during rebuilding sale to only $249. Drive and see this bargain for safer driving this winter. Perfect tires, finish and motor. Chernerized and fully guaranteed.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD $275
1935 De Luxe Touring Sedan. In condition, it equals many later models; Finished in new green with smart cream wheels; dual horns; built-in trunk; seat covers. You'll judge it better from behind the wheel.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan. Ideal for the family with children; all set for winter and a bargain at only $319. Chernerized and fully guaranteed. Special during rebuilding sale.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD $299
1936 Tudor Sedan. If you know value you'll hurry for this car. Market price is between $395 and $419. We reduced this car for a week-end special. Only $299. Hurry.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

FORD—1935 Tudor. Excellent black; A-1 mechanically; $269. Stohlman Chevrolet 3307 M st. nw.

FORD
1932 4-cylinder Tudor. A popular model that can be bought for only $14.49 cash, plus balance due finance company.
WISCONSIN MOTOR CO.
2901 M St. N.W. WE. 2974.

FORDS—
1938 company official cars. Only two of these fine low mileage cars left. Both de luxe models; practically new-car condition; may now be bought at substantial savings; new-car guarantee, terms and financing. Trades accepted. Hurry and save
STEUART MOTORS
6th & New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

FORD $211
1935 Tudor Sedan. If you've shopped you might find a car as clean as this for about $275. Believe us it is beautiful and specially priced for this week-end for only $211. Hurry!
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

Announcement!

It is with pleasure that we announce the association of two well-known automobile men to our organization.

Mr. E. N. Bergh (Sales) and Mr. Joseph Tolson (Service), both formerly with Evans-Palmer, Inc.

They will be happy to meet and serve their many friends at

Hammond Motors, Inc.
6900 Wisconsin Ave. (Bethesda)
WI. 6550

HALLOWEEN
S-P-E-C-I-A-L-S

1937 Plymouth 4-door sedan, 90-day guarantee. 5 to choose from as low as.. $479

1936 Plymouth 2-door and 4-door Trunk Sedans. 90 day guarantee. As low as............ $395

1935 Plymouth 4-door Sedan and Coupe. 90 day guarantee. As low as.... $295

1937 Ford Fordor Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater. 90 day guarantee....... $479

30 other Dodge, Plymouth Chevrolet and Ford Bargains to choose from.—SEE US FIRST!

GEORGETOWN Motors Inc.
3342 M St. N.W. Michigan 1850
USED CAR LOT
1733 N. MOORE ST., ROSSLYN
2 Blocks Beyond Key Bridge

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

HUDSON—1935 2-door sedan; radio. A bargain for some one. Only $235 cash; $25 down, balance 12 months. 1554 Pennsylvania ave. se.

LA SALLE—1937 5-passenger 2-Door Touring Sedan. Large trunk, excellent paint, spotless interior, radio and heater. This clean Cadillac-built car is certainly real value. We have it priced far below the market for Sunday and Monday only at $695. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE—1937 5-Passenger Touring Sedan. Large trunk, excellent paint, all good tires, spotless interior. This clean car is specially priced for a few days only. $775. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE—1938 Club Coupe, 2 extra opera seats. Just about a new car in appearance and condition. Cadillac built with Cadillac V-type 8-cylinder engine. $1,065. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE—1936 Sport Coupe. Dark blue finish, excellent tires, spotless interior. This clean car is priced extremely low for Sunday and Monday only at $495. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR — 1937 Sport Coupe. Dark green paint, white sidewall tires, perfect interior; very low mileage. This is one of those unusual cars certainly priced right. $665. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

NASH—1933 4-Door Trunk Sedan. In excellent condition throughout, including fine original finish and good tires. Exceptional bargain at only $297. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218 or DI. 3173.

OLDSMOBILE $695
1937 "8" 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Drive it and see why owners are so enthusiastic. Low mileage and a fine car bargain. Radio. Smart black finish. Priced at $695. E. & O. guarantee.
EMERSON & ORME.
17th and M Sts. N.W. Open Sun. DI. 8100.

OLDSMOBILE $649
1937 "6" Club Coupe. (Aux. seats.) Beautiful original golden beige finish. Motor, tires and upholstery perfect. Priced for quick sale at only $649.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
COAST-IN, INC.
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 6-Cylinder 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Original finish; slip covers; tires and motor in perfect condition; radio equipped; priced for Sunday at $495. Windridge & Handy, Inc., Buick Dealers. New Used Car Lot, 1212 Wilson blvd., Rosslyn, Va., across Key Bridge. WA. 1212.

OLDSMOBILE $79
1931 Coach. Ideal transportation for the man who has less to spend. Runs and looks fine. Hurry for this bargain at only $79.
EMERSON & ORME.
17th and M Sts. N.W. Open Sun. DI. 8100.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 5-Passenger Touring Sedan. Large trunk, all good tires, spotless interior, radio. This clean car is priced far below the market for Sunday and Monday only. $445. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

$135 CREDIT slip on 1939 Plymouth; will sell for $50. GE. 8203.

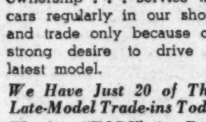
PACKARD—1938 Convertible Sedan Model 81601. Driven only 7,000 miles. This car cannot be told from new. Owner must sacrifice as he is leaving the country. $1,075. See Mr. Pennese, 1601 Fuller st. nw. Terms must be cash and cannot accept any trade. AD. 6300.

PLYMOUTH—1932 4-Door Sedan. Real bargain at only $89. Handley Motor Co., 3739 Georgia ave. nw.

PLYMOUTH—1933 P. D. Sedan. Only $179. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

Year after year

Trading Because They Like to Trade Here!



These Folks Have Built Our Business

—they take great pride in ownership . . . service their cars regularly in our shop—and trade only because of a strong desire to drive the latest model.

We Have Just 20 of These Late-Model Trade-ins Today!

They're "TOPS" in Everything—But Price!

'37	CHEV. Mast. Town Sd., "Trk"	$485
'36	CHEV. Del. Town Sed., "Trunk"	$425
'33	CHEV. Del. Town Sed., "Trunk"	$195
'36	PLYMOUTH Business Coupe.	$395

30 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

A Call Will Bring Any One to Your Door

Addison Chevrolet
1437 IRVING ST. N.W. AD. 5411

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH $429
1936 De Luxe 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. If you've shopped, you'll find these models hard to find. This one is perfect. Built-in trunk. Rich glossy gunmetal finish. A real buy for only $429.
EMERSON & ORME.
17th and M Sts. N.W. Open Sun. DI. 8100.

PLYMOUTH $389
1936 De Luxe Sport Coupe. Equipped with radio and heater. A car that shows exceptional care, both physically and mechanically. Must be seen to be appreciated. Real buy for only $389.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
COAST-IN, INC.
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

PLYMOUTH $199
1934 Sedan. Here is very good transportation at the lowest price in our history. Only $199, with liberal terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

PLYMOUTH—1936 Coupe. Radio, $325. Original black finish is like new, interior clean and shows no wear, perfect tires and it runs like a new car. A real value at this price. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DI. 9141.

PLYMOUTH $295
1935 Coach. Radio equipped. Excellent condition. Only $295; terms, $45 down, $18.96 per month.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138

PLYMOUTH—1936 De Luxe Touring Sedan, $399. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Florida ave. ne.

PLYMOUTH—1937 4-Door Touring Sedan. Original finish excellent; spotlessly clean; 5 good tires; very quiet motor. A real buy at only $497. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218 or DI. 3173.

PLYMOUTH—1934 De Luxe Sedan. Only $239. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

PLYMOUTH $549
1937 4-Door De Luxe Touring Sedan. Beautiful gunmetal finish. Immaculate interior. Motor and tires far above average. Fully guaranteed. Liberal trade and terms. Only $549.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
COAST-IN, INC.
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

PONTIAC $475
1936 "8" 4-Dr. Sedan. If you know value, you'll hurry to drive this bargain. Traded in on '39 Buick and priced to sell at once. Finished in black. Runs and looks fine. Only $475.
EMERSON & ORME.
17th and M Sts. N.W. Open Sun. DI. 8100.

PONTIAC $175
1933 Coach. Very good condition. Only $175; terms, $25 down, $12.41 per month.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138

STUDEBAKER 1939 credit slip of $308.37. Will accept best offer; cash or clear car. Box 487, Washington Post.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

STUDEBAKER—1937 Dictator Cruising Sedan. Large trunk, planar suspension; radio and heater; de luxe original finish; clean interior; low mileage. Owner's name on request. Special, $597. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218 or DI. 3173.

STUDEBAKER $745
1937 State President "8" Trunk Sedan. Luxurious custom-built car, divided arm rest in rear. Laidlaw broadcloth upholstery, chrome disk wheels, whitewall tires, 6 wheels, overdrive, hill holder, free wheeling. Driven only 11,170 miles. Perfect mechanically and a fine car bargain.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
1111 14th St. N.W. Closed Sun. NA. 7651.

WILLYS—1937 De Luxe Sedan; good condition; 30 miles gallon gas. Must sacrifice. $100 cash, $230 balance. Private. 1343 Ridge pl. se. AT. 4761-J.

$95 CREDIT Slip on any used car. Owner, leaving city, sacrifice for $35. Call AD. 4304-J. DI. 9100, Extension 2.

HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Hyattsville, Md. (On Balto. blvd.) GR. 1810.

$125 CREDIT on new car, any make, for $80. WAlnut 7700, Apt. 814. After 6 p. m.

$250 CREDIT for $150 on new Dodge; will serve as down payment. L. S. Bradley, NA. 0895, or after 5 p. m., DI. 4950.

DEPENDABLE
BARRY-PATE
WASHINGTON'S OLDEST CHEVROLET DEALER
USED CARS
REDUCED PRICES

'37	Chevrolet De Luxe Sport Coupe	$519
'37	Chevrolet De Luxe Town Sedan	529
'36	Oldsmobile Sport Coupe (radio)	479
'36	Chevrolet De Luxe Sport Sedan	449
'35	Plymouth De Luxe Sedan	349
'34	Chevrolet De Luxe Coupe	249

EASY TERMS AND TRADE
BARRY-PATE
1130 Conn. Ave.
Open Sundays District 4200

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

WE PAY MORE FOR YOUR CAR. "SI" HAWKINS.
1333 14th St. N.W. DUpont 4455.

$225 CREDIT on new Ford. Sell for $195. DE. 3682.

CREDIT slip of $280 on new Dodge; sell for $200. AD. 3133.

WILL ACCEPT best offer, cash or terms, credit of $430 new De Soto. Phone Sunday 10 to 2. WIs. 3896.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W.

Everything Points to
ARCADE-PONTIAC CO.
1419 Irving St. N.W. ADams 0075.

Below Market Prices!

'31 Pontiac Coupe $55
Rumble seat, new tires.
'30 LaSalle, 4-dr. conv. $65
'33 Auburn Phaeton $95
'33 Terraplane conv. coupe . $95
With rumble seat.
'35 Ford Fordor sedan $265
'35 Dodge 4-dr. trunk sed. . $345
'37 Ford del. cp., model 85 . $355
'35 Ford 5-passgr. conv. ... $395
'36 Dodge Tudor trunk sed. . $425
'37 Chev. 2-dr. trunk sedan . $495
Radio & Heater.
'37 Plymouth 4-dr. sedan .. $495
'36 Packard touring sedan . $545
Model 120.
'37 Dodge 2-dr. trunk sed. . $550
'37 Packard 2-dr tr. sed. . $665
Model 115.
Radio & heater equipped.

Buy on the "Herson Plan," lowest down payment, easiest terms.

MANHATTAN
AUTO & RADIO CO.
Used Car Showroom
1706 7th St. N.W.
Open Today 'til 1 P. M.

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Sensational!

The Rush of Buyers to the New 1939 *Chevrolet* Has Created a Used Car Problem at OURISMAN!

ACTION SALE!

Rushing business! Thousands preferring the new 1939 Chevrolets . . . Trade-ins that are crowding our stocks to overflowing . . . All these reasons make it necessary for us to slash prices for QUICK ACTION!

Lowered Terms
Lowered Prices

Action SALE!	1938 Chevrolet Coupe Was $645	NOW $545
Action SALE!	1937 Ford Tudor Was $485	NOW $375
Action SALE!	1936 Plymouth Sport Coupe Was $475	NOW $365
Action SALE!	1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan Was $545	NOW $445
Action SALE!	1936 Ford Tudor Was $425	NOW $315
Action SALE!	1936 Chevrolet Town Sedan Was $445	NOW $365
Action SALE!	1935 Chevrolet Coach Was $395	NOW $315
Action SALE!	1937 Chevrolet 4-Door Deluxe Trunk Sedan, Radio, Heater Was $625	NOW $499
Action SALE!	1937 Chevrolet Deluxe Coupe, Radio Was $585	NOW $475
Action SALE!	1936 Chevrolet Deluxe Sedan Was $495	NOW $415
Action SALE!	1936 Chevrolet 4-Door Trunk Sedan Was $465	NOW $395

1937 Chevrolet Coach. Was $545, now ----- $399

1935 Ford Tudor. Was $315, now ----- $199

YEAR	MAKE AND MODEL	WAS	NOW
1936	Ford Tudor Touring......	$435	$325
1935	Chev. De L. 4-dr. Tr. Sedan	$425	$335
1936	Chevrolet De L. Tour. Sedan	$495	$415
1935	Chevrolet Sport Coupe....	$395	$325
1935	Chevrolet Sedan	$395	$325
1934	Chevrolet Coach	$325	$245
1934	Ford Tudor	$245	$165
1934	Chevrolet Coupe	$285	$225
1933	Chevrolet Tour. Sedan.....	$215	$125
1933	Ford Tudor	$195	$145

OURISMAN
CHEVROLET 625 H STREET N.E.

Seein' Is Believin'

. . . and driving these cars is your best bet for judging value

Bargains ??? . . . Certainly!!!

. . . because they're trade-ins from the greatest "New-car-discount-sale" this town has ever seen.

PRICES THAT STAND COMPARISON BETTER FROM BEHIND THE WHEEL

'37 Plymouth De L. 4-dr. Trg. Sed. $465 | '37 Pontiac "6" 4-dr. Trunk Sed. Radio, Heater $595

'38	Oldsmobile "8" Touring Sedan (Radio-Heater)	$895	'36	Pontiac 2-Dr. Trunk Sedan	$435
'37	Plymouth De Luxe 2-Dr. T'ring Sedan	$445	'37	Chev. Master Town Sedan	$445
'37	De Soto De Luxe Coupe	$475	'35	Chevrolet Master Town Sedan	$335
'36	Studebaker Cruising Sedan De Luxe	$445	'35	Buick "41" 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan	$385
'37	Hudson Custom '8' 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan (Radio-Heater)	$575	'35	Cadillac Town Sed. (Radio-Heater)	$495
'36	Ford Tudor (Radio-Heater)	$295	'37	Stude. De Luxe Trunk Sed. (rad.)	$585

'33	Ford Fordor Sedan	$97	'32	Oldsmobile 6-Wheel Sedan	$145
'34	Chev. B. S. Coupe (Like new)	$265	'35	Ford Tudor (Radio-Heater)	$195
'34	Pontiac De Luxe 6-Wheel Sedan	$245	'32	Auburn Convertible Sed.	$75

SORRY! . . . but we have only 35 at these low prices.

Norris, Inc.
Studebaker Dealers
2018 14th St. N.W. *Open Sunday* NOrth 3949

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1938

Hollywood Baby—World's Most Expensive—May Cost Mother Her Career

Joan Blondell Lost $42,000 in Salary

Doctors, Anesthetists Skyrocket Their Fees
Obstetricians, Hospitals Mild Hijackers
Fans Applaud Dorothy Lamour's Idea, Though

By Lucie Neville.

HOLLYWOOD.

The most expensive baby in the world is a movie star's. Paradoxically, the more money an actress makes, the less she can afford one.

A baby's big cost isn't in the fee for ushering him into the world—though that's plenty—nor in the style in which he is received. And that's usually bountiful. But he costs mama from 16 to 32 weeks' salary, and can cost her a career. Nothing fades more quickly than box office popularity when a star is absent from the screen.

That, more than lack of maternal yearnings, is responsible for Hollywood's shortage of starlets. This year there have been less than a dozen arrivals, and several of these inherit their cinema royalty through the paternal side, as the Bob Burns, Patric Knowles and Bing Crosby heirs.

Not more than three or four have been announced for the future: The Leland Haywards (Margaret Sullavan), the Anthony Quinns (Katherine DeMille) and the George Murphys (Juliette Johnson). Among the current women stars and featured actresses, only Joan Blondell, Sally Blane and Pauline Moore have taken time out of well-paid careers for youngsters this year.

Being off the screen for several months isn't like taking a leave of absence from an office job, or even quitting it and finding a new job a year later. The more popular a star is the more reluctant is her studio to let her go into total eclipse. Newer stars appear, also, only too glad of the opportunity to take an important role that a mother-minded actress must relinquish.

Missed 11 Months in All

So the movie mamas can't spend much time admiring their new infants or taking things easy. Most of them go back to work sooner than other job-holders, though their work is strenuous and under constant nervous tension. Joan Blondell, between scenes of "Unfit to Print," said with amusement that most people didn't seem to think that an actress' baby was born like everyone else's—they believe its done with mirrors.

"While I was in the hospital—and had been there about nine days," she said, "I heard a couple of women talking outside my door. They were saying, 'That's Joan Blondell in there . . . had a baby . . . she's been here a month and a half . . . Well, these movie people are lucky. If they haven't got anything else to do, they might as well stay in bed.'

"But I was back at the studio just seven weeks after Ellen was born, for portrait sittings and wardrobe fittings for the next picture. I took off six months for her, and four months for Normie. (Her 3½-year-old son, Norman Scott.) There was a month out for appendicitis, too. That made 11 months in all that I missed at the studio."

Studio executives are very unhappy when one of their women stars announces that she has a date with the stork. Such occasions invariably disrupt carefully plotted production schedules. A few weeks ago, for example, Margaret Sullavan, at work in Metro's "Shining Hour," confided that she was expecting a brother or sister to her 3-year-old daughter, Brooke. She was able to finish that picture all right, but other plans for her have been canceled.

Ellen Cost $42,000

A studio's only recourse is to take a player off salary during her absence and to extend her contract a corresponding number of weeks. She cannot be penalized, however great a loss she may cause her company, because her baby is an Act of God. That definition and legal precedent was established by Helen Hayes several years ago when she was sued for breach of contract by a New York stage producer whose show was closed by his star's delicate—as they say—condition.

But an actress playing a real-life, young-mother role does lose a lot of salary. Say that Miss Blondell earns $1,750 a week, which is very close to the exact figure, and does not count her radio earnings. Then the advent of small Ellen Powell cost her $42,000. It makes no difference that the mother's contract has been extended 24 weeks, because that length of time has been lost from her career.

Although she was less expensive in actual dollars Wendy Machamer, this year's daughter of Illustrator Jefferson Machamer and Twentieth-Fox Actress Pauline Moore, was more costly, in that she might have ruined her mother's chance for a screen career. A total of four months' absence from the screen meant about $8,000 out of Miss Moore's earnings, but she is not a star and her studio easily might have replaced her.

Fans All for Idea

Pretty Mrs. Machamer found, however, that everybody from executives to stenos was delighted about the new daughter, and she was called in to have her contract renewed several months before the option was due. She went into a good role as soon as she reported for work, and currently is the romantic lead in the Jane Withers' picture, "Arizona Wildcat."

Paramount didn't know whether to approve or soft pedal Dorothy Lamour (the wife of Band Leader Herbie Kay) when she announced publicly that she would like to take time out for a baby. One of the busiest of actresses, she no sooner had finished "Her Jungle Love" that she went into "Spawn of the North," and immediately after into "St. Louis Blues." She since amended her remark by saying she will plan a leave of absence in a couple of years when she is making more money.

But the fans were all for Miss Lamour and her mailed doubled with congratulatory, encouraging letters. The public's approving interest is the studio's best consolation for a blessed event, because it brings good publicity. When a starlet does arrive, after early announcement and frequent reminder in the press, it is a legitimate occasion for pictures, proud papa quotes and daily reports on the baby's health and appearance.

Adopting a baby, or even the rumor that an adoption is being considered, brings publicity and heightens the star's screen value. More foundlings would be taken gladly, but California's laws do not protect a foster parent as well as do some States. Consequently, most movie applications are on file at Chicago's famed Cradle, partly because it obtains unconditional release from parents. Otherwise a mother or father, perhaps desperately poor, may try to reclaim a child in the hope of a substantial pay-off.

Everything in Movietown has two prices—one for natives and a higher one for movie people. Among the few who don't highjack to the limit is the obstetrician, whose customary fee is one week of the star's income. Thus it may be as much as $5,000 or $6,000. Lesser players, earning $125 a week, will be billed anywhere from $250 to $500.

Anesthetist May Get $250

A prominent obstetrician's explanation of this was taxes. "When you get into the so-called movie upper crust, income taxes are much higher proportionately," he said. "Lower-salaried people, with lower taxes, can afford more in comparison, so they are charged from two to four weeks' salary."

However, he said, other physicians are called in frequently for consultation if the patient wishes it, or if the hospital law requires it, as in a Caesarean delivery. The second physician sets his own fee—usually steep—as does the anesthetist, whose charge may vary from $15 for a commoner to $250 for film royalty.

Special nurses also usually are hired on three eight-hour shifts at $6 a day per nurse. Some pediatricians boost fees when they are advising for a starling, and $25 for a house visit of inspection is not unusual.

Hospital rates are standard, and their amount depends entirely upon the luxury a patient wants. At swank Cedars of Lebanon, where many movie babies are born, prices range from $110 for a private room for 10 days, to $250 for the same period for the de luxe three-room corner suites. This charge includes clothes, food and nursery care for the baby, delivery and labor rooms, and everything for the mother except special medicines, telephone calls and some anesthetics.

Most movie mamas are content with private rooms, the obstetrician said, remembering only a few who took suites, though they were in great demand ten years ago. Robert Montgomery, Richard Dix and Writer Grover Jones ordered suites for their wives so that they could stay in the adjoining living rooms.

The Bob Burnses reserved only a room, as did the Dick Powells, and Miss Blondell got a laugh from the line in "Boy Meets Girl:" "I want her to have the best in the hosptal—give her the suite Joan Blondell had." The most lavish accouchment the obstetrician remembered was not a movie star's, but that of a visiting Indian princess, who took the corner suite, had three nurses each for herself and her child, and private detectives on 24-hour duty.

Where movie parents go haywire—and typically fond parent—is in the nursery. The record was set some three years ago and still is held by Evelyn Venable and Hal Mohr. Nets outside the windows anticipated the day when the Mohr heiress would go exploring. The floor was covered with a soft rubber composition suitable for bouncing. Analyzed vegetable-base paints were used on all the nursery furniture. A

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Having a baby in Hollywood not only costs a lot of money—it can end an actress' career. Pauline Moore, below, risked losing her film career for baby Wendy Machamer while Joan Blondell, right, estimates her son Normie's little sister cost her and her husband, Dick Powell, $42,000.

The Leland Haywards (Margaret Sullavan, below) are one of the few Hollywood couples to announce an heir for the future

This New York

By Lucius Beebe

THAT THE PROPRIETORS of New York's fashionable haunts, its night clubs, restaurants and other pleasure domes, are heirs to a social authority undreamed of by Mamie Fish, Ward McAllister or any of the legendary arbiters of the town's manners is an increasingly apparent phenomenon. The smoothies who are familiar with the Paris scene have always recognized that Oliver, maitre d'hotel of the Ritz, is the most important man in the opera quarter, and now Manhattan's own Genese, Carinos, Pierres, Theodores and Phillips have added immeasurably to their own authority by invoking the power of banishment and exile. Until recently the influence of restaurant managers has been largely on the positive side; they have been able to favor and promote special patrons by judicious seating, flattery and attentions. But now they have invoked exile from their premises, which is social death.

Heretofore refusal of entry to any quality resort has been based primarily on drunken conduct, impossible attire or other patently legitimate grounds. This year the best people are being summarily barred from or tossed out of Jack and Charlie's, the Colony, Morocco and the Stork, and it is probable that second-rate establishments will take a leaf from their books and have banned lists just for the heck of it. It wasn't so long ago that a film Tarzan of dubious intelligence but vast physique was barred forever from the Stork for getting into what may or may not have been a fist fight. Anyway, somebody got a shiner of Homeric proportions and the ape man was hustled back to Hollywood and what since seems to have been oblivion in a closed hack. A few weeks ago John Perona was forced to rule the town's handsomest tennis player off the Morocco courts for an approximately similar cause and forbid his reappearance there for the rest of the season. With great good sense and dignity the exile left town the next day and probably will not revisit Manhattan until Morocco is closed for the year, since professional and social "face" depends most urgently on appearance there every so often. The same week—and even more shame making since it was at high noon, when every one is supposed to be in his sober senses—Mac at "21" very properly had tossed from the premises a noted film director who thought he could get away with Hollywood manners in New York and had the effrontery to turn up at lunch hour in a sports shirt and no necktie. That gave a certain amount of pause to the exhibitionists who fancy they can act in Fifty-second street as though they were at home in Beverly Hills.

It is notable that all three offenders were associated with the films and were possessed of Hollywood's curious sense of the proprieties, but it is even more notable that Gotham's restaurateurs and their vicars are cracking down on folk with offensive manners the same way they do on pickpockets, hooligans and souses.

Most humorous parody in recent months of the power of a resort proprietor to keep out any patrons he may consider a liability was the ruling in a night club, not actually published, but just rumored around, that newspaper columnists, paragraphers and photographers would not be welcome; that privacy would be maintained for its patrons. The joint, of course, folded in less than a fortnight while the cash customers flocked to the established places where they knew there were photographers on every hand and where the reporters and paragraphers flourished like the bay tree.

The business of tossing out undesirables from a restaurant is excellent promotion for the house. Just as nothing is so satisfying to patrons already at work on the claret and woodcock as to see late comers or people in street clothes shown into the back room, so it is proportionately edifying to know that there are authentic celebrities who can't even get inside the doors that are swung open for yourself.

One of the familiar but still astonishing manifestations of the post-repeal night-life scene is the large, loyal and seemingly perennial followings of Dwight Fiske, which, season in and season out, follows him clapping ardent mitts from Palm Beach to the Savoy-Plaza and on to London whenever the Lord Chamberlain thinks Fiske's ballads won't corrupt the entire British empire and gives him a license to sing. In coronation year, to be sure, what with all those susceptible maharajas around who might learn about biology in the animal world, Mr. Fiske was denied the shores of Albion, an attention which charmed him and added considerably to his wicked prestige at home. Ever since he first started chanting his fragrant fables in a small hideaway during the great foolishness Dwight has been a crescent legend of more or less erotic mirth. He is the last and perhaps the greatest of all leerers, the authentic leer requiring waxed handlebar mustaches which aren't in vogue this generation, and the many marriages which characterize

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H. I. Phillips

Bedside Salute to National Anthem

Dear Editor:

I see where a New York lady has raised quite a controversy all over the country by a simple little question. The question is: Is it necessary to get out of bed and stand when the national anthem comes over the radio?

Well, in an age that is nuts over questionnaire stuff I am surprised that one question could raise such a hubbub, but I think it is important that we get it settled because it is causing great uneasiness among millions of Americans who listen to the radio after they go to bed.

You have no idea how many people listen to the radio in bed, and it is a swell idea, too, especially if you find it hard to go to sleep. Most of these radio programs will put you to sleep in no time. It saves time to undress and retire before tuning in.

I am an old bedside radio fan myself and I will admit that the question of whether I should hop out and stand at attention when "The Star Spangled Banner" came out of the air had never bothered me. I thought I was just as patriotic as the next fellow; in fact I am a stickler for things like standing when the anthem is played, doffing my hat when the flag passes, etc. But I have heard the national anthem played lots of times on the radio when I was in bed and it never occurred to me to stand. To tell the truth I have even heard it while sitting in an armchair and have not taken the trouble to rise. I just don't think it necessary. It seemed foolish. But now that this lady, a Mrs. Elizabeth Faff, of Glendale, L. I., wrote in to Mayor LaGuardia, of New York, and asked him for an official ruling. I am quite upset about it.

I don't know why she should put this up to LaGuardia, as he is so busy he never goes to bed and maybe it is just a plot to embarrass the mayor. Anyhow he has tried to answer the lady, without much success, if you ask me. Mrs. Faff can personally take the national anthem by radio or let it alone but she says she has a husband who hops out of bed the minute it is played and who insists that she do the same thing.

Mrs. Faff thinks that if Mr. Faff hops out and stands at attention he does so as representing the whole Faff household and that one Faff saluting at a time in the middle of the night is plenty. A public relations officer of the U. S. Army sticks his oar in and says, "Members of families in the privacy of their homes need not respond to the music, but should guests or visitors be present it is proper to rise."

That is cuckoo advice, I am thinking. You don't have guests and visitors in bed with you, do you? Not that I know of, although it is a funny world and maybe I am behind the times on such matters.

In my own home the matter is not complicated by any approach to a domestic crisis, because my old lady sleeps so soundly that she wouldn't hear the national anthem if a 20-piece band came into our boudoir and sat at the foot of the bed, using bass horns only. With me it is a personal problem. I want to be fair to the national anthem, that is all.

I think it makes a big difference whether the question comes up in the winter or summer. I do not like hopping out of bed in the winter even for love of country, and I think the rule should be that certainly I should not be expected to get up and salute after I have raised the windows and let in all the cold air. As deep as is my love for my native land I do not care much for pneumonia.

It seems to me there should be some official ruling from Washington. With the matter hanging in the air and some band playing the national anthem on the radio every night, loads of American men and their wives are left in bed in a state of confusion and chaos. Mrs. John O. Smith lies there saying, "Let it play. I am not going to get up," and Mr. John O. Smith, leaping out of the blankets, says, "So you deliberately brand yourself as un-American, eh!"

Or maybe Mrs. Charlie Jones jumps out and salutes while Mr. Jones buries himself deeper in the pillows and says, "I love my country, but I need my sleep!" And then there is the wife who compromises by getting halfway out of bed and saluting. This must be very exasperating to a husband.

She country has troubles enough without encouraging domestic warfare over a point of proper respect for "Oh say can you see." Of course the whole problem can be disposed of by the simple business of turning the radio off after climbing into the hay, but there will always be cases where one or the other will forget to do this. Incidentally it is amazing how many people you find who turn the radio on in the morning and let it run all day and night, paying no attention whatever to it and having no idea what it is saying, singing or playing.

It is my thought that it would save a lot of arguments if husbands and wives took turns and sort of shared the duty of properly respecting the national anthem. What I mean is that the husband could get out of bed and do the saluting Monday nights and the wife get up and do the saluting Tuesday nights. Of course whichever one was on duty Sunday night would get a raw deal as almost every program plays it that night, it seems to me. Maybe they could put the maid on duty Sunday evenings.

Anyhow, I hope the crisis is settled soon, because I don't know just what I ought to do to be a 100 per cent American and I do not want any Federal agent crashing into my house, pointing an index finger at me and bellowing, "You have been staying in bed night after night while 'The Star Spangled Banner' was played! Why don't you go back where you came from?"

If you hear anything, Mister Editor, about a Washington ruling on this matter let me know. In the meantime I am sleeping in a raccoon coat because I feel I should get up and salute, pending some official word.

Yours truly, THADDEUS P. STEUKEL.

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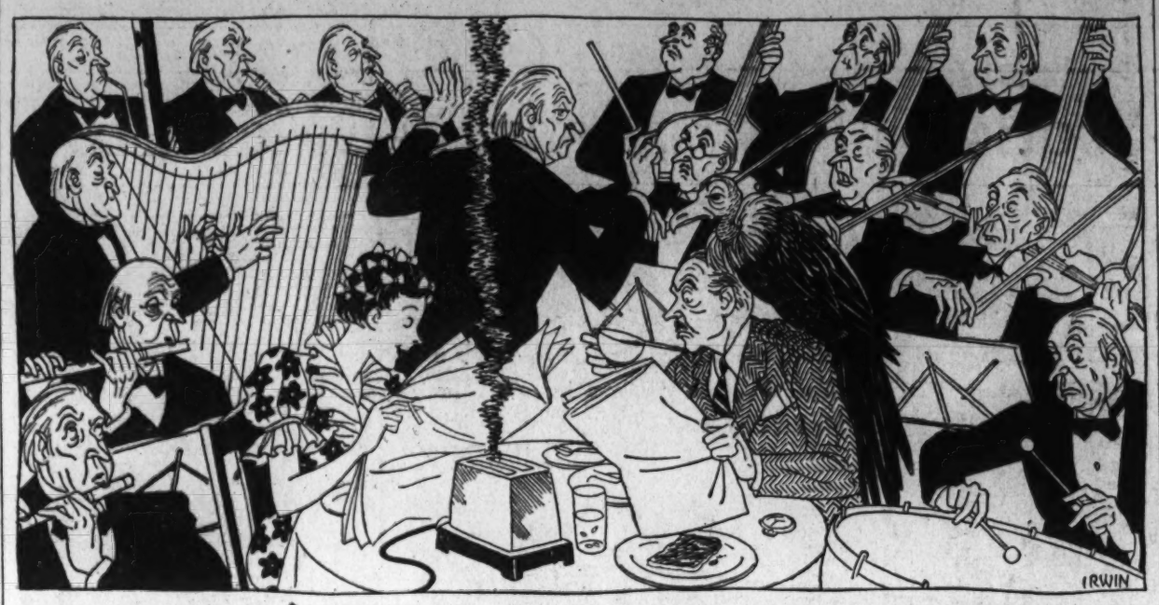
Breakfast and Furious

By Weare Holbrook



ONE OF THE BETTER radio stations in New York has recently inaugurated a program of breakfast music made up entirely of works of the great composers. This is a welcome relief from the breezy boys who bounce into their studios at 8 a. m. and broadcast an hour of banter interspersed with last year's song hits.

The breezy boys obviously go to bed about sundown, wake up at what Uncle Naboth calls "the crack of doom" and take cold showers after their 15-minute setting-up exercises. There is a vicarious backslap in their greeting as it booms out of the loudspeaker, and you can hear them rubbing their hands briskly in the manner of physicians who think that your trouble is purely psychological.

All that wouldn't be so bad if it weren't for their habit of cracking little private jokes, the import of which is known only to themselves. Eddie, the trumpeter, makes an irrelevant remark to Bennie, the pianist, and then everyone in the studio bursts into gales of laughter that nothing short of an advertising blurb can check.

The idea, of course, is to create an illusion of informal camaraderie, and make the audience feel that it is eavesdropping on a spontaneous outburst of high spirits. But at 8 o'clock in the morning the average listener does not care for private jokes; in fact, he doesn't even care for public jokes. Even if he were tone-deaf, he would prefer Richard Wagner to Joe Miller. And now, if he wants to, he can have him. He can have Brahms with his bran, Scriabin with his scrambled eggs and Bach with his swieback. The knife that spreads the toast can simulate the baton of Toscanini, and he can dunk with Humperdinck.

Classical music is exactly suited to the mood of the average listener at breakfast time. Lyrically, it deals with unrequited love, homesickness and other emotional frustrations. Operatically, its chief concern is with battles, deaths and crimes of passion. At any rate, it provides a more harmonious accompaniment to the musings of the morning misanthrope than do the wisecracks of Bertie Blah and his Cheeriness Chaps.

Yet even with the soothing assistance of the great masters of music, breakfast is a bit of an ordeal for everyone involved. It is the one meal of the day in which timing is all-important. Luncheon may be likened to a fixed star and dinner a wandering planet. But breakfast has disturbing meteorlike qualities; its beginnings are vague, and its ending is abrupt. It occurs at a moment when the morale of the diners is at its lowest ebb; the responsibilities of the coming day weigh heavily upon them, the memories of the night that is past only add to the bleakness of present realities, and the clock leers over their shoulders like a malevolent Cheshire cat.

Luncheon menus are usually diversified enough to suit any taste. Roast beef that lingers too long in the oven may still remain rare at heart, and if the after-dinner coffee percolates off schedule, nobody minds much. Breakfast, however, is a matter of split seconds and clinical accuracy. There is no known method of unboiling eggs or descorching toast (though optimists may try melted butter in the former and scraping the latter with a knife). And breakfast coffee is not to be trifled with. On it depends not only the success of the meal, but of the entire day that follows. To only a few is granted the ability to speak as experts on rare wines and first editions. But every man is a connoisseur of coffee—at least for half an hour in the morning. It is the one item of diet which is dignified by a possessive pronoun. You seldom hear anyone refer to "my soup," or "my bread and butter," but people the world over speak affectionately of "my coffee"—and heaven help you if it isn't right!

Britishers often complain of the monotony of American breakfasts. How we can endure a day-in-day-out regimen of orange juice, cereal, eggs, toast and coffee—unrelieved by chops, kippers or kedgeree—is more than they can understand. It is true that our breakfasts are standardized, but this was not always so, and even now country people often include in their morning meal such substantial fare as buckwheat pancakes, sausages, baked beans, scrapple and hot mince pie. (This may be explained by the fact that before-breakfast chores produce an appetite that the city dweller never achieves, with all his calisthenics.)

But the standard American breakfast is one of Spartan simplicity, and it is consumed in Spartan silence broken only by the popping of the toaster, the glunking of the percolator and the susurration of turning newspaper pages. The speed of its progress depends wholly on what has happened before. If the alarm clock has gone off at the proper time, if the hot-water heater has functioned as advertised, the shirts come back from the laundry the day before, the razor passed over the jowl without nicking, the cravat knotted smoothly on the first try, the shoestrings laced without breaking—then it may proceed at a comfortable pace. But if one item in this train of events goes wrong, the tempo of the entire meal will be increased. And on certain mornings known familiarly as "those mornings," when nothing goes right—breakfast becomes a veritable teapot in a tempest.

On such occasions the soporific effect of a classical concert can do much to relieve the general tension, though the great composers might be somewhat surprised to find their masterpieces playing so practical a role in the domestic scene.

So far, no serious music has been written expressly for the morning meal, but no doubt it will be. I myself have been working—slightly handicapped by the fact that I don't know one note from another—on a little composition which I believe has possibilities. It is a breakfast fugue in A flat. A fugue, as I understand it, is a type of counterpoint in which two or more parts (called voices) successively announce a given theme (called the subject). In turn, when each voice has finished with the subject, it proceeds to a secondary theme (called the counter subject), the latter generally echoing certain characteristics of the subject proper. In this instance, the voices are the husband's and the wife's, and the subject is food.

The first movement, or augmentation, begins pianissimo when the wife leans across the table and removes the second section from the newspaper the husband is reading. It has some choice department-store ads in it; but it also has the sporting and financial pages, and the husband was almost ready to turn to them when she grabbed it. So he rereads the headlines in the first section and glumly drinks his orange juice, which has seeds in it.

His discovery of the orange pips is indicated by a pizzicato passage on the violins, augmented by the cellos as he realizes that the cream on his cereal is merely top-of-the-bottle milk. He asks what kind of a house this is, anyhow, the theme being taken up by the woodwinds and brasses, con espressione, while the toast burns.

In the next movement, known as the diminution, the wife hands the second section back to the husband, with a flute cadenza, saying, "Take your old paper, darling, and have a cup of coffee." But she returns it in the hopelessly disheveled condition to which even the neatest woman can reduce a newspaper in two minutes' reading.

The third movement, or inversion, occurs as the husband is vainly attempting to bring page 22 of the newspaper into juxtaposition with page 23. His elbow strikes his coffee cup staccato, tipping it over into his lap. He jumps up prestissimo, grabs his hat, and dashes out of the house con furioso. The fugue concludes with a stretto in which the wife's reproaches are expressed by oboe and English horn crescendo. But no one is listening.

However, you will probably hear other and better oatmeal opuses before this one is completed. And meanwhile, we have the old masters to help us through the 8 o'clock doldrums. Swing band and blues singers may be an indispensable part of our night life. But in the cold gray light of dawn, Tin-Pan Alley can't hold a candle to Chopin Alley.

Have you had your breakfast fugue this morning?

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Hollywood

Continued from Page 1.

solarium was built adjoining the baby suite, and burglar alarms were installed in a maze of wires inside and out.

Miss Blondell admitted that she was an alarmist, especially with her first child. "When Normie was born I interviewed everybody who had a burglar or kidnaper catching gadget to sell," she said. "And bought them all! You couldn't pick up a saucer without a siren going 'Whooo!' and people coming running with guns. And there would be Normie, with the saucer, perfectly delighted with all the excitement."

Most movie homes are guarded with the best protection obtainable. Electric eyes bar nursery doors and human eyes inspect visitors and grounds. In addition to mechanical safeguards, the Powells hire watchmen—and their salaries add to the baby upkeep. Away from home all day, Miss Blondell, like all mothers, wants the best hired care she can get, so each child has a nurse. Naturally, extra servants for the children mean additional household servants, and the estimated $10,000, plus maintenance, that the Powells spend yearly for domestic employes cannot be deducted from income taxes.

About the only place where stars can save money is on baby clothes—and there is little saving, because most of the gifts from fans are too elaborate for the hygienically simple life that starlets lead.

"I'm still writing thank-you notes to people who sent gifts," Miss Blondell said. "One woman must have started crocheting like mad the minute she heard we were going to have a baby, because she sent a woolen outfit of about a dozen pieces, all hand-embroidered, too."

The Bob Burnses were similarly swamped with gifts when their daughter arrived. Hundreds of pairs of knit bootees came from Arkansas admirers alone, and there were enough clothes to make a dozen layettes. These and the many duplicates the Powells got were given to orphanages and charity hospitals.

DALE CARNEGIE SAYS

How do you do your thinking? By yourself or with the aid of others?

Bruce Barton once told how Roy W. Howard, of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, does his thinking.

"I have heard Roy W. Howard talk himself into and out of more deals than any man I have ever known," Barton said. "In an hour I have seen him for an idea, against it, and a-straddle of the fence. At first I could not understand it. I thought he didn't know his mind; and this was true. But he didn't want to know his mind. He wanted to know his subject, get all the information he could—then he would know it."

This has been responsible in some measure for Roy Howard's success. He didn't accept the first thought that floated to the top of his mind; he wanted all the information possible before he made a decision. Then, once he had made it, he did everything humanly possible to achieve success.

And here is Will Rogers' process which was given me by Homer Croy who wrote so many of Will's motion pictures:

Will's method of thinking out things was by personal contact. He was not a man who could retire into the quiet with a blank piece of paper and come back with a flaming idea. He needed the stimulation of others; he fed his ideas with their opinions.

He knew, for example, that he was to go on the air Friday night, and he had the general idea he would "gab" (as he put it) about, let us say, the Supreme Court. The people were interested and the subject was important. Will would talk Supreme Court to everyone he met; and so subtly that the person would not realize he was being led on. Will himself would make a "crack" and the other person would make one, possibly. Will's steel-trap mind would close on the idea. In half an hour he would be talking to someone else—about the Supreme Court, of course. A bit later he would talk with the studio electrician, and the electrician was just as apt (Will always said) to add something as the bigwig Will had sat beside the night before at the banquet.

By Friday night the thing would have been in and out of his mind 40 times, and on each occasion it would be enriched. His comments Thursday night were nothing like the ones he had planned on Monday. When Friday night arrived, Will walked out in front of the microphone and seemingly talked impromptu, but as a matter of fact he spoke what he had been rehearsing all week.

Thomas A. Edison's method was exactly the opposite. He solved his problems himself. It was not until they were nearly solved that he discussed them with anyone else.

The thing for you to do is to find out which is the natural way for you to think. Then follow that method.

Clifford R. Sabrey, world cruise director for the Cunard-White Star line, has made his living by managing people for years and is still an optimist. And he doesn't do it eight hours a day, five days a week. No, sir, he does it 14 hours a day, seven days a week! And enjoys it!

If anybody under high heaven ought to know how to deal with people, it's Cliff Sabrey.

The world cruises sometimes run for five months, and he has to manage people from the time they get up in the morning until they put their ears on their pillows that night.

He told a story about a woman from Florida who thought her wealth could buy anything; that because she had money she must be petted and pampered. She was as snooty as a Poland China pig, and as proud as a Persian peacock.

Mr. Sabrey posted notices for the party to make reservations for Victoria Falls in Africa. The first persons who registered would be given choice of accommodations. Well, the Florida lady took the attitude that being rich, the best compartment on the overland train would be held for her. So she delayed making her reservation.

When the party got to Johannesburg, she found herself on the car next to the engine. The train started and of course there was noise and smoke. She sent pell-mell for Mr. Sabrey.

"See here! I paid you more money than anybody on the cruise. I am entitled to the best. I want to be in the rear of this train. I demand that you stop at the first siding, or the first town you come to, and put the engine on the rear so that I will be as far from it as possible."

Mr. Sabrey was flabbergasted. There wasn't a turntable in 500 miles. She grew more insistent. She would never again come on a cruise. Never!

She had paid $8,000 for the cruise. She could travel whenever she pleased. Mr. Sabrey felt that he must exercise the greatest tact. The first thing he did was to sympathize with her. He knew how a sensitive person must feel, he said. The company would want him to do something to make up to her for any discomfort. When they got to the falls he would see that she got one of the very best rooms in the hotel. He himself would show her the falls.

The woman grew less sharp of tongue; her voice dropped. Her ego was satisfied. She rode the rest of the way without complaint.

Three years later she took the cruise all over again;

If Mr. Sabrey had not sympathized with her and played up to her feeling of self-importance, his company would have lost one of its best customers. We can all follow his example. Don't slap back and show the other person up for a fool. Reason with him. It'll work in your home town just as it worked in South Africa.

CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

Pages From a Journalist's Diary

New York.

There's a good-sized group of New Yorkers, chiefly connected with stage, screen, radio and books, that goes to Marthas Vineyard, off the coast of Rhode Island and Massachusetts, for summer recreation. Most of these people like to fish. They have become well acquainted with the fishermen of the Vineyard.

During the hurricane, most of these fishermen lost their boats, lobster pots, equipment and homes.

Some moving spirits among the summer visitors, who had only lately returned to New York, went up, as soon as roads were open, to see how their fisher friends had fared. At once, they determined to hold a benefit performance in New York.

There would be plenty of talent. Katharine Cornell and Jimmy Cagney would be able to think up something. Jim Thurber, wit and satirical artist, would produce a bit of this and that to sell at the show. Margaret Halsey, in the flush of the success of her funny book, "With Malice Toward Some," would certainly come across with amusing lines. Tom Stix, radio man, went about organizing.

The fisher folk heard about it, and respectfully sought a hearing. They earnestly requested that there be no benefit. "We can't take money from strangers," they said. "We and our ancestors since before there was any United States have caught fish for a living. We've had some little setbacks before now. We need boats and gear. If our friends want to lend a hand right now, we'll be grateful. But please don't ask strangers for money. Others need it much worse than we do."

So an organization of Friends of Marthas Vineyard is getting under way among those literary and acting folk. They say they will find a way to help without offending the sturdy pride and independence of these rugged, honest fishermen.

I have never visited the Vineyard, but I shall consider it an honor if the Friends will admit me to membership in their little organization. This country should be proud of those fisher folk. It needs them.

Unless you are tolerant of points of view, religions and lack of religion, national and racial origins and other differences among people, you are apt to have a tough time in New York. I came from a fairly typical Western community. Something like 85 per cent of the people there were born in America, of parents born in America.

In New York you simply don't happen to find a great many persons, in the course of a day's business, with that kind of origin. Millions of them here, without a doubt, but there are so many recent comers and so many whose parents came from abroad, that you're much more likely to be talking to those fairly recent Americans than to the others. Just the law of chance.

During the late flare-up of war fires in Europe, there was hot feeling among many groups in the metropolis. But I often sat in restaurants in a small company including Germans, Jews, English, French and Italians. With one unfortunate exception, I didn't see or hear anybody become angry with any other person in the groups.

The exception was an amiable merchant who found himself losing his temper when the opposing point of view was being expressed. He rose from the table in the midst of his soup, rushed for his hat, and disappeared. The company was astounded, but the conversation went on as before.

A gallon of white clover honey, sent up as a generous sample by the commissioner of agriculture of Louisiana, furnishes a tangy spread for buttered toast at our breakfast table these mornings . . . Martin Beck, theatrical manager, is as lusty-lunged and full of fire as any youngster, though he must be well past 70. His name was once tops in vaudeville circuit direction. He made a woodshedful of money in his time, and kept it, so he isn't worrying about rainy days . . . Jimmy Powers, sports editor of the tabloid News, comes from Enid, Okla. His mother still lives there. I first knew Jimmy in Cleveland, where we both worked on the Press. He has a wife and daughter, Patricia, and his recreation is making sudden dashes to Europe . . . Clarence Buddington Kelland, creator of Mr. Scattergood and a thousand other lively characters, looks strikingly like Humorist Bill Nye when Bill was thin and bald.

Nick Condos, of Kansas City, stopped in my workshop for a chat. He's a commercial artist. His cousins, Nick and Steve Condos, are the noted tap dancers who are billed as the Condos Brothers. They've been in the pictures and have danced their way through Europe in three years.

This New York

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the inhabitants of his imaginary animal world fascinate the cash customers into the most incautious eating and drinking to the greater glory of the Savoy. What Dwight gets for a salary isn't generally known, but he once rated $2,000 for a single evening's performance at the Pulitzers' in St. Louis and that will serve as an index. Among his greatest admirers are Maury Paul, Frank Rediker, Libby Holman Reynolds, Mrs. Donald Ogden Stewart, Bill Hearst and Joe O'Donohue 3d, most of whom drop around every other evening or so; and as you know, a hotel man's dream is an entertainer with a following of urgent and entirely solvent fans.

The first order to be filled in this country by Constance Spry, Ltd. (you'll recall that it was she who did the flowers for the Duke of Windsor's wedding), was probably the most curious assignment she will get in some time. Elephant corsages, no less. When, as was so widely chronicled in the public prints, Bill, the Prospect Park elephant, pushed Hilda, his wife into the moat and broke her back, Abraham & Straus rushed to the rescue and bought the zoo a nice new elephant. Somebody who recalled that when she first arrived in New York Miss Spry had made a speech about floral decorations at Abraham & Straus, called on her for an outsize bridal wreath for the elephant wedding. There was a great to-do among the directors of Miss Spry's company, Mrs. Ogden Mills favoring the scheme, Mrs. James Forrestal feeling it was undignified. In the end Mrs. Mills won and Miss Spry fashioned the posies. It took a bushel, mostly orchids.

New Comedy of Revolutionary War Relights the National Theater Marquee This Week

Ina Claire 'Comes Home' Under New Auspices

'Yankee Fable' Produced by Woman
Something About Cheryl Crawford
History and Romance on the Screen

By Nelson B. Bell

NO RESIDENT of Washington needs an introduction to Ina Claire or a charted graph tracing the soaring course of her career from the precocious early vaudeville days to Richard Carle's "Jumping Jupiter," the late Clifton Crawford's "The Quaker Girl," through the Ziegfeld "Follies" productions, the Belasco comedies and the films to the later successes culminating in "Once Is Enough" and now "Yankee Fable." As well attempt to induct the seasoned Washingtonian into the beauties of a Western sun glinting off the silvered dome of the Capitol, or the iridescent sparkle of the fountains that play at the foot of the Reflecting Pool as try to discover an unfamiliar quality in the flashing brilliance of the theater's supreme comedienne.

Her fellow-townsfolk long since have assumed a proprietary interest in her person and professional activities and contemplate everything she does with something akin to parental pride. Because of this affection for a "home-town girl" who not only "made good on the stage" but multiplied its luster, gayety and charm, the National Capital is aroused to eager curiosity and interest in Cheryl Crawford, the perspicacious producer responsible for her appearance as star of "Yankee Fable," the new comedy by Lewis Meltzer, to be seen for the first time in Washington in the National Theater tomorrow night.

Miss Crawford's name may be new to Washington audiences, but in New York it has been associated with many of the most important plays offered to drama lovers in recent years.

As cofounder of the Group Theater, Miss Crawford has been instrumental in opening the door of opportunity to many talented actors, actresses, playwrights and directors. As coproducer for that organization, she deserves much of the credit for such footlight presentations as "The House of Connelly," "Gold Eagle Boy," "Success Story," "Johnny Johnson," "Men in White," a Pulitzer Prize winner, and "Paradise Lost"—and for affording greater scope for their histrionic gifts to John Garfield, recently introduced to the cinema in "Four Daughters;" Luther Adler, to be seen here later in the season with Frances Farmer in "Golden Boy" and only recently the bridegroom of Sylvia Sidney; Stella Adler, Russell Collins and numerous others of the theater's ascending stars.

Last season, after an amiable separation from the other two members of the Group Theater's executive triumvirate, Miss Crawford began producing independently. Her first play was "All the Living," by Hardie Albright, which, though financially not enriching, was accorded praise by the metropolitan critics. It was at that period that she met Lewis Meltzer, the young author of "Yankee Fable." It was not through this comedy that they met, but an earlier work of the writer called "Storm Boy," based on the career of John Reed. Through years of experience as play reader and casting director for the Theater Guild, Miss Crawford has developed uncanny speed in following hunches. She recognized that the young man had ability, although his play stood in need of tinkering. When she sugested revisions, he countered with the surmise that perhaps she might like his unwritten play, the story of which he outlined briefly.

Being a woman ready to gamble when the stakes are talent, she took an option immediately and so was privileged to be "in on" the development of "Yankee Fable" from the time of its inception—a goal greatly desired, but seldom attained, by producers.

MISS PHYLLIS PERLMAN, who has been a fountainhead of information concerning this week's booking at the National, hazards the guess that, despite her present absorption in the theater, Cheryl Crawford probably would be the last to say that it has been a lifelong interest. The helpful Miss Perlman feels that, in a manner of speaking, Miss Crawford was born to the theater, although she may not have realized it until she entered college.

Her parents were two of the most popular amateur actors in Akron, Ohio, and, according to Miss Crawford, Shakespeare was served in her home every morning with the cereal, Aeschylus with luncheon and Ibsen and Shaw with dinner, even when she was still in the nursery. Perhaps it was as an antidote to this heavy literary diet that she determined to be a missionary and, at the age of 15, articled for courses that would fit her for such life work. The tide turned when she was in high school and was recruited to play Lady Macbeth. The thrill of the footlights got into her blood, in spite of the fact that she burned off most of her hair in the sleep-walking scene.

At Smith College her propensities for executive work in the theater revealed themselves when she organized the first group ever to show a profit at that institution of higher learning. She wrote a few one-act pieces herself, produced Masefield's "The Faithful"—with the original Theater Guild costumes as a loan—and almost got herself expelled for digging up the dean's garden for an outdoor production of the East Indian play, "Shakuntala," by Kalidasa.

As a reward for her collegiate success, her parents gave her money for a year in New York. She spent practically all of it for tuition in the Theater Guild's school of acting, not realizing that living without heat or gas or telephone, and almost exclusively on hamburger, was a steep price to pay for any career.

Eventually, however, she was rewarded with a job as third assistant stage manager with the guild's production of "Juarez and Maximilian." She even played a tiny "bit" in the piece, that of a tired little Mexican woman. If her mental records are accurate, she had three lines to speak—but it made exciting subject matter for ebullient letters home and the thrill of it served in lieu of the tonic she sorely needed after her strenuous Spartan year.

Later she assisted Theresa Helburn, one of the executive directors, in the play-reading department of the Theater Guild. Living frugally, she used the greater part of her salary to buy theater tickets and soon had acquired such reliable ideas on actors' capabilities that the guild appointed her chief casting director, a post she held for three years.

This, in a sense, brings Miss Crawford down to date and the National tomorrow night as one of the few feminine producers active in the American theater.

THE ADVENT of Darryl Zanuck's Twentieth Century-Fox production of "Suez," on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater, again raises the question of how far the makers of motion pictures may safely deviate from history in the interest of mass entertainment.

This is a topic that has bobbed up in this space on numerous previous occasions. It has been the pretty consistent contention of this department—I hope—that the screen ought to be privileged to avail itself of dramatic license in embellishing authentic stories of historical record to any extent it wishes, so long as the vital truths of the authentic episodes involved are not distorted to the point of utter fabrication.

It has been argued by many of the foremost producers in hte motion picture industry, in conversation with this observer, that they feel they have the right to set interesting and entertaining fictional romances against backgrounds of historical fact so long as those facts are not mutilated beyond recognition in the eyes of the student of history. It is their thought that the imaginative drama projected against an historical canvas of broad sweep is obligated only to remain within such bounds of reason as to suggest to the spectator that it might have happened, whether it ever did or not. Assuming the primary function of the cinema to be to entertain engrossingly and wholesomely, this department is inclined to coincide with that view.

"Conquest" contained nothing to dim the luster of Napoleon's mighty deeds in omitting them from the fabric of its story and devoting its dramatic effort to a romantic interlude in his career as conqueror. Neither did "The Farmer Takes a Wife" dull the greater drama of its period by electing to throw lightly humorous events in obscure lives into high relief instead of the conflict between the railroads and the waterways for control of the Nation's transportation.

By the same token, "Suez" in no way impairs the historical importance or the fundamental achievement of Ferdinand de Lesseps in realizing his dream of connecting the Mediterranean and Red seas by a canal, that supposedly wiser minds looked upon as a fantastic impos-

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Hitler Film Abandoned By Chaplin

Fears Official Ire
Goddard Film Pending
May Change Mind

By Thornton Delehanty.

In spite of whisperings and reports to the contrary, Charlie Chaplin is not going to do that picture about Hitler. He has been working at it, off and on, for the last nine months, but the problem of censorship in the form of expected antagonism from German officialdom both in this country and in Germany, has led him to abandon the plan.

This is a pity because, according to those in the know, Chaplin had evolved a story which was not so much a diatribe against the Fuehrer as a wistful study in pomposity. Actually, the impersonation was not to be of Hitler, but of a Jew who looked very much like him. The latter is discovered in a concentration camp by a group of conspirators who are plotting to overthrow Hitler. Struck by the resemblance between the two, they do away with the dictator and use the Jew as a foil to cover their machinations while they are dispersing the Hitler cohorts and consolidating their position with the populace.

As Chaplin would have played him, the Jewish hero would have become at once a symbol of persecution and the victim of his own guilelessness. Thrust into simulated power, he is more harrassed and miserable than when suffering the consequences of his true identity. In the midst of deference and adulation, he knows only too well the precariousness of his position. It is his ironic destiny that no change of circumstance can palliate his lot.

The only one who shows him pity and understanding is a woman. She knows the truth, and though in the beginning she is bitterly antagonistic, it is she in the end who helps him escape across the border into Switzerland. There the fugitive, free to breathe at last, is seen in the familiar fadeout, a solitary figure dwindling toward the horizon.

Persons who know him well will tell you that Chaplin's outstanding characteristic is his ability to change his mind. It is possible, therefore, that he will do his Hitler picture some day and equally possible that he will never do it or any other.

He is persuaded that he can no longer stick to pantomime, and he is definitely wary of the effectiveness on the screen of his own voice. He is, moreover, thoroughly sick of the mustache and the big shoes and the wistful trappings which are his indissociable label. He does not know what other kind of character to play, unless, of course, he decides to do the Hitler impersonation.

Writing appeals to him. When he gets an idea for a story he automatically includes himself as its author. He cannot bear the idea of anyone else putting dialogue on paper for him, and he isn't very expert at it himself.

That is one reason why the story he has conceived for Paulette Goddard has not got beyond the scenario stage. He has been working on this one alternately with the Hitler idea, and in it Miss Goddard would play the part of a Russian emigree in Shanghai who manages to stowaway on a boat for America.

There are a lot of comedy complications on shipboard, and finally she meets a gent through whose interest and influence she is able to circumvent the custom authorities and make a happy landing at San Francisco.

Sonja Buys Ballet Costumes for Tour

One of the most costly ice ballet numbers which Twentieth Century-Fox has ever put into a Sonja Henie picture probably won't cost the studio very much at all.

Sonja has put in a bid with the studio to buy all of the costumes and props used in the Alice in Wonderland ballet number which she staged for her current picture, "My Lucky Star." It is Sonja's intention, if the studio okays the purchase, to present this ballet as part of her ice show, with which she will go on tour next winter, playing most of the principal cities of this country and Canada.

ON LOCAL STAGES AND SCREENS

Top left, Loretta Young and Tyrone Power in "Suez," Palace; left center, Eleanore Whitney, in person, Earle stage; center, Ina Claire in "Yankee Fable," National; right center, Paul Haakon, dancer, Capitol stage; top right, Wayne Morris and Priscilla Lane, in "Brother Rat," Earle. Circle above, Mickey Rooney and Wallace Beery, in "Stablemates," Loew's Capitol

Hedda Hopper

"What's Wrong With The Movies?"

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 29.—From letters, lectures, telephone calls, radio and conversation, comes the same old question: "What's wrong with the movies?" So I've decided to take a day off and try to answer it, and I'll probably be slapped right down for my pains.

By movies, of course, you mean pictures, and one of the reasons why pictures fail to hold your interest is that boring sameness. If it's a Western, a comedy of manners, a gangster or a family epic, it is practically certain to end up the same old boy-meets-girl story with too much sugar, and obviously trumped up, and with obsolete obstacles facing the young couple.

At least 75 per cent of all feature pictures in any old year dish out sex, love and crime. Sure, you've got them in real life, too, but if you tie them together in a picture, it means an overdose of spinach.

A year ago we were letting supersophistication go to our heads like wine. Now we're having a run of middle-class families. Consequently, we're seeing small homes littered with luxurious furniture, and showing fashions and behavious such as have never been seen before.

Our stars are trying to look as though they belonged in the kitchen with the scrubbing brush, instead of a looking glass, in their hands. True, most of our glamour girls come from small towns, but they've been in the world of make-believe so long that they've forgotten the butcher and the candlestick-maker, as well as the thrill they used to get when standing up at the back fence entering a spitting contest with the boy next door, or sneaking old Fanny out of the stable for a moonlight ride when she should be resting up for the next days' deliveries.

Saying grace at the table before each meal once was something of a novelty on the screen. It's caught on so that writers have put it casually into almost every picture, not knowing that millions of people in America today sincerely express their gratitude before each meal by saying: "For what we are about to receive, O Lord, we give our thanks."

Thank goodness the slick, flip pictures, with plots containing no more vitality than a doorknob, or the vertebra of a shad, have gone by. And Hollywood's beginning to realize that pictures with stars guzzling highballs and cocktails, because a writer has given them nothing better to do, are failing at the box-office. Even that perennial favorite, Bing Crosby, in "Sing, You Sinners," is suffering because it shows him drunk.

The public is tired of seeing plots that insult its intelligence; tired of heroines and heroes who go through battles, hurricanes and typhoons with every lock of hair remaining in place, and each fold of fresh organdy proudly pressed. Tired, too, of the heroine's nails gleaming with gooey polish like the Lindbergh beacon, in the days before polish was invented.

The only polish she should have known for her role was the kind used on big copper kettles at apple butter time. And, in spite of her hard work as a drudge on the farm, the heroine drives her herd of cattle across the plains while looking like Schiaparelli out of Paul Poiret. If producers could hear the ribald remarks and laughter of audiences in outlying communities, they wouldn't keep on repeating those mistakes.

And how could anybody in their right mind believe the public would prefer paying to see Gladys Swarthout littered with ripe tomatoes to hearing her sing? Nor do people want their history badly distorted. If an historical character was a ripsnorting old devil—and they almost always make history—they don't want to see him clothed in righteousness like a saint. Nor, on the other hand, if a character like Marie Bashkirtseff, for example, carried on her romance by remote control, do they want to have the films force her into a red hot sex intrigue a la Broadway.

It's unfortunate that the pictures have lost one of their greatest features, their illusion of reality. When movies first caught the public's fancy, you'd accept any action on the screen as gospel truth. You even oh'd and ah'd over Little Red Riding Hood. An audience knew it could trust its eyes and believe what it saw. But now the fans are convinced that everything is false. And do you wonder, when they show you in "Too Hot to Handle" how even newsreels can be faked? Fans have ceased to be impressed with dangerous situations and producers have only themselves to blame. They send out reams of publicity giving away most all their technical tricks that should be kept as secret as the tomb. They told you about doubles, dummies, split shots, glass shots, etc., so that the most thrilling and dangerous scenes have lost their mystery. Any stranger sitting next to you in the theater will tell you how it's done.

Then there's that happy ending situation, when you're expected to clutch warmed-over love to your bosom at the final fade-out, even

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Lane Sisters Are Surprise To Mother

Different on Screen
Talents Are Diverse
Priscilla Climbs

It's a strange feeling, being the mother of the only three girls who ever worked in a motion picture cast together; but one never knows how strange it feels, unless he talks to Mrs. Cora B. Lane.

Mrs. Lane was visiting the set of "Four Daughters" at Warner Bros. Studio, watching her brood of leading women.

Daughter Lola, playing the sharp-tongued one of the film sisters, snapped immediately out of film character, and ran to fetch her director, Michael Curtiz, to meet her mother. "She's the most talented member of the Lane family," Lola said, gallantly, to Director Mike.

Daughter Rosemary, playing the indolent one of the film sisters, also snapped out of character. Forgetting her screen indolence, she ran to fetch her mother a canvas seated set chair.

Daughter Priscilla, playing the youngest and most irresponsible of the film sisters, came over and solicitously removed her mother's wrap. "It gets pretty warm under the load of electric light they use on this set," Daughter Pat suggested. "And if the lights don't fix us up, Mike Curtiz makes it hot for us."

At this, Director Curtiz's eyes twinkled, but he gave Pat a sharp look.

"I must compliment you, Mrs. Lane, on your good girls," Mike said. "They're good girls, even if some of them aren't good actresses."

"I always hated to seem to be a 'stage mother.'" Mrs. Lane explained, "so I have stayed away from the set where my daughters were working. But then I heard that May Robson was working in this picture, and I couldn't stay away any longer. May Robson has always been my ideal actress."

"It makes a mother feel a little bit queer to have her girls grown up, and all of them making good at once, like my girls are," Mother Lane remarked. "When the girls were young, they seemed to have such different talents. Back in Indianola, Iowa, I never even dreamed that things would work out like this. I always thought that Rosemary would become a great singer. She has a wonderful voice, you know. And I always knew that Lola would be a success in life. Lola always had such determination; such shrewdness. Why, Lola could have been a successful business woman in any business, if she had preferred to go in trade. But she came to Hollywood before the other girls, and she has been just wonderful in helping them get started.

"The girls seem different to me, somehow, when I see them in a picture. I suppose that is the way it is with every mother. The quality she knows most intimately, and appreciates most, about each daughter, often seems wholly hidden from the public when the girls go on the screen. So there always is a mingled feeling of elation and disappointment when the girls play in a picture.

Having acquitted herself with perhaps a greater measure of success than any other feminine member of the cast in "Four Daughters," Priscilla Lane continues her ascent into the top flight of Hollywood's younger actresses. This week at the Earle she is costarred with Wayne Morris in the Warner picturization of "Brother Rat."

Mrs. Lane is still entitled to feel proud.

Pirouette on Lawn Pain for Bolger

Ray Bolger says he'll give away no more free samples.

To guests at his home in Beverly Hills, he described the scarecrow dance he is to do in "The Wizard of Oz."

"It goes like this," he remarked, pirouetted on his lawn, slipped on a pebble, and sprained his right ankle. Now, rehearsing with Judy Garland at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, he is doing all his eccentric dancing on the left foot until the ankle heals.

"Just got too talkative," he grins.

Richard Watts, Jr.

"One of the Glories of the American Drama."

Two weeks after its premiere I find no lessening of my enthusiasm for Robert E. Sherwood's "Abe Lincoln in Illinois." It still is my opinion that here is not only one of the finest and most stirring of American plays but one of the most glorious achievements of all that is best in the national spirit. In a day when the blackness of barbarism is hovering about us, when democracy is being thrust back to its last lines of defense, when all of us are called upon to examine our consciences in a world of confusion, no drama could be more timely or more heartening. That there are minor technical flaws in the play is undeniable. They are, however, so small and unimportant in comparison with the heroic spirit, the glowing insight and the rare beauty of the work that it is difficult to see how they could disturb the most captious.

What is important is that "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" shows us something of the soul and the genius of our best-beloved national hero, brings to us a sense of the greatness of the true democratic spirit and makes the fierce struggle of the most ominous period in our history a burning contemporary issue. Mr. Sherwood's play is the absorbing evocation of the darkest day in the Nation's annals, the most human picture the stage has ever given us of our most inspiring leader and a clarion call to the spirit of democracy in a time when all the world seems bent on mocking it. Magnificently played by Raymond Massey in one of the finest performances of the modern theater, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" is the greatest of our patriotic dramas.

Strangely enough, there are critics who disapprove of Mr. Sherwood's play. With a curious blindness they see its critical flaws but not its noble spirit. I think that they puzzle me most when they proclaim that those of us who are enthusiastic about "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" are being fooled merely because of our admiration for the central character and our excitement over the importance of the theme. We would not, I am told, think so highly of the work if it were about some fellow named, let us say, Henry Jones. To this I might reply that I certainly wasn't fooled into thinking "Prologue to Glory" was a good play, although it, too, had the youthful Lincoln for its hero. The vital thing, however, is that Mr. Sherwood isn't writing about a fellow named Henry Jones.

He has taken for his hero one of the Nation's greatest men, and where other playwrights, even the eminent Dr. Drinkwater, have made Lincoln either a splendid wax figure in a handsome historical tableau or a meaningless character who might really just as well be called Henry Jones, Mr. Sherwood has made recognizable his greatness, his humanity and his suffering.

It still surprises me to find that there are people who think it is simple to place great historical figures on the stage and make them human. On the contrary, it is one of the most difficult things in the world to keep them from being stock figures without the breath of life about them. With all due respect for Laurence Housman, I do not think that his problem was terrifically complicated in "Victoria Regina," since not even Victoria's fervent admirers could insist that she was a great woman, and the playwright had merely to make her a human one. But Lincoln had greatness and a rich humanity and a strange, tortured, complex soul, and to put all of these qualities on the stage and make them both believable and poignant was an enormous task for playwright and actor. It is far easier for a dramatist to make you believe that a figure upon a stage is Henry Jones than that he is Abraham Lincoln.

Mr. Sherwood, enormously aided by Mr. Massey, has given to the theater a portrait of Lincoln that is recognizable and understandable, that you can sympathize with and suffer with, looking into his soul with compassion and believing in his greatness and his goodness.

It is a chastening sight and an enthralling one to gaze into the inner spirit of a great man and see some of your own doubts and hesitancies, some of the longing for peace and companionship and ease of soul that you have experienced, reflected there. And the sight becomes heroic when you see the man, with all of your weaknesses and hopes, finally throwing off his lethargy and his longing to be let alone, to engage in the fight for liberty and democracy in which there can be no neutrality.

That is what gives "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" its great timeliness, but if the picture of its hero were not dramatic and exciting and always believable, that timeliness would have been completely wasted. It is because Mr. Sherwood's drama is equally stirring as history and as contemporary parable that it seems so important and so soul-satisfying. It is a play that every American should see.

It seems ridiculous and incredible

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Broadway Chaff

By LEONARD LYONS

The eulogy at the funeral of Thomas Wolfe was delivered by the same clergyman Wolfe had slighted in his book, "Look Homeward, Angel" . . . Molly Merrick, who wrote the new novel, "Mysterious Mr. Frame," walked into Hicks' yesterday and asked the Fifth avenue specialists for jelly beans. "Sorry, modom," she was told, "but jelly beans are out of season" . . . Marlene Dietrich received most of the abuse recently in that famous "poison-at-the-box office" attack. But Miss Dietrich returns from Europe next week with a film contract from Columbia and a contract from a French movie company to make one picture at $125,000 plus a percentage of the world gross.

One of New York's most amazing hotel deals fell through this week, after lengthy negotiations . . . Ralph Hitz, America's most important hotel operator, had completed arrangements with the operators of the Empire State Building to convert into hotel rooms all the untenanted space between the forty-second and eightieth floors of that building . . . The hotel set-up was to endure until after the World's Fair . . . Negotiations were called off because Hitz refused to agree to remove the hotel fittings if the venture proved unprofitable.

Carol Deis, who won the Atwater-Kent annual radio singing award, is now listed among the singing-chorus of Maxwell Anderson's show, "Knickerbocker Holiday." . . .

Elmer Layden, Notre Dame football coach, is looking forward anxiously to the Pitt game—and Pitt's star, Marshall Goldberg . . . When they played last and Notre Dame couldn't stop Goldberg, Layden went to church the next morning and told his companion: "I saw day. I saw him in my dreams last Goldberg all over the field yesternight. Well, I'd like to see him here" . . . In marched a Notre Dame backfield man, with his pal—Goldberg.

BROADWAY ASSOCIATION: The owners of the closed Barrel-of-Fun Club are bringing a $100,000 suit against Campbell, the customer who started the fight there—alleging that he was responsible for the loss of the club's license.

H. L. MENCKEN: Ed Duffy of your Baltimore Sun may become the chief cartoonist for the Hearst newspapers.

CONGRESSMAN O'CONNOR: G. Hall Roosevelt and Kenneth Simpson, the Republican leader, sailed up the Hudson on Bob Hague's yacht. They stopped at Hyde Park and Simpson met the President . . . "Mr. Simpson," the President greeted, "you and I have one joke in common" . . . The Republican nodded and said: "I'll bet I know who it is" . . . They were referring to you.

TURMOIL: Harry Brandt, who attacked film stars recently with his poison-at-the-box-office blast, is directing another upset in the film industry . . . Brandt is taking full-page ads in the trade papers attacking a radio commentator who has been criticizing films. Mr. Brandt insists that he, therefore, has a right, and is exercising it, to criticize the product manufactured by the company which sponsors the commentator's programs.

SUCCESS: John Strachey, who now is detained at Ellis Island, pending the determination of his right to enter this country, may not receive telephone communications from any of his friends on the mainland . . . Mr. Strachey, however, finally has discovered a way of speaking to anybody he wants to. He discovered it quite by accident. He merely uses the phone booth in the Gentlemen's Room at Ellis Island.

News and Gossip of Fall Amusements, With Index of What to See and Where to Go

Henry Daniell Joins Cast of New Comedy

In 'Yankee Fable' Supports Ina Claire Plays Gen. Howe

Ina Claire, star of "Yankee Fable," the Lewis Meltzer comedy, which opens at the National Theater for one week beginning tomorrow night will have as her leading man Henry Daniel, who will be featured in the role of Gen. Howe.

Mr. Daniell, last seen on the legitimate stage in "Kind Lady," has been engaged in Hollywood since then and returned East especially for this role. He was seen in the Greta Garbo "Camille," playing the Baron, and with Katherine Hepburn, in "Holiday."

The addition of Mr. Daniell to the superlative cast assembled by producer Cheryl Crawford will place John Williams in the important comedy role of Maj. Creel, who tries to prevent the General's flirtation with Lorinda Bleeker, the character played by Ina Claire.

The play tells in gay fashion how a colonial belle risked her reputation by detaining a British general at her home overnight and thereby helpe d the rebel forces to win the American Revolution.

Others in the cast supporting Miss Claire and Mr. Daniell are Eda Heinemann, Maxine Stuart, Ralph Sumpter, Barry Sullivan, William Brisbane, Robert Strauss, Robert Pitkin, Maynard Holmes and Hollis Mitchell.

"Yankee Fable" was directed by Otto L. Preminger and the setting was designed by Harry Horner. After the engagement here the play will open on Broadway.

STARS OF FILMS HELD OVER AND REPEATED

Left, Deanna Durbin, as she appears in "That Certain Age," now in its third week on the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater. Right, Katharine Hepburn in "Little Women," revived as chief feature of this week's bill at the Warner Brothers' Metropolitan Theater

Ina Claire 'Comes Home'

Continued from Page 3.

sibility, merely because it attributes to de Lesseps certain romantic adventures that may not be found in the history books or authentic biographies.

The motion picture theaters do not pretend to be classrooms. They are conducted as places of entertainment, designed to bring the greatest pleasure to the greatest number possible. If in the discharge of that purpose they are able to convey some hint of the fascination of historical fact and prompt some proportion of their patrons to undertake their own library researches to determine how right or how wrong the given picture may be, they still feel that they have performed a service of some value over and above the purveyance of agreeable diversion.

That is the view, as I have said, that has been expressed to me more than once by thoughtful gentlemen high in the councils of the picture industry. It seems both a defensible and a sagacious one.

At any rate, the Suez Canal was built and "Suez," in its essentials, depicts entertainingly why and how it was built and under what handicaps. What M. de Lesseps may have been made to do on Twentieth Century-Fox time is Darryl Zanuck's business!

Hopper

Continued from Page 3.

when a story like "The Sisters" demands another kind. Another finish was shot, but scrapped, because the producer thought the public wanted a "happy ending." I say ha, ha! and so did the public.

But the biggest howl comes from the physical punishment that an audience is expected to endure, and that has socked the movie industry right in the solar plexus—their zox office. I mean, of course, the double and triple features.

After three or four hours the most enthusiatstic fan goes home not only exhausted but lamed and depressed. His back aches, his feet and hands are asleep and his brain has gone boom, and, naturally enough, he blames the picture instead of the length of the program for his miseries.

Our industry has tried to sidestep the blame by saying the dear public wants double bills. But the truth is that producers think they can make more money selling double features than by sharing a good one with shorts, Walt Disneys and so forth. Some towns have boycotted theaters with double features. And did you know that movie fans have formed an Anti-Double Feature League with a nation-wide membership? Well, they have.

And several cities are actually considering putting through an ordinance prohibiting them, which will mean the old story—if the movie industry can't regulate its own affairs, the law will be called in to do it for them.

The curse of block-booking is too tedious to go into here. But fans feel justly abused when they have to take three B, C, D pictures to get one A picture. The fact that a hundred million people weekly pay to get into motion picture theaters is causing the thinking section of the public to consider it the duty of producers to avoid presenting distorted or false or anti-social pictures.

Some countries prevent children under 18 from going to movies at any time with or without an adult. You know what England did with "Snow White?" Said the witch was too witchy. And some parents and educators are beginning to think that isn't such a bad idea.

Our children used to be brought up on bedtime stories. Now, they're fed on crime, machine guns and tough brats from city slums. It's strong meat and kids love it, but it gives them wrong ideas and shatters their ideals.

I'll admit there's been a vast improvement since the days of "Free Soul," when sex was rampant and conquered all—and a child would come home and ask its mother why the heroine was lying down all the time. Was she tired? Mother blushed but couldn't answer.

Watts

Continued from Page 3.

to recall that when it was announced that Mr. Massey was to play Lincoln there was some mild editorial objection in the New York Daily News about a Canadian being given the role. Already Mr. Massey's performance has become one of the classic portrayals of the American theater, and he is so fine and moving and entirely right in the character that it is impossible to think of anyone else in the part. Whatever we may think of most English playwrights of today and the general state of the English theater, there can be no doubt that when British actors are really good they can be insurpassable.

The other characterizations in "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" are, of course, comparatively unimportant, but all of them are well managed, and I particularly advise you to watch the lovely work of a young actress named Adele Longmire in the brief part of the pathetic Ann Rutledge. Miss Longmire hasn't a great deal to do, but she does it in a way which suggests that she should be most emphatically heard from in the theater. Anyway, "Abraham Lincoln in Illinois" is one of the glories of the American drama.

Clothing Exchange

Errol Flynn and David Niven are exactly the same size and borrow each other's clothes.

'Sunny' at Gayety

Beginning with the customary matinee performance this afternoon, the attraction at the Gayety Theater will be the "Oriental Belles" burlesquers. The extra added attraction with this organization of display artists, comedians, singers and dancers will be "Sunny" Lovett, a beauty already well known to Capital theatergoers.

Miss Lovett will be supported by Billy Hagen and Billy Field, comedians; Joan Marvis and Lillian Harrison, beauties of note, and Tony Romano, "the Italian troubadour."

A lively chorus of youthful beauties completes a cast numbering 40.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF OCT. 30.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Wayne Morris in "Brother Rat."	Wayne Morris in "Brother Rat."	Wayne Morris in "Brother Rat."	Wayne Morris in "Brother Rat."	Norma Shearer and Tyrone Power in "Marie Antoinette."	Norma Shearer and Tyrone Power in "Marie Antoinette."	Fred MacMurray, Ray Milland in "Men With Wings."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Priscilla Lane in "Four Daughters."	Priscilla Lane in "Four Daughters."	Priscilla Lane in "Four Daughters."	Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in "Carefree."	Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in "Carefree."	Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in "Carefree."	John Barrymore in "Hold That Co-ed."
Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Charles Boyer and Hedy Lamarr in "Algiers."	Charles Boyer and Hedy Lamarr in "Algiers."	Charles Boyer and Hedy Lamarr in "Algiers."	Marx Bros. in "Room Service."	Marx Bros. in "Room Service."	Marx Bros. in "Room Service."	Chester Morris and Richard Dix in "The Sky Giant."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	"Carefree." "Affairs of Annabel."	"Carefree." "Affairs of Annabel."	Charles Boyer and Hedy Lamarr in "Algiers."	Charles Boyer and Hedy Lamarr in "Algiers."	"Pride of the West." "Campus Confessions."	"Pride of the West." "Campus Confessions."	"Blockheads." "Smashing the Rackets."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Astaire and Rogers in "Carefree." News.	Astaire and Rogers in "Carefree." News.	Kay Francis in "Secrets of an Actress."	Norma Shearer, Tyrone Power in "Marie Antoinette."	Norma Shearer, Tyrone Power in "Marie Antoinette."	Norma Shearer, Tyrone Power in "Marie Antoinette."	Lucille Ball in "The Affairs of Annabel."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Priscilla Lane in "Four Daughters."	Priscilla Lane in "Four Daughters."	Priscilla Lane in "Four Daughters."	Norma Shearer and Tyrone Power in "Marie Antoinette."	Norma Shearer and Tyrone Power in "Marie Antoinette."	Norma Shearer and Tyrone Power in "Marie Antoinette."	John Barrymore in "Hold That Co-ed."
Hippodrome K near 9th	"Hawaii Calls." "Rich Man, Poor Girl."	"Hawaii Calls." "Rich Man, Poor Girl."	"Hawaii Calls." "Rich Man, Poor Girl."	"Professor Beware." "Count of Monte Cristo."	"Professor Beware." "Count of Monte Cristo."	"Gateway." "You're Only Young Once."	"Gateway." "You're Only Young Once."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Beverly Roberts in "Tenth Avenue Kid."	Beverly Roberts in "Tenth Avenue Kid."	Robert Taylor and Maureen O'Sullivan, "The Crowd Roars."	Robert Taylor and Maureen O'Sullivan, "The Crowd Roars."	June Lang in "Meet the Girls."	George O'Brien in "Renegade Ranger."	Jack Oakie in "Affairs of Annabel."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Mickey Rooney and Spencer Tracy in "Boys Town."	Mickey Rooney and Spencer Tracy in "Boys Town."	Mickey Rooney and Spencer Tracy in "Boys Town."	Mickey Rooney and Spencer Tracy in "Boys Town."	Sonja Henie and Richard Greene in "My Lucky Star."	Sonja Henie and Richard Greene in "My Lucky Star."	Laurel and Hardy in "Blockheads."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Tyrone Power in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Tyrone Power in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Tyrone Power in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Tyrone Power in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Carefree."	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Carefree."	"Saint in New York" "Safety in Numbers."
Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.	Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in "Carefree."	Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in "Carefree."	Humphrey Bogart in "Racket Busters."	Humphrey Bogart in "Racket Busters."	Wayne Morris in "Valley of the Giants."	Wayne Morris in "Valley of the Giants."	"Penrod's Double Trouble." "Bulldog Drum'nd in Africa."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Charles Boyer and Hedy Lamarr in "Algiers."	Charles Boyer and Hedy Lamarr in "Algiers."	Charles Boyer and Hedy Lamarr in "Algiers."	Marx Bros. in "Room Service."	Marx Bros. in "Room Service."	Marx Bros. in "Room Service."	Edw. G. Robinson in "I Am the Law."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	Norma Shearer and Tyrone Power in "Marie Antoinette."	Norma Shearer and Tyrone Power in "Marie Antoinette."	Norma Shearer and Tyrone Power in "Marie Antoinette."	Norma Shearer and Tyrone Power in "Marie Antoinette."	Sonja Henie and Richard Greene in "My Lucky Star."	Sonja Henie and Richard Greene in "My Lucky Star."	Joe E. Brown and June Travis in "The Gladiator."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in "Carefree."	Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in "Carefree."	Wayne Morris in "Valley of the Giants."	Wayne Morris in "Valley of the Giants."	Humphrey Bogart in "Racket Busters."	Humphrey Bogart in "Racket Busters."	Joe Penner in "Mr. Doodle Kicks Off."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Theater	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Priscilla Lane in "Four Daughters."	Priscilla Lane in "Four Daughters."	Priscilla Lane in "Four Daughters."	Norma Shearer and Tyrone Power in "Marie Antoinette."	Norma Shearer and Tyrone Power in "Marie Antoinette."	Norma Shearer and Tyrone Power in "Marie Antoinette."	"Smashing the Rackets." "Lady Objects."
Atlas 1331 H St. N.E.	Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Randolph Scott and Joan Bennett in "The Texans."	Randolph Scott and Joan Bennett in "The Texans."	Janet Gaynor in "Three Loves Has Nancy."	Janet Gaynor in "Three Loves Has Nancy."	"The Green Light." "Safety in Numbers."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Laurel and Hardy in "Blockheads."	Laurel and Hardy in "Blockheads."	Kay Francis in "Secrets of an Actress."	Mickey Rooney and Spencer Tracy in "Boys Town."	Mickey Rooney and Spencer Tracy in "Boys Town."	Mickey Rooney and Spencer Tracy in "Boys Town."	"Gun Law." Will Rogers in "County Chairman."
Newton 12th & Newton N.E.	Jane Withers in "Always in Trouble."	Jane Withers in "Always in Trouble."	Lane Sisters and Jeffrey Lynn in "Four Daughters."	Lane Sisters and Jeffrey Lynn in "Four Daughters."	Lane Sisters and Jeffrey Lynn in "Four Daughters."	Jack Oakie in "The Affairs of Annabel."	"Hunted Men." "You're Only Young Once."
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	"Having Wonderful Time." "Little Tough Guy."	"Having Wonderful Time." "Little Tough Guy."	"Always Goodbye." "The Divorce of Lady X."	"Always Goodbye." "The Divorce of Lady X."	Paul Muni in "The Life of Emile Zola."	"Cassidy of Bar 20." "The Missing Guest."	"Flight Into Nowhere." "Outlaws of Sonora."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	Danielle Darrieux, "The Rage of Paris" "Start Cheering."	Danielle Darrieux, "The Rage of Paris" "Start Cheering."	"Letter of Introduction." "Miss Roughneck."	"Letter of Introduction." "Miss Roughneck."	W. C. Fields in "David Copperfield."	W. C. Fields in "David Copperfield."	Margaret Sullavan, "Shopworn Angel." "Border Wolves."
Jesse 18th St. nr. R. I. Ave.	John Barrymore in "Hold That Co-Ed."	John Barrymore in "Hold That Co-Ed."	Wayne Morris in "Valley of the Giants."	Wayne Morris in "Valley of the Giants."	Janet Gaynor in "Three Loves Has Nancy."	Janet Gaynor in "Three Loves Has Nancy."	George Brent in "Racket Busters." "Boots and Saddles."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Theater	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"Little Tough Guy." "When G-Men Step In."	"Little Tough Guy." "When G-Men Step In."	"The Gaiety Girls." "The Lone Wolf in Paris."	"The Gaiety Girls." "The Lone Wolf in Paris."	"The Adventures of Marco Polo." "Internatl. Crime."	"The Adventures of Marco Polo." "Internatl. Crime."	Jones Family in "Borrowing Trouble" "Colorado Kid."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Humphrey Bogart in "Racket Busters."	Humphrey Bogart in "Racket Busters."	Martha Raye and Bob Hope in "Give Me a Sailor."	Martha Raye and Bob Hope in "Give Me a Sailor."	Mickey Rooney in "Family Affair."	Mickey Rooney in "Family Affair."	"Pride of the West." "Gateway."
Carolina 105 11th St. S.E.	"Cowboy From Brooklyn." "Josette."	"Cowboy From Brooklyn." "Josette."	"You and Me." "Squadron of Honor."	"You and Me." "Squadron of Honor."	"Cocoanut Grove." "Mr. Moto Takes a Chance."	"Cocoanut Grove." "Mr. Moto Takes a Chance."	"Little Miss Roughneck." "Cassidy of Bar 20."
Congress Nichols & Portland S.E.	Don Ameche in "Gateway."	Don Ameche in "Gateway."	Astaire and Rogers in "Carefree."	Astaire and Rogers in "Carefree."	Johnny Davis in "Mr. Chump."	"Count of Monte Cristo."	Roy Rogers in "Under Western Stars."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Jane Withers in "Keep Smiling."	Jane Withers in "Keep Smiling."	Randolph Scott in "The Texans."	Randolph Scott in "The Texans."	Herbert Marshall in "Woman Vs. Woman."	Peter Lorre in "Mysterious Mr. Moto."	Bruce Cabot in "Tenth Avenue Kid."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Marx Bros. in "Room Service."	Marx Bros. in "Room Service."	Marx Bros. in "Room Service."	Charles Boyer and Hedy Lamarr in "Algiers."	Charles Boyer and Hedy Lamarr in "Algiers."	Charles Boyer and Hedy Lamarr in "Algiers."	Richard Dix and Chester Morris in "Sky Giant."

SUBURBAN

Theater	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	John Barrymore in "Hold That Co-Ed."	John Barrymore in "Hold That Co-Ed."	George Brent in "Racket Busters."	"Woman Against Woman." "One Wild Night."	"Woman Against Woman." "One Wild Night."	All Comedy Show.	"Give Me a Sailor." "Renfrew of Royal Mounted."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	Sonja Henie in "My Lucky Star."	Sonja Henie in "My Lucky Star."	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Carefree."	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Carefree."	Lloyd Nolan in "Hunted Men."	Charles Starrett in "Law of the Plains."	Laurel and Hardy in "Blockheads."
Boro Bethesda, Md.	Randolph Scott and Joan Bennett in "The Texans."	Randolph Scott and Joan Bennett in "The Texans."	Fredric March in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."	Fredric March in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."	Mickey Rooney in "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry."	Mickey Rooney in "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry."	"Riders of Black Hills." "Bulldog Drummond's Peril."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Lane Sisters in "Four Daughters."	Lane Sisters in "Four Daughters."	Randolph Scott in "The Texans."	Randolph Scott in "The Texans."	Loretta Young in "Sign of the Cross."	John Barrymore in "Hold That Co-Ed."	"Pioneer Trail." Laurel and Hardy in "Blockheads."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	E. G. Robinson in "Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse."	Joe E. Brown in "The Gladiator."	Joe E. Brown in "The Gladiator."	Charlie McCarthy in "Letter of Introduction."	Charlie McCarthy in "Letter of Introduction."	George O'Brien in "Painted Desert." "Flying Fists."	"Hunted Men." "King of the Sierras."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Anne Shirley in "Mother Carey's Chickens."	Anne Shirley in "Mother Carey's Chickens."	Anne Shirley in "Mother Carey's Chickens."	Bobby Breen in "Hawaii Calls."	Bobby Breen in "Hawaii Calls."	"Rawhide." "Start Cheering."	"Rawhide." "Start Cheering."
Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.	Andrea Leeds in "Youth Takes a Fling."	Andrea Leeds in "Youth Takes a Fling."	George Brent in "Racket Busters."	George Brent in "Racket Busters."	Laurel and Hardy in "Blockheads."	Laurel and Hardy in "Blockheads."	Jane Withers in "Keep Smiling." "Black Bandit."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Lane Sisters in "Four Daughters."	Lane Sisters in "Four Daughters."	Don Ameche in "Gateway."	Stuart Erwin in "Passport Husband."	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Carefree."	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Carefree."	"Mr. Doodle Kicks Off." "Black Bandit."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	Errol Flynn in "Four's a Crowd."	Errol Flynn in "Four's a Crowd."	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Carefree."	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Carefree."	Johnny Davis in "Mr. Chump." "Safety in Numbers"	Johnny Davis in "Mr. Chump." "Safety in Numbers"
Reed Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Jean Arthur in "You Can't Take It With You."	Jean Arthur in "You Can't Take It With You."	Jean Arthur in "You Can't Take It With You."	Jean Arthur in "You Can't Take It With You."	Jean Arthur in "You Can't Take It With You."	Jean Arthur in "You Can't Take It With You."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Sonja Henie in "My Lucky Star."	Sonja Henie in "My Lucky Star."	Sonja Henie in "My Lucky Star."	Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Kay Francis in "My Bill."	Kay Francis in "My Bill."	Wallace Beery in "Port of Seven Seas."	Wallace Beery in "Port of Seven Seas."	Binny Barnes in "Return of Scarlet Pimpernel."	Mauch Twins in "Penrod's Double Trouble."	"Outlaw Express." Shirley Ross in "Prison Farm."
Silver Silver Spring, Md.	Priscilla Lane in "Four Daughters."	Priscilla Lane in "Four Daughters."	Priscilla Lane in "Four Daughters."	Norma Shearer and Tyrone Power in "Marie Antoinette."	Norma Shearer and Tyrone Power in "Marie Antoinette."	Norma Shearer and Tyrone Power in "Marie Antoinette."	John Barrymore in "Hold That Co-ed."
State Bethesda, Md.	Charlie McCarthy in "Letter of Introduction."	Charlie McCarthy in "Letter of Introduction."	"Rich Man, Poor Girl." "Passport Husband."	"Rich Man, Poor Girl." "Passport Husband."	"The Missing Guest." "A Man's Castle."	Jane Withers in "Keep Smiling." "Law of the Plains."	Jane Withers in "Keep Smiling." "Law of the Plains."
State Falls Church, Va.	Sonja Henie in "My Lucky Star."	Sonja Henie in "My Lucky Star."	Sonja Henie in "My Lucky Star."	Norma Shearer in "Marie Antoinette."	Norma Shearer in "Marie Antoinette."	Norma Shearer in "Marie Antoinette."	Norma Shearer in "Marie Antoinette."
Wilson Arlington, Va.	Marx Brothers in "Room Service."	Marx Brothers in "Room Service."	Marx Brothers in "Room Service."	Sonja Henie in "My Lucky Star."	Sonja Henie in "My Lucky Star."	Sonja Henie in "My Lucky Star."	Sonja Henie in "My Lucky Star."

AMUSEMENTS

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"At West Point, it's 'Cadet' At Annapolis, it's 'Middie'.... At V. M. I., it's....

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LOUISA MAY ALCOTT'S "LITTLE WOMEN"

An R-K-O Picture with KATHARINE HEPBURN • JOAN BENNETT • PAUL LUKAS • FRANCES DEE • JEAN PARKER

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CHERYL CRAWFORD PRESENTS

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With HENRY DANIELL

Staged by Otto L. Preminger

EVES., 50c to $2.50. WED.-SAT. MATS., 50c to $2.00 PLUS TAX

NOTE—SEATS AT ALL PRICES ON PUBLIC SALE!

WEEK BEG. NEXT MONDAY EVE AT 8:30—MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2:30

FIRST PLAY OF THE THEATER GUILD and the AMERICAN THEATER SOCIETY SUBSCRIPTION SEASON

The Theatre Guild Presents THE ALFRED LUNT AND LYNN FONTANNE production of Chekhov's "THE SEA GULL" translated by Stark Young

MAIL ORDERS NOW—SEAT SALE THURSDAY

Eves., Orch., $3.30; Wed. and Sat. Mats., Orch., $2.75 (Prices Include Tax)

ONE WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, NOV. 14

Matinees Wednesday and Saturday

KATHARINE CORNELL in CLEMENCE DANE'S ADAPTATION "HEROD AND MARIAMNE"

Staged by GUTHRIE McCLINTIC

Mail Orders NOW

MAIL ORDERS NOW will be filled if accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope and the proper remittance. PRICES (including tax): EVES., Orchestra, $3.30; Balcony, $2.75, $2.20, $1.65; 2nd Balcony, $1.10. WED. & SAT. MATS.: Orchestra, $2.75; Balcony, $2.75, $2.20, $1.65; 2nd Balcony, $1.10.

AMUSEMENTS

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Coming... And can you take it? HORROR WEEK! "FRANKENSTEIN" and "DRACULA"

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Tues. Eve.—BARBER OF SEVILLE
Wed. Eve.—CARMEN
Thurs. Eve.—TRAVIATA
Fri. Eve.—FAUST
Sat. Mat.—MARTHA (in English)
Sat. Eve.—MADAME BUTTERFLY
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Sun. Eve.—AIDA

TICKETS—55c, 85c, $1.10, $1.65. T. Arthur Smith, 910 G St. (Lobby). NA. 3700.

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A Vital Program of Debates & Forum Discussions including:

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SIR GEORGE PAISH · GEORGE SOULE — Economics of War
MARTIN DIES · GERHART SEGER — Subversive Propaganda
PAUL VAN ZEELAND · MAURICE HINDUS · JOHN HAMILTON · STRINGFELLOW BARR

Sundays, Shoreham Hotel, 8 P. M. BEGINNING NOV. 13

Season tickets, $10, $15, $25. T. Arthur Smith, 910 G St. NA. 3700

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Last Complete Show Mon. NITE Starts 11:45 P. M. NO ADVANCE IN PRICES Seats now on Sale

Loew's CAPITOL NOW Doors Open 1:30

Mickey ROONEY Wally BEERY in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's 'Stablemates'

On Stage PAUL HAAKON - GEORGE BEATTY · Chester Hale Girls · Others

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TYRONE POWER LORETTA YOUNG in SUEZ

Next... "IF I WERE KING"

Loew's COLUMBIA NOW... Doors Open 1:45

BING CROSBY-MacMURRAY · FRED "Sing You Sinners" Plus DICK TRACY Thriller

LITTLE NINTH above F

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Tickets: 75c to $2.50—Kitt's, 1330 G.

Constitut'n Hall, 18th & C · Next Sun., Nov. 6, 4 P.M.

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AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595 (X) "Brother Rat," with Wayne Morris, Priscilla Lane. At 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. Also Short Subjects.

APOLLO 624 H Street N.E. LI. 5375 (X) "Four Daughters," with Priscilla Lane, Rosemary Lane, Lola Lane, Gale Page, John Garfield, Jeffrey Lynn. At 2:10, 4, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. CL. 2600 (X) "Four Daughters," with Priscilla Lane, Rosemary Lane, Lola Lane, Gale Page, John Garfield, Jeffrey Lynn. At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400 (X) "Racket Busters," with Humphrey Bogart, George Brent, Gloria Dickson. At 2:15, 4:05, 6, 7:50, 9:45.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. CL. 2345 (X) Charles Boyer, Sigrid Gurie in "Algiers." At 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:50.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841 (X) Jack Oakie in "Affairs of Annabel." At 2:25, 5:25, 8:25. (X) Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers in "Carefree." At 3:35, 6:35, 9:35. Short.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500 (X) "Four Daughters," with Priscilla Lane, Rosemary Lane, Lola Lane, Gale Page, John Garfield, Jeffrey Lynn. At 2:15, 4, 5:50, 7:35, 9:30.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188 (X) Laurel and Hardy in "Blockheads." At 2:50, 4:40, 6:30, 8:15, 10:05.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179 (X) Marx Brothers in "Room Service." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Also March of Time and Newsreel.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968 Bruce Cabot, Beverley Roberts in "Tenth Avenue Kid." At 2, 3:35, 5:10, 6:40, 8:10, 9:50. Also Newsreel.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring. Sligo. 2540 "My Bill," with Kay Francis. At 2:45, 4:35, 6:20, 8:10, 9:55. Also Short.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan. RA. 2400 (X) Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Also short subject.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pk. Sligo. 5500 (X) "Four Daughters," with Priscilla Lane, Rosemary Lane, Lola Lane, Gale Page, John Garfield, Jeffrey Lynn. At 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. Parking Space GE. 4312 (X) Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers in "Carefree." At 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:34. Also March of Time.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800 (X) Charles Boyer, Sigrid Gurie in "Algiers." At 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark CL. 5400 (X) Tyrone Power, Norma Shearer in "Marie Antoinette." Also Newsreel.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400 (X) Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire in "Carefree." At 2:25, 4:10, 5:55, 7:45, 9:35. Also March of Time.

For additional information phone theaters direct.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E. "Dead End" Kids in "LITTLE TOUGH GUY," also "WHEN G-MEN STEP IN."

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Air-Conditioned Don Ameche, Alice Faye, "ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND." Floyd Gibbons' "True Adventure."

CIRCLE Home of "Mirrophonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st N.W. Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, "CAREFREE." News.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned Don Ameche, "GATEWAY."

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C. Jane Withers, "KEEP SMILING."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. Double Feature "HAVING WONDERFUL TIME," Ginger Rogers, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. "LITTLE TOUGH GUY," with the "Dead End" Kids.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment Danielle Darrieux, Doug. Fairbanks, Jr. "THE RAGE OF PARIS." "START CHEERING," Jimmy Durante, Walter Connolly.

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 Wis. Ave. BETHESDA, MD. Charlie McCarthy, Adolphe Menjou in "LETTER OF INTRODUCTION." At 2:30, 4:40, 6:55 and 9:10 p. m.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.

STATE No Parking Worries · Sonja Henie in "MY LUCKY STAR."

LEE Edw. G. Robinson in "THE AMAZING DR. CLITTERHOUSE."

ARLINGTON, VA.

WILSON 1729 Wilson Blvd. Opp Colonial Village · Marx Brothers "ROOM SERVICE."

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone Oxford 1150 · Sonja Henie "MY LUCKY STAR."

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E. "HOLD THAT COED," John Barrymore, Marjorie Weaver.

SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W. "ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND," Tyrone Power, Alice Faye.

PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA. Tomorrow "FOUR'S A CROWD," Errol Flynn, Olivia DeHavilland.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E. "ALWAYS IN TROUBLE," Jane Withers.

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BORO 7101 Wisconsin Avenue BETHESDA, MD Cont. 2-11. Randolph Scott, "THE TEXANS."

HIPPODROME K near 9th Double Feature Bobby Breen, "HAWAII CALLS." Robt. Young "RICH MAN POOR GIRL"

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Cont. 2-11. Lane Sisters, "FOUR DAUGHTERS."

ARCADE Hyattsville, Md. Cont. 2-11. John Barrymore, "HOLD THAT COED"

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Tomor.—Tues.—Wed. Sonja Henie, "MY LUCKY STAR."

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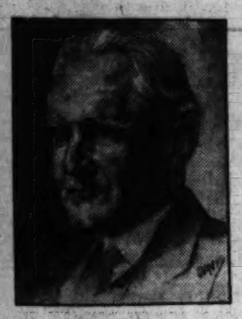
Symphonies Adaptable To Ballet Treatment

Music Suggests Manifold Meanings
Listeners Differ in Impressions
Dancer's Interpretation Legitimate

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Inasmuch as we will shortly have the opportunity to see Leonid Miassin's latest adaptation of symphonic music for the purposes of dancing, when Beethoven's seventh symphony is presented by the Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo and the National Symphony Orchestra, a few remarks on this controversial question are timely. With the utmost conviction many music-lovers believe that no justification whatever can be found for using abstract compositions, particularly time-hallowed masterpieces, as the basis of dance interpretation. On the other side stand the balletomanes who argue sincerely that all compositions which have suitable rhythmic patterns and kinetic ideas are legitimately available for choreographic treatment. In both camps prejudice plays a part in the debate, and a good deal of the argument is more emotional than logical.



RAY C. B. BROWN.

Trying to regard the subject dispassionately, let us begin with the truism that a musical composition means different things to different listeners. The emotions and thoughts aroused in me by Beethoven's C sharp minor piano sonata are not identical with those experienced by my neighbor in the concert hall; each of us enjoys a separate reverie, and our musings may lead us to diametrically opposite points. Moreover, our reactions to a given piece of music are never exactly the same; they vary from week to week, and from year to year, so that we may come to dislike a composition of which we were once very fond, or we may learn to like a composition which at first seemed unintelligible or even repugnant to our taste.

Whatever the responses of a dancer may be to music when he listens to it as an emotional individual, they do not correspond precisely with the kinetic responses stirred in him as a professional person. The dancer feels music as movement, either instinctively or because he has been trained to co-ordinate rhythmic sound and muscular activity. He therefore sees no reason why he cannot turn a Chopin prelude into a solo dance, or, if he is a choreographer, why he cannot arrange group movements in accordance with his ideas about the rythmic structure of a symphony. From his point of view, he certainly has the right to do these things, while the spectator has the privilege of rejecting the results as inconsistent with the music from the latter's viewpoint.

Most of us who follow the ballet have seen Miassin's previous experiments with Berlioz's "Symphonic Fantastique," with Chaikovski's fifth symphony ("Presages") and with the fourth symphony of Brahms ("Chorearitium"). Personally, I regard only the Berloiz as fully successful, but that may well be because I do not see in the music of Chaikovski and Brahms what Miassin saw there. There was, of course, considerable resentment on the part of the conservatives that a choreographer should have ventured to "interpret" music of this kind, but familarity has changed that attitude. As Ernest Newman puts it: "People who had looked indulgently on 'Pressages' because the music was only by a fellow called Chaikovski, demanded something with boiling oil in it for Miassin when he dared to touch Brahms: it was like laying profane hands on the ark of the covenant. Some people are now looking back to those two works as to a sort of model from which it is regrettable that Miassin should have departed."

Let us examine the objections of those who maintain that a symphony, because it is a symphony and not program-music, should be kept out of the reach of choreographers. The main objection is that the symphony has a form which from its essential character cannot be "visualized" by the movements of dancers. This is so self-evident that I believe Miassin himself would agree. In every piece of music, not only in the form but also in the ideational content, there are intangible elements which cannot be reproduced in any other art. Music always is itself, and evades translation into any other medium.

Miassin does not claim to reproduce for the eye what the composer says for the ear, to transmute into movements of legs and arms the notation and phrases of the music. He simply uses the music of the symphony to accompany a design of his own which has taken shape in his dancer's imagination. In so doing, he is exercising the same privilege as the auditor who indulges in day-dreams and flights of fancy while listening to a symphony. The trouble comes when the auditor, accustomed to hearing a symphony with definite connotations of his own, insists upon listening in the same way while watching a danced version.

We should not take our concert ears to a ballet performance. At the ballet, our auditory impressions should be related to the music just as are those of the dancers. We are receiving simultaneously two sets of stimuli, auditory and visual, and that part of our attention which is occupied during a concert by our imaginative responses to music alone is now tenanted by a spectacle that represents the imaginative responses of the dancers before us. We would do well to abandon our ideas about the meaning of the symphony, and apply ourselves to watching what meaning the dancers find it in the terms of their art.

The only difference between dancing a prelude and dancing a symphony is one of degree. Because of its richness and complexity, a symphony is more difficult to dance and demands a greater power of imagination. Neither Chopin, when he wrote the pieces upon which "Les Sylphides" ballet is based, nor Brahms, when he composed his fourth symphony, had any choreographic ideas in mind, but they both set down music in which dancers have discovered rhythmic foundations capable of use as a basis for patterns.

No choreographer would go so far as to claim that his version of a symphony is a representation of the ideas which were in the composer's mind. What he attempts to do is to represent the ideas which he, as a dancer, has derived from the music. The measure of his success must be judged not by the standards of absolute music but by the standards of dancing.

European Recordings Include Eloquent Music by Mozart

Schnabels Play Two-Piano Concerto
Menuhin Gives Polished Performance
Serkin and Busch Teamed Again

By Jay Walz.

The collection of European recordings—33 albums and about 275 discs—recently released by Victor, pays some attention to almost all the great composers from Bach to Prokofieff. But Mozart is particularly favored.

Five of his piano concertos are included, as are a violin concerto, a sonata for violin and piano and some miscellaneous pieces. What we have heard represents, probably, a cross section of the offerings.

The two-piano Concerto in E Flat (Album 484, three discs) played by Artur and Karl Schnabel and the London Symphony Orchestra, conducted y Adrian Boul is the list's "must." The performance is tops in ringing clarity without "schmalz" —good straight Mozart. Either one of the Schnabels has enough energy to put a concerto like this over; together they present an invulnerable front.

The elder Schnabel, Artur, has a solo of it in the C Major Concerto (K. 467), orchestral support coming from the London Symphony with Malcolm Sargent conducting (Album 486, four large discs). This is hardly a more delightful work than the two-piano concerto, but it's Mozart of a much later period, and is accordingly more mature. Schnabel tackles this as he might Beethoven, and not without some reason.

Other piano concertos offered in the new collection include the G Majoc (K. 453) played by Edwin Fischer and his Chamber Orchestra; the C. Minor (K. 491) played by Fischer and the London Philharmonic, and the D. Major (K. 537) played by Wanda Landowska and Chamber Orchestra.

Yehudi Menuhin and his teacher, Georges Enesco, aided by the Paris Symphony, give a polished performance of the Violin Concerto in G Major (K. 216), Album 485, three large discs. Menuhin is the virtuoso here, but doesn't overwork, happily, the lush tone as so many artists feel compelled to do.

Rudolf Serkin, the pianist, and his father-in-law, Adolph Busch, violinist, are teamed in another Mozart work, the Sonata in F Major, (K. 377)—two large discs. These admirable musicians are not so happily suited to this composition (if, indeed, they are to any Mozart piece) as they are to the Beethoven sonatas they played last winter in the Library of Congress. Busch's husky tone is eloquent in most of Beethoven; it isn't quite as sparkling as Mozart music demands, and his playing isn't sufficiently stylized. Mr. Serkin is a little rough, too.

They are, of course, an excellently matched team, and what they do together cannot be without many good points, the chief of which is vigor and the vibrant spirit of the performance. These two just don't take things easy, ever.

Symphony to Start 8th Season Today, With Moriz Rosenthal

Moriz Rosenthal, the veteran pianist, below, will be soloist with the National Symphony when it launches its eighth season this afternoon in Constitution Hall. He will play in a performance of Liszt's E flat major concerto for piano and orchestra. In the same concert Millard Taylor, right, begins his duties as concert-master of the Symphony

Opera Company Starts a Week's Run at Belasco

'Cavalleria' on Tomorrow
Jan Peerce to Sing
'Faust,' 'Carmen' Coming

Beginning a week's engagement in the Belasco Theater, the National Opera Co. will present Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana" tomorrow night. The organization, which has just completed a short tour of eastern Canada, was formed last summer by merging the Columbia Opera Co. and the Chicago Opera Co. and contains many young American singers.

Among the principals are Jan Peerce, the tenor of Radio City fame, who appeared here as soloist

PATRICK HENRY

LUISA CORONINA

with the National Symphony Orchestra at a Watergate concert; Pino Bontempi, tenor; Patrick Henry, tenor; Viola Philo, soprano; Elda Ercoli, soprano; Alfred Chigi, baritone, and John Chickering, tenor.

On Tuesday night, the bill will be Rossini's "Il Barbiere di Siviglia." The repertoire for the remainder of the week is as follows; Wednesday night, "Carmen;" Thursday night, "La Traviata;" Friday night, "Faust;" Saturday afternoon, "Martha" in English; Saturday night, "Madame Butterfly;" Sunday afternoon, "Rigoletto;" Sunday night, "Aida." Tickets at popular prices are available at the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau, 910 G street.

Petri to Open Concerts In Howard Series

Charles C. Cohen, chairman of the Howard University concert series committee, announces that the first recital this season will be given by the distinguished pianist, Egon Petri, the evening of November 15, at Rankin Memorial Chapel. A former pupil of Ferruccio Busoni, Petri generally is considered one of the greatest contemporary masters of the piano. His fourth American tour is limited to three weeks and confined to appearances at colleges and universities in the East and Middle West.

Other artists to be heard in the series are Conrad Bernier, the Russian Trio, Muriel Kerr, Katherine Van Buren and Charlotte Wallace-Murphy. Season tickets are on sale at the Howard University School of Music.

Veteran Pianist Marking 50th Year in America
Glazunov Overture to Open Concert
Sibelius, Ravel, C. P. E. Bach on Program

Presenting as soloist the veteran pianist, Moriz Rosenthal, the National Symphony Orchestra begins its eighth season, under the direction of Hans Kindler, at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Constitution Hall. The program opens with Glazunov's "Solemn Overture," and includes the third symphony of Carl Philip Emanuel Bach, the second suite from Ravel's ballet. "Daphnis et Chloe," Liszt's E flat major piano concerto and the "Finlandia" of Jan Sibelius.

One of the few living links between Ferencz Liszt and his uncounted admirers of today, Moriz Rosenthal, was born December 19, 1862, in Lemberg, Austria. He studied with a local teacher named Galath, and then with Karl Mikuli, a pupil of Chopin. At the age of 10 he made his first public appearance with Mikuli, playing Chopin's Rondo in C, for two pianos. At 13 he was studying with Rafael Joseffy in Vienna and made his debut there in 1876. The same year he toured Rumania and received the honorary appointment of royal court pianist.

From 1876 to 1878 he studied with Liszt in Weimar and Rome, and in the latter year he was enthusiastically acclaimed at his recitals in Paris and St. Petersburg. He then retired for six years while he studied classical courses, philosophy and esthetics in Vienna. At his reappearance on the concert stage in 1884 his amazing skill and power of endurance resulted in his being hailed by some critics as the greatest living technician. Since then he has been almost continuously active in international tours. This year he is celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of his American debut.

Alexander Glazunov, whose "Overture Solennelle" starts today's concert, owed much of his early success to the friendly co-operation of Liszt, through whose influence his music was performed in Weimar and Paris. Born in St. Petersburg on August 10, 1865, he was a promising pianist at the age of 9, and at 13 showed great aptitude for composition. After two years of study with Rimski-Korsakov he wrote his first symphony when he was 16. His creative work was almost entirely instrumental, as he was not attracted to opera and wrote only a few songs. He died in Paris March 21, 1936.

Carl Philip Emanuel Bach, the second surviving son of Johann Sebastian Bach, was born in Weimar on March 8, 1714. Because he spent many years in two official positions —as court musician to Frederick the Great (1740-67) and cantor of the Johanneum in Hamburg (1767-88)— he is commonly known either as the "Berlin" or the "Hamburg" Bach. He is sometimes called the father of modern piano playing, for his treatise on keyboard technique, published in 1753, was faithfully studied by Haydn, Mozart, Clementi, Cramer and Hummel.

He was a prolific composer, the list of his works numbering nearly 700. It includes 210 solo pieces for clavier, 52 clavier concertos and 18 symphonies. The symphony to be heard this afternoon is one of a set of six composed in 1773 on commission from a patron.

In the music for the ballet, "Daphnis et Chloe," composed expressly for the Diaghilev troupe and staged in 1912, Maurice Ravel achieved his finest writing for orchestra. The two suites arranged from the ballet for concert use have become exceedingly popular. The second suite, which is added to the repertoire of the National Symphony this season, consists of three numbers: "Daybreak," "Pantomime" and "General Dance."

The symphonic poem, "Finlandia," was written by Jan Sibelius for the inauguration of the Finnish National Theater in 1902, five years after he had been made financially secure by a state pension and enabled to devote himself exclusively to composition.

Musical Notes

H. A. Matthews' cantata, "The Life Everlasting," will be sung by the choir of the Church of the Epiphany next Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, under the direction of Adolf Torovski. Choral evensong will precede the cantata.

ADOLF TOROVSKI

Harriett Johnston will give the second lecture of the Layman's music course on Thursday evening at 8:30 in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A. Her subject will be the symphony, with illustrations from the Brahams D Major. The informal study class held last Thursday reviewed Miss Johnston's exposition of the fugue under the guidance of Betty Lasley and Marguerite Inslee, pianists.

GERTRUDE LYONS

Gertrude Lyons, State junior counselor for the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs, announces that a junior club recital will be given on Saturday evening in the Salle de Recital, 1325 G street. Maurine Burgess will relate anecdotes of Mozart, Beethoven, Chopin and MacDowell. The public is invited to this first program of the junior department's fourteenth season.

The recently formed Remington-Webster Grand Opera Guild has elected the following officers: John Seate, president; Hilda Nelson, secretary; Eliot Ferry, treasurer, and George Mattingly, publicity director. A performance of "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci" is planned for next month in Wardman Park Theater.

Choral Society To Sing Brahms' Requiem Here

At Cathedral Wednesday
On All Souls' Day
Memorial to His Mother

Brahms' "Deutsches Requiem" will be sung by the Washington Choral Society on Wednesday evening in Washington Cathedral, under the direction of Louis A. Potter. The presentation of this great choral work on All Souls' Day, with the official sanction of the Bishop of Washington, the Right. Rev. James E. Freeman, has the character of a memorial service for those who died in the last year.

The chorus will have the assistance of members of the National Symphony Orchestra, and the soloists will be Ruby Potter, soprano, and Edwin Steffe, barytone. Robert George Barrow, organist and choirmaster at the cathedral, will play the newly installed Skinner organ, assisted by Lyman McCrary, accompanist of the choral society.

With the exception of a section reserved for contributing patrons, the entire seating capacity of the cathedral, including the gallery will be open at 7:30, an hour before the performance begins.

Brahms titled his noble choral masterpiece "Deutsches Requiem" for two reasons: the work has no relation to the requiem mass in Latin, and the German texts were selected by himself from the Bible. Early in 1865, Brahms suffered a severe blow in the death of his mother at 76. From his sorrow came the inspiration for the requiem, which was begun at Carlsruhe early in 1866 and completed, with the exception of the fifth number with soprano solo, at Baden-Baden in August of that year.

Three numbers from the requiem were presented to the public in a Geselschaft concert on December 1, 1867. The work had its first performance in Bremen on April 10, 1868, although the beautiful fifth number, "As one whom his own mother comforteth, so will I comfort thee," was not composed until the following summer.

Elizabeth Wysor To Sing in Opera

Elizabeth Wysor, rising young American contralto, will sing the role of Ortrud when the Washington Popular Opera Association presents "Lohengrin" as the opening performance of its winter season scheduled for the middle of February in Constitution Hall, and including "La Boheme," "Manon" and "The Bartered Bride." A pupil and protegee of Margarete Matzenauer, Miss Wysor numbers among her achievements six solo appearances in Beethoven's ninth symphony with the Boston Orchestra and a recent success as Fricka in 'Die Walkuere" with the Cincinnati Orchestra.

Among other American artists engaged for the performance are Evelyn Case, lyric soprano, a former member of the American Opera Company, who was featured last season on the Metropolitan Opera radio auditions; Berenice Alarie, fioritura soprano, a graduate of the Juilliard Opera School and a brilliant singer last summer at the Chautauqua Opera; Francis Bernard, bass-barytone, who has in the past few seasons sung in operatic presentations by the Cincinnati Orchestra under Eugene Goossens and also in the summer opera productions in that city, and William Fletcher Smith, barytone, graduate of the Juilliard Opera School, who has sung in opera at Chautauqua and was heard here last season with the National Symphony Orchestra as a soloist in Beethoven's ninth symphony.

Reservations for the performances can be made at Homer L. Kitt's music store, 1330 G street.

Dr. Kindler Writes On Today's Program

Glazounov's Neglected Work Included
Rosenthal Honors His Master
Ravel Suite Is Masterpiece

Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra, will write for Post readers this season his comments on the compositions to be performed under his direction. The first program notes of the series is presented here as an introduction to the National Symphony Orchestra's eighth season, which begins this afternoon at four o'clock in Constitution Hall.

By Dr. Hans Kindler

Overture Solennelle . . . Glazounov.

Glazounov's Overture Solennelle is a fine and much neglected work by a master composer. It is, while remaining an overture, more "symphonic" than most works in this genre, both in its orchestration and in the treatment and combining of the themes, that part of music which is known as "form."

With the exception of Wagner in his "Meistersinger," I know of no other composer who has treated the overture in this particular way. Brahms in his "Academic Festival" Overture and even more in his "Tragic" Overture has made a symphonic movement out of his material, and has thereby extended the Beethoven treatment as contained in "Leonore" and "Egmont" and "Coriolanus" overtures. Dvorak instills the national element in his. Tchaikovsky in his "1812" and, more, in "Romeo and Juliet" extends the form into a symphonic poem. Glazounov has remained true to the sonata form of the older overtures, but has extended the lines in a more modern manner. This, combined with the use of beautiful thematic material has resulted in the creation of a fine, warm-blooded, sincere and unduly neglected masterpiece.

Symphony No. 3 in C, C.P.E. Bach.

I wish there were more patrons of music in the old-fashioned sense! The late eighteenth century was rich in this. We have only to think of the Esterhazys, the Apponyis, the Lichtensteins, not to speak of Frederic II Prussia, Emperor Joseph of Austria, and other small imitators, the princes and dukes of all the little German principalitics. Among these was a minor baron by the name of Van Swieten. He eventually became known as the friend and protector of Mozart, Haydn and Beethoven. Early during his musical interests he was an admirer of Carl Philip Emanuel Bach, the great Johann Sebastian's oldest son, who was living at the time in Hamburg. Van Swieten commissioned Bach to write six symphonies for him, a princely gesture indeed! After Van Swieten's death, however, his musical library was scattered, and the symphonies were lost until quite recently, when what are considered Van Swieten's own copies were luckily found in the library of the conservatoire in Brussels.

These symphonies all have a so-called cyphered bass, which in Bach's time was played on the cembalo. Bach's style of composing, although principally based on that of the older composers, also introduced a certain number of innovations which at the time appeared quite radical, but which, especially in the realm of form, were quickly adopted by Haydn and subsequently by Mozart and by Beethoven in his earlier works. In his slow movements he showed, in contrast to the more formal first and final movements (the "Scherzo" movements only became part of the generally adopted four-movement symphony form in Haydn's later works), great depth of feeling, and reminds one of some of his father's superb utterances in the latter's Matthew and John Passions.

Suite No. 2 from "Daphnis And Chloe," Ravel.

Ravel was asked by Diaghilev to write "Daphnis and Chloe" for the Russian ballet in 1911. Mizhinski mimed Daphnis, and Karsavina, Chloe. It was the cause of the subsequent rupture between Diaghilev and the great dancer and choreographer, Mikhail Fokin, who made the scenario.

At the time of its performance, Alfred Bruneau (himself an excellent composer and critic) wrote: "Harmonic and polyphonic anarchy here reigns supreme, and I must confess that I do not accept it without a certain hesitation." This was 25 years ago. Today, at least in America, it is accepted and admired as one of the greatest scores for the modern orchestra.

In this work's orchestration Ravel uses, and uses brilliantly, every possible combination of sound in the wide realm of modern instrumentation. But he does more than that: He shows, albeit incidentally but not the less convincingly, the close affinity between the so-called French spirit and that of the later decadent Greeks. The French are, as a race, the Greeks of modern times, and if in the history of music any work of Ravel's is to survive, it undoubtedly will be this superbly pagan and the greatest of his scores.

Concerto in E Flat for Piano And Orchestra, Liszt.

Early last spring Moriz Rosenthal wrote to me, asking to play for his solo performance the Saint-Saens G minor Concerto, to which I gladly acquiesced. Later on in the summer I received another letter from him, which was so charming in its detail that I could not resist it. He asked to be allowed to do honor once more to his revered master, Franz Liszt, by playing, rather than the Saint-Saens, the famous E flat Concerto.

As Mr. Rosenthal is the only remaining pupil of Liszt to concertize extensively and with ever more brilliant success, I was only too ready to afford our public, and especially the piano students of Washington, the privilege of hearing an authentic and traditional interpretation of this great concerto once more. Mr. Rosenthal's season this year constitutes a "jubilee" inasmuch as his first tour in this country was made exactly 50 years ago. It is a privilege to all of us that the first orchestral concert of this tour by one of the last remaining giants of the pianoforte should take place in our city this afternoon.

"Finlandia," Sibelius.

No music in the entire literature is more typical of the deep sense of intolerable oppression, with its frustrated mutterings of dull, muffled explosions, of the revolt it engenders, with its subsequent marchlike battle music, its fervent prayer for deliverance, its recurrent sense of strife and final victory than "Finlandia," by Sibelius.

The effect of this music on the oppressed Finnish nation was one of such electrifying ardor that for years the Russian government forbade it to be played.

To me it is a definitely and clearly descriptive piece of music, descriptive in the exact order of the abovementioned events. At the same time it can be listened to (and with equally felicitous enjoyment) as music, pure and simple. I know of no more fervent and stirring melody than that particular deeply moving, hymnlike song in the second half of the composition, which by now is nearly universally known, and which in turn is followed by a climactic crescendo, the like of which is not often found, even in these days of wonderful orchestral color.

Musical Calendar

Today

National Symphony Orchestra... Moriz Rosenthal, soloist. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Muriel Abbott Marshall, violinist; Mary Couch, pianist. Y. M. C. A., 5 p. m.

Founder's Day Concert. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation. Library of Congress, 8:30 p. m.

Tomorrow

D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel L. D. S., 8 p. m.

National Opera Company. "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci." Belasco Theater, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

"Robin Adair." Pierce Hall, 8:30 p.m.

"Il Barbiere di Siviglia." Belasco Theater, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Organ recital. Washington Chapel L. D. S., 8 p.m.

Brahms' "Deutsches Requiem." Washington Choral Society. Washington Cathedral, 8:30 p. m.

"Carmen." Belasco Theater, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Kolisch Quartet. Library of Congress, 8:30 p. m.

Layman's Music Course. Barker Hall, 8:30 p. m.

"La Traviata." Belasco Theater, 8:30 p. m.

Friday

Organ recital. Washington Chapel L. D. S., 8 p. m.

"Faust." Belasco Theater, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday

"Martha." Belasco Theater, 2:30 p. m.

Kolisch Quartet. Library of Congress, 3:45 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Federated Junior Music Clubs. Salle de Recital, 8:15 p.m.

"Madam Butterfly." Belasco Theater, 8:30 p. m.

Sunday

"Rigoletto." Belasco Theater, 2:30 p. m.

Nino Martini Song recital. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Matthews' "The Life Everlasting." Epiphany Church, 8 p. m.

"Aida." Belasco Theater, 8:30 p. m.

PUBLIC ORGAN RECITALS
Washington Chapel
16th St. & Columbia Rd. N.W.
Mon., Wed., Fri.—8 P.M.
(No Collection)
By D. Sterling Wheelwright

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N. Y. Museum Takes Local Canvas

Exhibited in Paris
Cikovsky Is Honored
Other Works Acquired

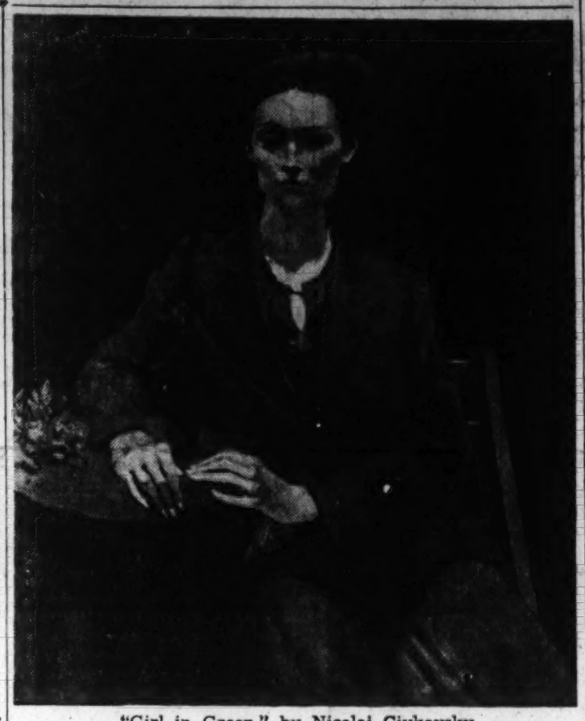
Among the six paintings and three sculptures recently acquired for the permanent collection of the Museum of Modern Art in New York through the Rockefeller Fund is "Girl in Green," a painting by Nicolai Cikovsky, a Washington artist.

"Girl in Green," a striking portrait, in somber mood, somewhat in the manner of Picasso's "Absinthe Drinker," won critical acclaim when exhibited in Cikovsky's one-man show at the Downtown Gallery in New York last February. It was subsequently chosen for inclusion in the exhibition of American art, assembled by the Museum of Modern Art and sent to Paris last spring. When returned to these shores, the museum further backed its high opinion of the portrait by singling it out to be one of the first purchases from the Rockefeller Fund, recently established by Mrs. John D Rockefeller, jr., and her son, Nelson, to provide for additions to the collection of American art which she donated to the museum in 1935.

The other paintings acquired in this manner are "Jury for Trial of a Sheepherder" by Ernest L. Blumenschein of Taos, N. Mex.; "Composition" by Albert Gallatin, of New York; "Self-Portrait as Golf Player' by Yasuo Kuniyoshi, Japanese-born American artist who has lived in New York for many years; "Shack," by Loren MacIver, of New York, and "Resting at the Bazaar," a Balinese painting, by Maurice Sterne, who now resides in California. The sculpture acquisitions are "Triumph of the Egg," by John Flannagan; "American Miner's Family," by Minna Harkavy, and "Young Calf," executed in marble by Reuben Nakian. All are now on view at the Museum of Modern Art, 14 West 49th street, New York City, together with Eugene Speicher's portrait of "Katharine Cornell as Candida," presented to the museum by the actress herself, and several other recent additions to the collections.

Nicolai Cikovsky was born in Pinsk, Poland, in 1894. He studied in the Vilna Art School from 1910 to 1913, the Penza Royal Art School from 1914 to 1918, and spent three years at the Moscow Technical Art Institute. After a brief period of teaching in Russia, he came to America in 1923 and was naturalized the following year. He conducted art classes in St. Paul, Minn., and later at the Cincinnati Art Academy. In addition to his exhibition in New York last winter, he also has held one-man shows at the Art Institute of Chicago, the Cincinnati Art Museum and the Corcoran Art Gallery of this city. In 1931 he won the bronze medal of the Art Institute of Chicago, and the first purchase prize the following year. He frequently has been represented in important exhibitions throughout the country. His painting, "Stevedores," now is on view at the Carnegie International Exhibition in Pittsburgh and he again will be included in the annual exhibition of the Whitney Museum of American Art, which opens November 2.

His works are owned by the Worcester Art Museum, the Art Institute of Chicago, the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, the City Art Museum of St. Louis, the Los Angeles Museum, the Whitney Museum of American Art and the Milwaukee Art Institute, as well as by private collectors. J. W.



"Girl in Green," by Nicolai Civkovsky

Passing of Studio House Blow to Art World of Capital

Many Rising Painters Exhibited Works There
School to Go On in New Quarters
Pittsburgher Named Curator of Mellon Gallery

For the past few years Studio House, the exhibition room affiliated with the Phillips Memorial Gallery, had made a unique place for itself in Washington. The fact that it has been permanently closed and is not to reopen again will be a genuine disappointment to many people. The little gallery had imported from out of town a number of worthwhile exhibitions which otherwise would not have been seen here. Doris Lee held her first one-man show at Studio House. John Martin, Walt Kuhn and many others exhibited there. Special showings were arranged, as that of the fine group of American folk art last winter, and the original Blake water color drawings earlier in the season.

The gallery was particularly interested in sponsoring the work of local artists of promise. A certain coterie of young painters showed there regularly, both single and in groups. Their paintings were kept in the store rooms of the gallery where they could be shown at any time to possible buyers. A small room called "The Washington Room" was set aside for a continuous showing of Washington and regional artists. In addition, Studio House specialized in prints and reproductions of new and old masters and ran an expert frame shop. All these interests and facilities will be greatly missed.

Despite the passing of Studio House, the Phillips Gallery Art School, which had formerly been with it under the same roof, still remains. The school, however, is now in new quarters on the top floor of the Phillips Gallery. Formerly these rooms were used only as studios, but now an office and a newly finished reading room have been added. Here the same staff of teachers, C. Law Watkins, Robert Franklin Gates and Robert Ades, will be in charge.

Though the school wil make no attempt to hold formal exhibitions, nevertheless the limited wall space of the reading room will be devoted to a series of arrangements of pictures. At the present time some 10 or 12 canvases from the Phillips collection are on view. It is interesting to note that all of these paintings are by former pupils of the school. There is the "St. Thomas Mood," of John Gernand; "Anne," by Robert Ades; "Live Oaks," by Sybil Bonbright, and other pictures by Edward Rosenfeld, Elizabeth Roberts, Donald Coale, Sarah Baker and Bernice Cross.

Again, as last year, the school expects Karl Knaths as guest instructor. Mr. Knaths will be teaching here, probably for the month of February.

Mellon Curator Named

There has long been speculation as to who would be given the coveted position of curator of the National Gallery. That uncertainty has now been ended, for news comes that John Walker has been appointed. One says the National Gallery, but the public probably will always think of it as the "Mellon" Gallery. For it is through the famous gift of Andrew Mellon that both the gallery and its priceless contents have come to be in Washington.

Walker, who is now associate director of the American Academy in Rome, is a young man in his early thirties. It speaks well for the policies of the gallery that as young and, apparently as brilliant, a person should have been chosen as curator. Walker was born in Pittsburgh, and graduated from Harvard in 1930. Later he went abroad to spend two or three years working with Bernard Berenson, the great expert on Italian art.

The National Gallery is far from completed, though it is already fast rising on its foundations.

ALICE GRAEME.

Original Plates Of Snow White On Exhibit Today

This afternoon the Phillips Memorial Gallery, 1600 Twenty-first street northwest, will open an exhibition which not only has received acclaim from critics of art but which also will be a lot of fun for the general public, whether interested in art or not. A group of the original watercolors on celluloid, used in the filming of Walt Disney's "Snow White," will be on display from today until November 26, probably the most delightful exhibition that will come this way during the whole season.

Critics are agreed that this is a new and valid form of art expression which has been developed by Disney and his staff, and museums and collectors are losing no time in acquiring these charming celluloids.

The Phillips Gallery is open every day from 11 to 6 p. m. and on Sundays from 2 to 6 p. m.

Miss Malone to Open Painting Exhibit

A two-week exhibition of garden paintings by Blondelle Malone, of Alexandria, will open Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the studio of Melissa Heath Riess, 1520 Wisconsin avenue. Miss Malone, a native of South Carolina, has spent most of her life abroad, where she has painted the gardens of Europe, China and Japan. Her paintings have been shown in the salons of Paris and London. One of her best known works is a painting of the gardens at the Lakes of Killarney.

Among the patronesses are Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, Mrs. Wells Peckham and Mrs. Jeter Horton.

Tipica Orchestra Sets Concert Here Nov. 21

Mercado's Mexican Tipica Orchestra, which will be heard in Continental Hall on Monday evening, November 21, has given more than 200 performances in the United States, including appearances in Orchestra Hall, Chicago; Symphony Hall, Boston, and the War Memorial Opera House, San Francisco. The organization specializes in the colorful music of Latin America, and the program features Lolita Valdez, Maya Indian soprano, and Luis and Josefina Ojeda, Mexican dancers.

Merit Won U. S. Section For Artists

Long in Developing
Tested Four Years
New Trials Scheduled
One for Bethesda

Recognition for a job well done was accorded last week to the Treasury's section of painting and sculpture. For four years the section has been in charge of the work of decorating public buildings with the finest native art obtainable. Now the work is assured of continuance, for the Federal Government has placed the section on a permanent footing, and dignified it with the title of Section of Fine Arts.

In an order announcing the action, Admiral C. J. Peoples of the Procurement Division of the Treasury wrote: "The work pursued and the methods employed by the section have made so substantial a contribution to the development of native art that they constitute a sound basis for permanent Governmental activity in this field . . . Setting out to stimulate the development of art alone, the results achieved are remarkable. Painters and sculptors of established position have outdone themselves in this work and many distinguished talents hitherto unknown to the public have been brought out by our system of anonymous competitions.

Talent Sole Test

"To the principle that the decoration of Federal buildings should be given to artists on the sole test of their qualifications as artists' we have held strictly and successfully.

"Therefore, in consideration of the verdict of the leading authorities in painting and sculpture that the objectives stated in the original order establishing the section of painting and sculpture have been attained, the name 'Section of Painting and Sculpture' is hereby changed to the name 'Section of Fine Arts.'

"The Section of Fine Arts shall be a permanent section of the Treasury Department and will continue and further extend the activities of its predecessor, the section of painting and sculpture."

The whole procedure of the Government in regard to the section was cautious. Rather than immediately create a permanent department from a new and as yet untried plan, four years of development were allowed to pass. Only upon the successful completion of that probationary time was the final order of permanency given. The section has had in that time a record worth citing. Seventy-nine competitions were held in different parts of the country with a total of 4,824 artists competing. Three hundred and seventy-five artists' contracts for work actually installed have been completed with an expenditure of $537,154 in all. At the present time the section has 192 artists working under contract on different jobs for the adornment of public buildings, with an obligated amount of $364,135. An additional 134 artists are at work designing for the section, with $185,980 involved.

New Competitions Opened

Of recent date is the further announcement from the section of 15 new competitions which offer opportunities to artists in every State of the Union. Thirteen of the competitions are for murals and two for sculpture. Of this total number, artists living in the District of Columbia are eligible for two—one for sculpture and one for a mural.

The sculpture competition is for the Evanston, Ill., postoffice and is open to artists resident in, or attached to, "any State east of the Mississippi." The requirement is for two sculpture reliefs to be placed upon the outside of the building. The models submitted will be considered for the purpose of selecting an artist to be invited to submit models for two sculptured figures to be placed within the building. The price of $8,000 will be paid for the winning design. This competition, which will be conducted from the office of the section, closes February 1, 1939.

The mural competition is for the Bethesda, Md., postoffice. It calls for one mural for which the sum of $1,000 is available. The American artists eligible to compete must be residents of the District, Maryland, Virginia or West Virginia. All artists competing in the Bethesda competition have until November 30 to submit designs.

ALICE GRAEME.

Philadelphia Exhibit Needs 'Weeding'

From the collection of a Washingtonian, Paul E. Shorb, is this painting, "Calm Morning," by Adrew Wyeth, shown in the annual Philadelphia Water Color Show

Good Pictures There
Too Many Are Poor
Pull Average Down

By Alice Graeme.

The annual water color exhibition now at the Pennsylvania Academy in Philadelphia lends point to recent criticisms of exhibitions which could well stand a "weeding out" process and more judicious selection of paintings shown.

The 700 water colors and prints include many good ones, though in most cases they are not the ones the committee has hung in prominent groups. Indifferent and poor pictures are there, and these tend to pull down the exhibition as a whole.

Howard Devree, critic of the New York Times, voices an eloquent plea in the current number of the Magazine of Art for the art world to "do some heart searching this year" and to "clean house" before the coming season.

Too wholesale, he feels, have been the large numbers of exhibitions, enormous lists of exhibitors, too lenient the museums, galleryd and many other show rooms, in their selections.

It is the old story of quality vs. quantity, and for the moment it seems quantity is a little ahead! Just to exhibit means little. There may even be harm done to the artist or public, or both, unless there is good reason for showing.

"If artist and friends of the artist," writes Devree, "question the advantage of a premature showing; if museum and gallery directors pause and compare and debate the merit of the work of every applicant for an exhibition; if the writers on art seek even more earnestly than before to discriminate that which is truly meaningful from the inept or the glibly capable—is there not something to be gained?" We are in hearty accord with Mr. Devree on every point.

Too Many Say Nothing

To one who has just looked at the water colors and prints at the Pennsylvania Academy, Devree's words carry fresh meaning. "Heart searching" on the part of the Philadelphia jury surely would have suggested elimination of a number of the exhibiting water colorists.

Though Devree was by no means aiming at the choices of the Pennsylvania Academy, he might well have been describing some of the exhibitors when he wrote:

"There are too many who have more or less mastered a technic but have nothing to say; too many who are blindly following some tradition or shibboleth or teacher or "arrived" artist; too many who have partly absorbed outward things and superficialities and then spew it all back diluted in paint and clay. There is too much work shown which is not eclectic but merely undigested; not individual or original but full of echoes; not contributing but merely repeating and rather badly at that. There is too much work shown that hides behind a phrase or a formula: "non-objective" or "American Scene" (what a bandwagon that has been!) or "surrealism" or "expressionism."

"So many of them don't even observe carefully or at first hand. Won't they ever discover that many, many barns and silos are not bright red? Won't they look into their hearts enough to realize that the use of dull blue in large patches and indistinctness of forms and general obsecurity or a loose patching of color will not hide inability to draw and organize?"

Such criticism was not meant to be bitter, but only to plead for discrimination, to try to urge standards which are too often not applied. The Academy has made an effort to cut down on the entries in their big annual exhibitions, but still much more weeding out is needed.

Few D. C. Artists Seen

As the medium of water color lends itself best to landscape and outdoor subjects, there are few figure studies in the exhibition. It was a landscape, "Main Line Tragedy," by Barse Miller, that won the Philadelphia Water Color Club's prize. This Californian is a competent painter, and one of the few men who has been able to do justice to the brilliance and clarity of western sunlight. Tom Craig is another artist from the same state whose work, though still uneven, has often fine quality. His "Tide Water" is one of the best papers in the show.

There are comparatively few Washington artists included in the exhibition. Eliot O'Hara, however, is showing a group of four water colors. His "Eucalyptus Trees; Sarasota" is typical of his excellent technique in the medium. It is in drawing the individuality of different trees that O'Hara is particularly expert. Of a different order is his highly stylised "Erosion; Death Valley." This picture has a crude poster quality, and lacks distinction.

From a Washington collection comes the fine "Calm Morning" by Andrew Wyeth. Wyeth served as one of the members of the jury of selection this year.

Virginia Exhibits

Many of the well-known names of contemporary water colorists were absent from the Philadelphia show, though a number of interesting papers were to be seen. There was the "Kittens and Paper" by the Santa Fe painter, Olive Rush, a smoothly done, delightful piece of work; a free and simplified landscape, "The Pond," by Marian Curtis; the sensitive little gouache, "Spring," by John Kanelous; several typical and good papers by William S. Schwartz; the lithe forms in "Native Women" by Hilton Leech; Margaret Gest's "Meadow;" two new papers by the Virginia artist, Marion Junkin, which show a great advance in both technique and color; "Asylum" by Alexander Robinson, and a delightful landscape by Thomas Flavell.

Angelo Pinto, one of the three brothers, has had an amusing group of circus subjects accepted by the jury. His "Strong Man" has an interesting composition, using the stripes of a gay awning and the lines of the sideshow flooring for a lively pattern. Though perhaps too obviously influenced by Matisse, Pinto nevertheless has a good color sense and a definite point of view to express.

Hilda Belcher's "The Calico Cat" was one of the few interesting figure studies. Difficult as the medium of water color is for anything resembling portrait work, Miss Belcher's picture has the strength of an oil. Among the flower pictures, that subject most often mistreated by the water colorist, were several good papers. The delightful pastel and gouache, "Bouquet," by Zsissly, should not be missed. Light and full of imaginative drawing, the paper is both suggestive and skillful.

Prentiss Taylor Is Shown

The large group of prints varied from the detailed studies of cathedral facades to tensely drawn little groups of workers. There was the draughtsmanship of Thomas Handforth in a strong line drawing, "Study of a Man;" a typical lithograph of an old salt by that unrelenting and vividly realistic artist, Ivan Le Lorraine Albright; four lithographs by Stow Wengenroth; the softly done "Three Trees" by Emily Klein, to mention only a few.

Prentiss Taylor, an artist well known in Washington for both prints and water color, is represented in the show by a single lithograph, "Supper in Port." This is one of the best of Taylor's prints and is amusingly and imaginatively done. The detail of the long shadow cast by a man standing on the dock adds much, and the pattern of the nets hung to dry is interesting.

The series of four lithographs in color by Emil Ganso, which were awarded the Joseph Pennell Memorial Medal, were one of the very few attempts at any print color process. Comparatively few print makers have the patience to work in this medium, and it is unfortunate as the possibilities offer opportunities for interesting effects.

Federal Diary.

By Scott Hart.

SQUABBLE, if you will, over the philosophy, the political and social implications behind the Tennessee Valley Authority, but the man will be hard to find who can say that TVA hasn't developed the best system of personnel and business management in the whole Government setup.

The TVA itself admits this, but, being modest, points out that it is a Government corporation "clothed with power of government but possessed of the flexibility and initiative of private enterprise" and so has pioneered in all the simplifications of administration that might be expected by the stockholders of any large and well-managed private enterprise.

For one thing—and this is perhaps the key to the whole business—TVA has tried to adjust the personnel to the jobs for which the individuals were best suited.

It is a fact that representatives of large business houses are almost in constant attendance at the TVA business management laboratory where tests are made on every purchase, from pencils to paper clips and paper stock. In large contracts, such as for generators, TVA representatives follow the job at the contractor's plant from start to finish.

And now, as a show window for its business efficiency, the TVA has made another movie. Titled "Motion Study Applied to Letter Indexing," the release has no box office appeal and you won't see it at the neighborhood showhouse. But it's as loaded with business office appeal as a western thriller is with six-shooters.

The film, a short, emphasizes refinements in indexing as was developed in the TVA's central files at Knoxville. Beginning with the use of 3 by 5-inch cards, the film shows consecutive revisions in forms and methods that have increased the output of indexing typists by 803 per cent. They're business boys in the TVA.

• • • •

THE TVA has a large office force. It is engaged in high-speed routine. The question of rest periods arose, and was a terrific study in itself. "After inquiring into the findings of private organizations with large clerical forces and by trying rest periods at different times on its own personnel, the TVA discovered that the best time of the day for this brief respite is just before the peak load rather than at the peak itself, and such is the custom in TVA offices," an official explained.

Adequate lighting was another problem. "As a result, TVA office workers start the day under illumination conditions equivalent to 15-foot candles. When this light falls below 12-foot candle-power, artificial aid is supplied. And in this connection, it was found that clean rooms and proper wall and file colors are of particular assistance to eyesight," it was added.

The TVA's Office Service Department, directed by John F. Pierce, has set satandard—the first of the kind—for office cleaning procedure, embracing walls, floors, desks, etc., and this procedure is applicable to any large office and industrial building.

"Every piece of correspondence in the central files of the Authority has to be date-stamped and counted," comments Pierce. "Two operations used to be involved—stamping and counting. Each piece of paper was thus handled twice. But the problem vanished when it occured to us to design an instrument—a cyclometer attached to the date stamp—which does the dating and counting in a single operation."

And, to top off all this scientific business management, the TVA claims to have made the only exhaustive research work on carbon paper. With the co-operation of 40 manufacturers, it analyzed requirements with result that the product has been keyed into four groups and all contracts are awarded on that basis. Continuous studies of multigraph, multilith and other reproductive appliances are another detail.

Believers in Government red tape and waste are referred to the TVA for a sharp disillusionment.

John Kane Now Famous As 'Primitive'

Profitable Legend
Art Eagerly Sought
Canvas Sells at $3,200
Book Will Soon Be Out

By John Selby,
Associated Press Arts Editor.

Pittsburgh, Oct. 29.—A Lazarus among painters, John Kane is more alive today than at any time since his death in August, 1934.

Measure Kane's position financially, for example. The "American Rousseau," as they call him, left some 60 paintings, which an appraiser valued at $50—for the lot.

Two years later 18 of these were sold for $2,500. Last year Henry R. Luce bought one of them, "Turtle Creek Valley," for $3,200.

Now they call Kane America's greatest painter of "primitives," but as long as he lived, Kane never was able to make a living out of painting—he held 200 jobs, according to Miss Marie McSwigan (who worked three nights a week for a year and a half taking down his autobiography, and the nearest he ever came to the professional class was when he worked as a house painter.

Transplanted Irishman

Called "Sky Hooks," the Kane story as he told it to Miss McSwigan is to be published November 3.

Kane was 74, almost to the day, when he died. He came to America from a litlle town near Glasgow, Scotland, as a boy of 19 and his first job on this side was a gandy dancer. He was not a Scot, however; his father had emigrated to Scotland from Ireland after the famous potato famine. Among other things, the father was a "white wing" in Scotland.

Kane was a man of 40 before he began painting, and he began in a funny way. He was a boxcar painter in a car manufacturing plant in McKees Rocks, Pa. At noon, after he had eaten his lunch, he amused himself by painting scenes on the sides of the cars, all of which he painted over as soon as the whistle blew.

The foreman caught him at it, and Kane thought he was fired. But he wasn't; the foreman was amused.

They called Kane the Mayor of Hunkytown in those days. He was 6 feet tall and weighed around 165, and ran a sort of boxing club in his room. It was a room in a slum—Kane loved quiet more than anything else and never could afford it. Even though he had about $4,500 when he died, he was still living in a hillside rattletrap, taking his baths in the public bath house. He simply couldn't understand that he was financially secure.

Had Time for Heroism

Kane was, all who knew him agree, something of a perennial child. He leaned a little toward the hero side, too. Once, in the late 80's, he stood up to Jim Corbett for five rounds. That was in Glenmary.

Kane had a dollar camera, with which he took thousands of pictures. He used these as the usual artist uses a pencil sketch. And the camera got him into trouble once.

Kane was first recognized by the art world when the Carnegie International Exhibition accepted one of his works for the 1937 show. He was so naive that twice before he had actually submitted copies of old masters. The Harvard show followed in 1928, after which John Dewey and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller each paid $250 for a Kane painting, and the old man had a "name" overnight.

Outraged Junior Leaguers

Two years later the Pittsburgh Junior League gave Kane a show, which became a scandal. It was found that two things in the show were photographs painted over, and an expose was staged. But people everywhere rose to his defense, the league extended the show, and Kane gained rather than lost by it.

Truth was, as Miss McSwigan explains, the painter simply did not know that such things weren't done. He had, years before, tinted photographs for the Italian trade, and was very proud of his skill at it.

People didn't realize how poor Kane was. He never had money enough for paints and canvas; the only time in his life when he could paint as much as he wanted was when he was working in Akron on a carpenter job. Beaverboard had just come in, and the foreman gave him the scraps: When he used canvas, he sometimes patched it so much that it looked like a crazy quilt.

He was so pious that he always went to 6 o'clock mass, and loved children so that just the mention of his boy, who died in infancy, would choke him up when he was an old man. He was almost pathologically patriotic, and although nearly 60, tried hard to enlist in the war. He failed, of course, so he worked making barracks at Camp Sherman.

Another patriotic exercise was his preoccupation with Lincoln's Gettysburg address. He made two paintings of it, with every word lettered in.

Although he "left school in the third reader," as he said, he read omnivorously. He had a habit of memorizing sentences he liked, and later using them in conversation—without credit, of course.

He loved animals as well as children, and his paintings are littered with both. He probably would have liked a quiet family life, but for 25 years he and Mrs. Kane lived apart

Symphony Slates Student Concerts

Coincident with the beginning of the National Symphony Orchestra's eighth season comes the announcement of the annual series of students' concerts. Several experiments will be tried this year, according to Manager C. C. Cappel. For one thing, Hans Kindler, who is in charge of the entire series, will conduct only three of the concerts, the other three being assigned to Ernest Schelling, who has specialized in young people's concerts with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony and other American orchestras.

The first concert, for elementary school students only, will be conducted by Dr. Kindler Monday, November 21, at 2:30 p. m. in Central High Auditorium. With the co-operation of Dr. E. N. C. Barnes and the members of his staff in the music department of the public schools, students will be excused from classes if they wish to attend this concert.

Other concerts are scheduled for Monday, December 12; Thursday, December 15, and Friday, December 16, in three high schools. A contest will be held to determine which of the city's high schools will have the privilege of presenting these programs. The final concerts of the series, on Saturday, January 14, and Saturday, February 25, will be given in Constitution Hall.

Ernest Schelling will direct the concerts on December 15 and 16 and February 2 and the others will be conducted by Dr. Kindler. Tickets can be obtained through music teachers in the public schools or at the National Symphony boxoffice in Julius Garfinckel & Co.'s store.

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THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, October 30 Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00	....	....	Sunrise Revue....	....
7:15	....	....	" "	....
7:30	....	....	" "	....
7:45	....	....	" "	....
8:00	Peerless Trio	Organ Recital ...	Funny Papers....	Elder Michaux.
8:15	Cloister Bells...	" " ...	" "	" " .
8:30	Tone Pictures ..	Quartet	Concert	" " .
8:45	" " ..	Animal News Club	News & Music...	" " .
9:00	Coast-to-Coast	Turn Back Clock.	Church of the	From the
9:15	on a Bus	Tom Terris	Air	Organ Loft
9:30	" "	Music by Cugat..	Dixie Harmonies..	News
9:45	" "	Melody Moments.	Modern Medley...	C. Science Prg.
10:00	Russian Melodies	The Radio Pulpit.	Cantor Shapiro...	Church of the
10:15	" "	" " ...	" " ...	Air
10:30	Dreams of Long	Ancient	Art Brown.....	Arthur Godfrey
10:45	Ago	Instruments	" "	" "
11:00	News	News	" "	" "
11:15	Neighbor Nell..	Pine Tavern	" "	" "
11:30	Southernaires ..	Madrigal Singers..	Church Service...	Maj. Bowes
11:45	" ..	" " ..	" " ..	Capitol Family

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.

12:00	Music Hall	Shilkret's	Waltz Themes...	Maj. Bowes
12:15	" "	Orchestra	News	Capitol Family
12:30	" "	Univ. of Chicago	Lamplighter	So Quick
12:45	" "	Round Table	Neopolitan Airs ..	Tabernacle Ch.
1:00	Great Plays....	Meridian Music...	Piano Novelties...	Church of the
1:15	" "	" " ...	Swing High.....	Air
1:30	" "	Rabinoff	Men With	Europa Calling
1:45	" "	Bob Becker	Wings	F. Takes Mike
2:00	Magic Key	Sunday Dinner...	Washington	Ol' Skipper
2:15	of RCA	" " ...	Redskins vs.	" "
2:30	" "	Kidoodlers	Brooklyn	" "
2:45	" "	Olympic Preview.	Dodgers	" "
3:00	Dog Heroes	Sunday Drivers ..	" "	Philharmonic
3:15	Three Cheers...	" " ..	" "	Symphony
3:30	Second Guessers	Himber's Orchestra	" "	" "
3:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
4:00	National Vespers	In Briggsville ...	" "	" "
4:15	" "	Rainbow Rhythm..	" "	" "
4:30	Boredom	The World Is	" "	" "
4:45	by Budd	Yours	" "	" "

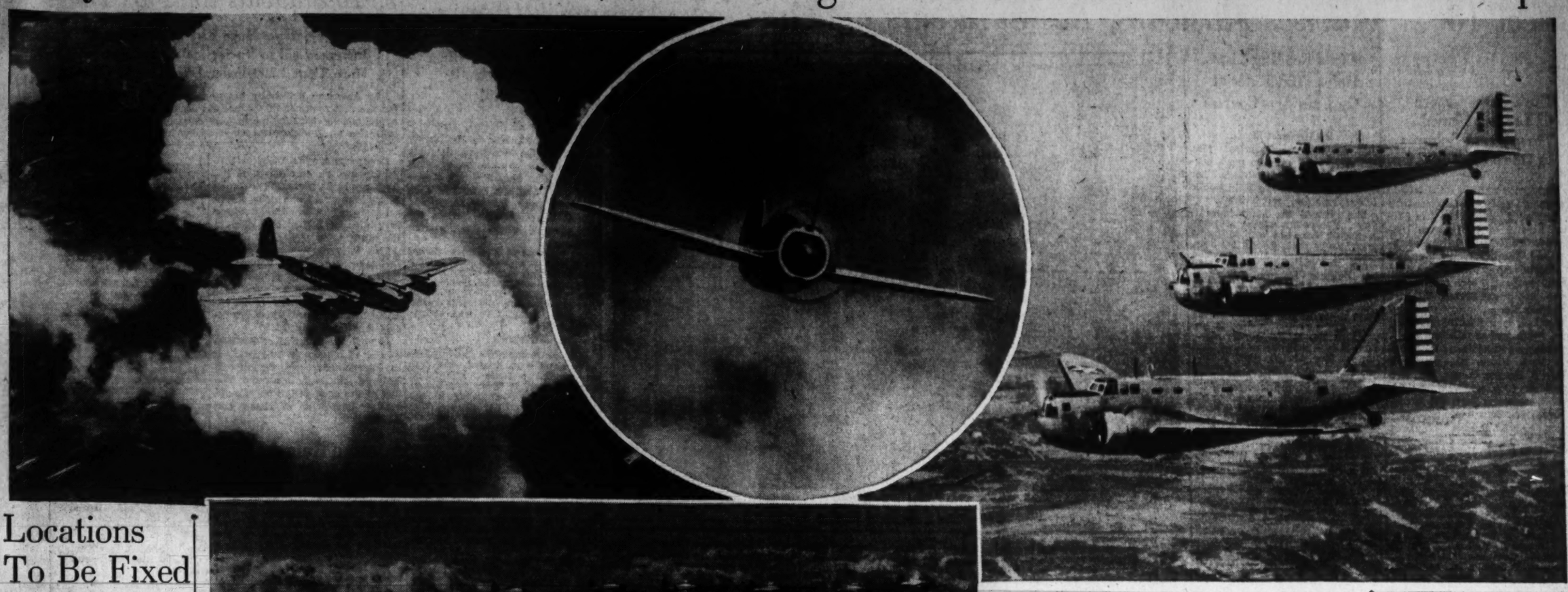
	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
5:00	Metropolitan	Uncle Ezra	Rhap. in Rhythm	B. Clark
5:15	Auditions	" "	Tea Dansant	Entertains
5:30	Ferde Grofe's Or.	Spelling Bee.....	The Shadow.....	Ben Bernie
5:45	Master Builder ..	" "	" "	" "

EVENING PROGRAMS.

6:00	Melodic Cameos	Catholic Hour....	News	Theater
6:15	New Friend	" "	Variety Program.	"
6:30	of Music	A Tale of Today	Show of the Week	Laugh Liner....
6:45	Barry McKinley.	" "	*House & Herrmann	" " ....
7:00	Edward G.	Jack Benny.....	Stan Lomax	Peoples
7:15	Tomlinson	" "	Jurgen's Orch....	Platform
7:30	Seth Parker....	Band Wagon.....	Catholic Radio	Passing Parade
7:45	" "	" "	Hour	" "
8:00	Out of the West	Don Ameche,	Back Cantata	Mercury Theater
8:15	" " " "	Edgar Bergen	Series	" "
8:30	Coolidge Quartet	" "	" "	" "
8:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
9:00	Hollywood	Manhattan	Old-Fashion	Sunday
9:15	Playhouse	Merry-Go-Round	Revival	Evening Hour
9:30	Walter Winchell.	American Album of	" "	" "
9:45	Irene Rich	Familiar Music	" "	" "
10:00	H. R. Baukhage	Horace Heidt's	Good Will Court..	To Be
10:15	Morgan's Orch..	Brigadiers	" " ..	Announced
10:30	Cheerio	Old Refrains.....	" " ..	Headlines &
10:45	"	" "	" " ..	Bylines
11:00	Aloha Land	Sports Resume..	News	News .....
11:15	Music As You	A. Shaw's Orch..	Music Album	C. Basie's Or.
11:30	Desire It	Ray Kinney's	" "	Paul Pendarvis'
11:45	" "	Orchestra	" "	Orchestra
12:00	Sign Off	D. Bestor's	J. Blaine's	Henry King's
12:15	.....	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra
12:30	.....	Redman's	Bob Crosby's	Weem's
12:45	.....	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra
1:00	.....	Sign Off	J. Lunceford's	Weather F'cast
1:15	.....	.....	Orchestra	Sign Off .....
1:30	.....	.....	Sign Off.....	.....
1:45	.....	.....		.....
2:00	.....	.....		.....

*Advertisement.

Army Sees Need for More Bases, and an Augmented Ground Force for Its Air Corps



The Army needs ground crews to service its "Flying Fortresses," above left, its B-18 bombers, above, and its pursuit craft, left, while the Navy must have aviation mechanics to keep in trim its new aircraft such as the fighter shown in circle. Construction of more air bases similar to Langley Field, Va., below, will make the deficiency more pressing.

U. S. Army, U. S. Navy and Wide World Photos.

Locations To Be Fixed By Survey

Efficiency Stressed More Planes Probable Increases Maintenance Some Bases Built

By Barry Sullivan.

The increased flying range of bombers and other fighting planes have emphasized recently that augmentation of the corps of men who maintain the efficiency of the Nation's military and naval aircraft is essential and that additional air bases are needed for a sure defense of the continental United States against aerial attack.

To determine what additions must be made to the ground crews of the flying services and to ascertain where new bases must be built or old ones expanded the national defense forces have been carrying on a careful study for sometime, President Roosevelt said last week.

Badly in need of more mechanics, the Army Air Corps last January established a new branch of its Technical School at Lowry Field, Denver, Colo., to remedy its own deficiency. By using its new facilities there and existing ones at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill., Army men could be given sufficient training in a year to overcome the disadvantage.

With expansion of the flying forces expected, however, it is readily recognized that more pronounced efforts may have to be made to meet existing circumstances. The possibility that new air bases may be established and that new ground crews may be needed to staff htem only makes the necessity for training additional mechanics more apparent.

Although military authorities are agreed that "something must be done," what action will be taken remains to be decided. Under consideration are proposals that the work should be undertaken by the Army or Navy or jointly by the land and sea forces, while a third suggestion has been advanced advocating that the National Youth Administration be given the task.

New Stations Ordered

Recognizing that new bases probably would be needed, Representative Wilcox, of Florida, three years ago introduced a bill, subsequently passed by Congress and approved by the President, which authorized "the selection, construction, installation and modification of permanent stations and depots for the Army Air Corps and front air-defense bases generally."

In making its selection of sites for new fields the War Department was directed by the measure to give consideration to the following requirements:

"First, the stations shall be suitably located to form the nucleus of the set-up for concentrations of General Headquarters Air Force units in war and to permit, in peace, training and effective planning by responsible personnel in each strategic era, for the utilization and expansion, in war, of commercial, municipal and private flying installations.

"Second, in each strategic area deemed necessary, there shall be provided adequate storage facilities for munitions and other essentials to facilitate effective movements, concentrations, maintenance and operations of the General Headquarters Air Force in peace and in war.

"Third, the stations and depots shall be located with a view to affording the maximum warning against surprise attack by enemy aircraft upon our aviation and its essential installations, consistent with maintaining, in connection with existing or contemplated additional land fields, the full power of the General Headquarters Air Force for such close and distant operations over land and sea as may be required in the defense of the continental United States and in the defense and reinforcement of our overseas possessions and holdings.

"Fourth, the number of stations and depots shall be limited to those essential to the foregoing purposes."

With these objectives in mind a reconsideration of American air policy is under way to ascertain the best defense that can be developed against the "greatest possible threat to the United States—a simultaneous attack on the East and West Coasts."

Military officials are careful to explain, however, that a flying field is only the nucleus of an air base. Included in any such an "installation" must be provision for a warning net to give notice of approaching enemy planes and of depots to supply the base when communications to other sources may be destroyed.

Facilities for air bases already are built or projected on the West Coast at McChord Field, Spokane, Wash.; Hamilton Field, near San Francisco, Calif., and March Field, Riverside, Calif.

On the East Coast, bases are in operation at Mitchell Field, Long Island; Langley Field, Va.; Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala.; Barksdale Field, La., and San Antonio, Tex.

In studying the general air question of the United States two general questions—which apply as well to the whole field of national defense—are important: How much national defense do we need, and, secondly, how much can we pay for?

Lieut. Sullivan Seeks to Quit Reserve Post

Wants a Transfer To Volunteer Unit Pressed by Duties

Pressed by his increasing duties as an aviation specialist in the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics, Lieut. James E. Sullivan, commander of the First Battalion, U. S. Naval Reserve here, has asked to be relieved from his command and is seeking a transfer to the Volunteer Naval Reserve, it was learned yesterday.

After graduating from the Naval Academy in 1924, Lieut. Sullivan was at sea for two years with the fleet and then joined the local battalion as a junior division officer.

After occupying every position in the organization he was named commander in 1932, when the Naval Reserve here was "at a low ebb," battalion officers said.

Immediately after taking command, however, Lieut. Sullivan installed a new system of training and recruiting which has steadily advanced the standing of the unit until it now ranks among the outstanding battalions of the country.

A member of a subcommittee of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, he also is associated with several other commercial and governmental aviation organizations. It is expected that Lieut. Sullivan will request transfer to the Volunteer Aviation Reserve Branch if his application for relief from command is approved. Pending a decision by the Navy Department, Lieut. W. C. Jenning, commander of the First Division, is in charge of the battalion.

Special School For Non-Coms Of 5th Marines

Formation of a non-commissioned officers' school to supplement the existing training schedule was announced last week by headquarters of the Fifth Battalion, Marine Corps Rreserve.

Divided into parts the course given at the school will include map-making and reading, tactics and technique of small infantry units in combat, lectures on infantry supporting weapons used by the Marine Corps and sandtable instruction. Battalion officers who have specialized in various fields of military training will serve as instructors.

Plan Basketball Team

Plans are being carried forward for the organization of a Battalion basketball team to compete in the Heurich Amateur League.

Capt. John W. Augustine, assisted by representatives of the companies of the Marine Corps Reserve, conducted at Battalion display as part of the Navy Day celebration last Thursday and demonstrated some of the infantry supporting weapons of the Marine Corps.

Private Paul F. Mitrules has transferred to Company C from the Seven and Potomac Reserve District.

Private Joseph J. Ludwig, who has just re-enlisted in Company B, and Private, first class, Francis W. Augustine, Company A, have been promoted to corporal.

Six Men Enlisted

Six recruits recently have enlisted in the Battalion. They are Privates Charles W. Allison, Edward C. Richardson, John D. Willard, Edward J. Wines, U. H. Green and Raymond J. Clarinval.

National Guard Activities

Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox has appointed a board of officers, composed of Lieut. Col. Peyton G. Nevitt, Maj. Sidney Morgan and Maj. Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr., to recommend candidates for medals and awards.

Capt. George F. Harbin, 121st Engineers, heads a detail of 10 officers and 50 enlisted men who are aiding the Holy Name Society in the organization of its parade today.

Two new officers have been appointed to the District National Guard. Former reserve officers, First Lieut. John F. Dominick and Second Lieut. Wendell S. Holmes, have been assigned to the medical staff of the Twenty-ninth Division and the State staff of the District National Guard, respectively.

The final phase of the fall rifle and pistol matches of the District National Guard will end today when pistol matches under the direction of Maj. Just C. Jensen will be held at 8 a. m. at Camp Sims, D. C.

The first of a series of training courses for officers of the 121st Engineers will be held November 4 at the armory. Last summer's staff exercises at Front Royal, Va., will be discussed. Lecturers will be Col. John W. Ohemann, Lieut. Col. Peyton G. Nevitt and Maj. Sidney Morgan.

Col. Walker W. Burns, commander of the 260th Coast Artillery, has announced that his organization will have a float in the Halloween parade Monday night.

A return engagement will be played with the post football team at Fort Myer, Va., today. Last Sunday's game ended in a 6-to-6 tie.

Activities in Washington Veteran and Fraternal Organizations

Legion Week, starting Friday and climaxing Armistice Day, November 11, with an imposing program, highlights American Legion activities in Washington and vicinity for the next few weeks. During the week intensive membership campaigns will be launched by Capital posts and speakers will address local service clubs and organizations on the work of the Legion.

On Friday morning—Armistice Day—the Legion will conduct the Armistice Day program at Arlington National Cemetery, when President Roosevelt will speak. In the afternoon the Legion will sponsor the football game between Catholic University and the University of Miami at Griffith Stadium. Originally scheduled for Catholic U. Stadium, the game was shifted to Griffith Stadium in order to accommodate the crowd which is expected to swell due to the Legion sponsorship. Department commander James T. Brady said yesterday that the proceeds of the game, which is to be an annual affair, will be used to promote the Legion's youth action and Americanism. Following the football game the various Legion posts will hold Armistice Day balls Friday night.

Bunker Hill Post

Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, American Legion, opened its eighth year of activity last week with the installation of officers, followed by a reception and dance at the New Colonial Hotel.

With ceremonies conducted by Department Commander James T. Brady, assisted by his staff and attended by the National Guard of Honor, Post Commander W. R. Brennan and his aides, F. E. Carney, first vice commander; G. M. Dodson, second vice commander, and H. D. Ludeman, third vice commander, assumed the direction of the post for the coming year. The retiring commander, W. L. Collins, was the recipient of a past commander's medal and ring in recognition of his service to the post.

Among the appointments announced by Commander Brennan to be effective for the year were those of J. R. Weitzel as post adjutant, W. A. Hans, finance officer, and Mack Myers, judge advocate.

Fort Stevens Post

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, will meet in Stansbury Hall, Concord and Georgia avenues, Thursday at 8:15 p. m., Commander A. Miller presiding. The ritual team of Grande Voiture, No. 174, Forty and Eight, will formally induct all new members into the American Legion.

Tomorrow night at 9 o'clock a Halloween party and dance will be held in Stansbury Lodge ballroom. Chairman Arnold E. Graham announces a door, spot dance and costume prizes, costumes being optional. All legionnaires and friends are welcome.

This afternoon the senior drum and bugle corps will participate in the Holy Name Society parade, leading Nativity Church unit. The corps will assemble at the church at 12:45 o'clock. Tuesday night the corps will hold annual election of officers in Roosevelt High School.

Past Commander John T. Long has been appointed chairman of Christmas party arrangements.

Kenna-Main Post

Kenna-Main Post, No. 37, will hold its installation of officers at Hitchcock Hall, St. Elizabeths Hospital, at 8 p. m. Thursday, at which time Department Commander Brady, assisted by the National Guard of Honor, will install the following comrades who were unopposed for election to office for the year 1939: Commander, Dr. Ralph J. Haws; first vice commander, Samuel J. Parrish; second vice commander, Dr. S. R. Pearlman; historian, Norval Thomas; finance officer, S. O. Boswell; sergeant at arms, Walter Griffith; chaplain, Roscoe S. Aull; quartermaster, A. Spudis, and color bearers, William Wilson and Thomas Crane. Dancing will follow the installation.

Costello Post

To celebrate the beginning of its twentieth year since organization by Maj. Dan Donovan and William Franklin, the Vincent B. Costello Post will hold an anniversary dance at the Hotel Washington on November 15. Arrangements for this affair are being made by committee headed by Joe Smith, assisted by Ben Levin and Elwood McNelly.

Capt. Martin Goerl, post commander, announced that 13 applications for membership had been approved.

Internal Revenue Post

At last Monday's post meeting John A. Long was unanimously elected commander of U. S. Bureau of Internal Revenue Post, No. 39. Other officers elected include James W. Yokum, senior vice commander; Arthur J. Thomas, second vice commander, and Russell S. Jeffreys, third vice commander. Long succeeds Charles E. Wolfe as commander.

James E. Walker Post

J. Franklin Wilson was re-elected commander of James E. Walker Post, No. 26, at the last meeting. Installation ceremonies for Commander Wilson and his 11-man staff were held last Wednesday night at the Garnett-Patterson Junior High School, with Department Commander James T. Brady and his staff in attendance.

Gen. McAlexander Post

At the last meeting of Gen. McAlexander Post, No. 38, Commander David Blakeman announced his staff, composed of 32 members.

Scottish Rite

Evangelist Chapter, Knights Rose Croix, of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite, will confer the fifteenth degree on a fall class of candidates next Tuesday evening at the Cathedral of the Rite, 433 Third street northwest.

Second Division Association

Maj. Gen. E. H. Ely, U. S. A., retired, will be the principal speaker when the Second Division Association holds its Armistice Day services at the Second Division Monument, corner of Seventeenth street and Constitution avenue northwest. Representatives of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps will be present at the ceremonies.

GEN. ELY

National Union

Senator Michael J. Kindsfather, of Potomac Council, No. 208, will represent that council on the committee organizing a National Union Boy Scout troop. His appointment was announced at the last meeting by President Israel H. Gordon.

Garland P. Webb presided at the meeting of McKinley Council, No. 992, on October 18 and reports were read by Delegates Richard A. Walker, executive board, and William J. Cary, Hospital Service Association.

Senator William J. O'Brien was appointed to fill the vacancy of speaker until the December election. National Capital Council, No. 447, consolidating with McKinley Council, surrendered its paraphernalia and charter, which was dated April 12, 1895. Senator Kindsfather spoke on the Boy Scout movement and John Hamburg was appointed to the committee on organization.

Members of Victory Council, No. 519, will entertain on Friday evening in Woodmen of the World Hall, 935 G place northwest. Country store, games and refreshments are on the program. The executive board and Hospital Service Association will meet on Tuesday evening in Woodmen of the World Hall.

Regular Veterans

Gen. Malin Craig Post, No. 20, Regular Veterans Association, met at the clubhouse on L street to discuss final arrangements for dinner to be given in honor of National Commander and Mrs. Carl R. Gardner, who will be in the city during the week. The dinner will be held at 1508 Fourteenth street northwest Friday night.

B. P. O. Elks

The memorial committee of the B. P. O. Elks, met in the lodge room on Monday night and elected officers. John D. Fitzgerald was made general chairman; Joseph B. McCann, vice chairman; Michael Hyman, secretary.

The following were elected to the various subcommittees: Edwin Puller, public speaker; William E. Keefer, erection of cross; Joseph B. McCann, decorations; John S. M. Zimmermann, music; James I. Jones, publicity and printing; Thomas Padgett, reception. Reports of the committees will be made at meeting of November 7.

A meeting of the selective membership committee was also held. Plans for the initiation of the professional men's class on January 10 were arranged, and Julius Wenig was made chairman; Judge Milton Strasberger, vice chairman; William E. Willis, secretary.

The entertainment committee will hold its annual Hallowe'en party on Monday night. It will include a buffet supper and dancing. Prizes for the six best and most comical costumes will be awarded those attending. The next order of initiation will be November 9, when a class, known as business men's class, will be initiated.

Loyal Order of Moose

On Tuesday night at 7:30 p. m. the executive board of Columbia Lodge will meet in the club room. Following this meeting a bingo party will be held in the lodge room from 8:30 to 10:30 p. m.

A fish fry will be held on Friday night from 6 to 8 o'clock. At 9 p. m. the meeting of the entertainment committee will be held in the lounge. On Saturday night a dance will be held at the Stansbury Masonic Hall, Georgia avenue and Colorado avenue northwest, from 9 to 12 o'clock. The music will be furnished by the Moose Orchestra under the direction of Clyde Hinson. President John Lowe of the Maryland and Border States Moose Association has called a meeting of the executive board to be held in Baltimore, Md., at the Moose Home, 410 West Fayette street, November 6 at 1 p. m. A meeting of the Legion of the Moose will be held at 2 p. m. on the same date.

JOHN LOWE

Society of the Third Division

William E. Shomaker, president of the Washington Branch, Society of the Third Division, has been appointed Washington correspondent of the Third Division publication, "Watch on the Rhine," and he also will have charge of the subscription department of the Third Division paper, oldest military publication of any World War veterans' group.

The Washington branch will next meet on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock John J. Carmody, grand commander of Alcantara Caravan, Order of the Alhambra, will hold an important meeting of the grand divan at his residence, 6121 Nevada avenue northwest. Plans will be outlined for the forthcoming supreme convention, to be held here in September, 1939.

Potomac Council, of the Knights of Columbus, will hold a Hallowe'en dance for its members and friends at the Knights of Columbus Club tomorrow evening at 9:30 o'clock. Prizes will be awarded for the various types of costumes. John Heigle is in charge of the arrangements.

Grand Knight Andrew M. McCallum announced that at the next meeting of Potomac Council the annual Thanksgiving party would be held.

Schedule of Troop Schools

Tuesday—Infantry, physical training; Signal Corps, lessons learned at the Signal Corps School, Capt. Soukaras.

Wednesday—All Arms and Services, command and staff procedure; Field Artillery, Field Artillery Regimental Staff, map problem.

Thursday—Cavalry, Machine Guns, review, including stripping and assembling, Capts. Daniel and Irby; tactics—advance guard, rear guard, Capts. Smith and Goodall; Candidates School, administration, Lessons 3 and 4, Capt. Kalakuka.

Friday—Medical Corps, Medical Service in the Civil War, Col. Fleming.

Sunday—Equitation classes for Cavalry Reserve Officers, 8:30 a. m., at Fort Myer, Lieut. Col. Harry, Maj. Kane.

Bon Vivants Select Swan as President

D. Walter Swan, local airline executive, has been elected president of the Bon Vivants of Washington, local chapter of a national travel club composed of tourist, steamship and airline representatives.

Other officers elected were George N. Mathews, first vice president; W. V. Cleveland, second vice president; Gustave Bowen, treasurer, and William P. Burns, secretary.

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or the
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G. U. Classes Elect 16 Local Men

Ten Groups Choose 61 Leaders Named Three From Suburbs In Office for Year

Washington students fared well in the annual class elections conducted last week at the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University. Ten classes in the morning and evening sections elected 61 officers, and of these 16 are from Washington and 1 each from Chevy Chase and Silver Spring, Md., and Arlington, Va.

Elections in the morning section were announced as follows:

Graduating class: James R. O'Connell, Park Ridge, Ill., president; Robert J. Rossow, Culver, Ind., vice president; Charles W. Weiler 2d, Detroit, secretary; Boris Del Monte, District of Columbia, treasurer; James Palms, Detroit, historian; George Poske, Chevy Chase, Md., sergeant-at-arms; Harold Linker, New York City, yearbook editor, and George Wolfe, Hollidaysburg, Pa., business manager.

Fourth year class: James Hill, Hicksville, Long Island, N. Y., president; William C. Sparks, District of Columbia, vice president; John P. Canova, Dravosburg, Pa., secretary; Donald F. Forbes, District of Columbia, treasurer; David G. Yuengling, Pottsville, Pa., historian, and Richard P. Van Syckle, Sewaren, Pa., sergeant-at-arms.

Third year class: Edwin A. Schrader, Bethlehem, Pa., president; Harry J. Smith, Maplewood, N. J., vice president; Richard B. Wright, District of Columbia, secretary; Richard S. Balch, Honolulu, Hawaii, treasurer; Edouard E. Robert, Brattleboro, Vt., historian, and Rolf Williams, Norfolk, Va., sergeant-at-arms.

Second year class: Alexander B. Listoe, Bedford, Va., president; Mario Garcia, Brooklyn, N. Y., vice president; William H. McKay, Manhasset, N. Y., treasurer; Henry R. Heller, Larchmont, N. Y., secretary; Francis X. Van Herpe, Peekskill, N. Y., historian, and Earl Fullilove, Birmingham, Ala., sergeant-at-arms.

First year class: John F. Griffin, Montclair, N. J., president; Frank Thorp 3d, District of Columbia, vice president; Manuel Iglesias, District of Columbia, secretary; Allen V. Driscoll, Summerville, N. J., treasurer; Jack W. Giles, Hollis, Okla., historian, and Paul Williams, District of Columbia, sergeant-at-arms.

The following were chosen in the evening section:

Graduating class: Gerald F. Stack, Deer Lodge, Mont., president; George B. Austin, Van Nuys, Calif., vice president; Joseph J. Jones, Newbern, Tenn., secretary; Charles N. Walker, District of Columbia, treasurer; Walter L. McCaddon, District of Columbia, historian, and Francis L. Keohan, Weymouth, Mass., marshal.

Fourth year class: Arthur C. Nagle, Clarion, Iowa, president; Louis G. Schultheis, West Pittston, Pa., vice president; Robert J. Crowell, District of Columbia, secretary; Sven Langmack, District of Columbia, treasurer, and Leon W. Collins, Sharon, Pa., marshal.

Third year class: Joseph C. Cruden, Arlington, Va., president; John Shields, District of Columbia, vice president; George C. Munsch, District of Columbia, secretary; Francis C. Strizzi, District of Columbia, treasurer; David J. Ansboro, jr., Atlanta, Ga., historian, and William J. Kelly, Silver Spring, Md., sergeant-at-arms.

Second year class: Thomas McKinley, Queens Village, N. Y., president; Donald A. Daly, Woodhaven, N. Y., vice president; John Finn, Garrett Park, Md., secretary; Robert S. Coleman, District of Columbia, treasurer; Robert H. Bond, Columbia, S. C., historian; John J. Lohre, Albany, N. Y., sergeant-at-arms.

First year class: Ralph L. Trisko, Melrose, Minn., president; William M. Ellis, Philadelphia, vice president; John B. Stapp, Pauls Valley, Okla., secretary; Thomas H. Hurley, Cheshire, Conn., treasurer; Joseph J. P. Corcoran, Waterbury, Conn., historian, and J. Burgess Walsh, Summit, N. J., sergeant-at-arms.

Tie Furnishes Seniors in Law 2 Presidents

Keogh, Sheaffer Chosen Others Are Elected Initiations Announced

The evening division senior class of Washington College of Law set a precedent Friday by establishing a dual presidency for the year.

John W. Keogh and Albert H. Sheaffer, jr., who tied for the office of president at the original election meeting, are the joint presidents. Both students have been active in extra-curricular activities. Sheaffer is employed in the Washington patent department of a large manufacturing firm and is a membert of Sigma Nu Phi legal fraternity.

The following officers were elected to assist in guiding the class of 1939 during its final year: Margaret M. Heimiller, vice president; Pearl E. Phillips, corresponding secretary; Gertrude L. Poe, recording secretary; Joseph C. Conaty, treasurer, and Louis A. Pawlowski, sergeant-at-arms. The five members of the executive committee are Elizabeth M. Espey, Elizabeth Freudenreich, Rupert W. Guenthner, E. Kermit Peterson and Clayton L. Wornson.

The Mussey Law Congress announces the initiation of the following as members: James H. Cowan, Joe H. Tonahill, Flora H. Elliott, William W. Roberts, Milton A. Smith, Richard H. Stringfellow, Marjorie D. Hansen and Catherine M. Smith.

Alpha Rho Chapter of Sigma Delta Kappa legal fraternity held the second of its rush events last evening, when it entertained members and rushees at a harvest dance held at the college building. Faculty members attending included Dean Grace Hays Riley, Prof. J. Garfield Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Schweinhaut, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Welch and Arthur C. Keefer. Labre R. Garcia was chairman of the committee.

Public Library Here Gives Workaday Assistance to Adults; Advises Musicans, Restaurateurs and Invalids Among Others

Gives Reading Lists Helps Find Material Outlines Arts Courses

By Margaret Davis.

It might have surprised Mrs. Helen T. Steinbarger to see a bouquet of orchids being offered her across her desk in the Main Public Library one day. But it didn't.

She guessed the story immediately. The young woman who was proffering them had been in the library many times asking for help. And the assistance given her had taught her the secret of producing the delicate blooms. And here were some of her finest—a token of gratitude.

It was just one triumphant moment in the library advisory chief's day. And just one incident in her story of the staff's work. However, it is a good one to show that library files needn't grow musty, and that pamphlets, books, clippings and magazines can be directed in behalf of practical achievement.

Mrs. Steinbarger meets hobbyists of all kinds and men and women who want self-education to advance themselves professionally.

Widow Gets Job

A young widow with two small children went to a branch library for help in bringing her training in public health work up to date. Through the program outlined for her she was able to pass a public health examination in such good standing that she secured a position immediately.

Mrs. Steinbarger upholds the value of direction in reading. It saves time and is a surer method of securing material desired.

Study groups and clubs are assisted by the staff as well as individuals whose hours, finances, or inclinations keep them from pursuing formal education. Efforts of the staff have been directed to make the library "more than a collection of books," as Librarian George F. Bowerman puts it. On the face of the main building is inscribed: "A University of the People."

More Vocational Requests

Depression changes have not escaped the notice of the advisory staff. An increasing number of requests are received for assistance

Catherine Nimitz, music division director at the Library, helps Gene Conrad, Roosevelt Hotel, outline a course of reading

in learning more about actual bread-winning activities.

A policeman on the beat still visits the library for pamphlets stressing the value of books and magazines in preparing an unemployed person for his next job. He distributes the pamphlet to those asking his advice or help in getting a job. These leaflets left at unemployment centers have brought many to the library.

All Sorts of Advice

Readers want to learn to make sandwiches, candy, caning chairs, repairing books, growing mushrooms. Recently a boy who needed to know how to draw sodas to get a job in a drugstore fountain was helped.

A local restaurant manager who specializes in Spanish and Mexican food got both his recipes and room decoration ideas from materials supplied him by the library staff. Several cases are remembered in which men drew on the division's resources to learn how to repair shoes before setting themselves up in business.

The technology division also helps its share of inventors, several of whom have returned to tell the staff of their success, in marketing their inventions of everything from automobile polish to streamlined airplane designs.

One of those who sings loudest the praises of this division is a man whose doctors had given him up, but suggested that he drink goat's milk. After consulting the division's materials on the subject, he moved to the country where he could keep his own goats. Not only has he regained his health, but he has resigned his office position to enter the goat-raising business.

Stylists Ask Help

Designers, window dressers, interior decorators, costume designers, stylists, all consult the department. Many a new and fancy hat has been sitting stiffly for centuries on the head of the subject of some famous painting until a library assistant has pulled it out of the files and suggested its possibilities to a designer who in turn has brought it back to life as this season's most modern millinery.

Adults who wish to learn about

Stylists Ask Help Salesmen Consult Sick Man Aided

art come for advice also. Last winter a violinist came to the library and under the librarian's direction, studied one famous artist each month. She borrowed prints, visited permanent and special exhibits in the city and read books and articles recommended her in the bibliography which the librarian prepared.

An employe of a rug department in a local store, who was well acquainted with the ordinary type of commercial rug which he sold, became interested in learning about fine old orientals, and came to the art division for a reading assignment.

Read Up on Music

The music department also offers advice to the uninitiated who come to the library interested in filling out this gap in their educational background. One visitor to the library was a retired business man who told the librarian he had set aside $300 with which to learn about music. The season's concert and opera opportunities were surveyed, and a certain sum set aside to use in buying tickets. A bibliography of library books was arranged for him to read with the idea that he would select a few with which to start his own collection. He used the department's phonograph records to help him in deciding what he wanted to purchase.

A student composer used Mother Goose tunes supplied him by the staff to compose a selection which won him a Peabody Institute scholarship in composition. When the selection was performed by the Marine Symphony Orchestra the music staff received invitations. An art student who knew nothing about music was helped in assembling ideas for his project of decorating a music room.

A musical instrument salesman who had heard of the therapeutic value of music, wondering if it might also be used to help prisoners, consulted library advisers, who directed him to books from which he prepared a sales talk with which to approach prison authorities.

American University Registers 1,910 Students for This Year

Dr. Grey Marks Huge Rise in Enrollment Increase Laid to 'In-Service' Training More Than 1,200 Federal Workers in Courses

The American University has registered 1,910 students in its classes for the first semester of the present academic year as contrasted with approximately 1,800 for the first semester of the academic year 1937-38, according to an announcement yesterday from Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray, chancellor.

Four years ago the American University had an enrollment of 567. As a result, its present registration of 1,910 represents one of the sharpest increases in enrollment in any institution of higher education in the country.

This increase is due largely to the launching of the university's "in-service" training program for Federal employes. This year more than 1,200 Federal employes are enrolled in the courses which are included in this program.

Jacob Baker, chairman of the Commission of Inquiry on Co-operatives in Europe, addressed the student body of American University Friday at the open forum on "Co-operative Enterprise at Home and Abroad."

Law Fraternity Plans Smoker

The Beta Lambda Sigma Legal Fraternity of National University Law School will give a smoker for junior and freshman students at the Raleigh Hotel Thursday at 9:15 p. m.

Horace L. Lohnes, vice chancellor of Delta Theta Phi Legal Fraternity, and Lyle F. O'Rourke, president of the Junior Board of Commerce, will speak.

Chancellor Leslie C. Garnett announced that Austin F. Canfield, member of the bar here for 15 years, has joined the faculty as professor of contracts cases. Canfield, a graduate of Georgetown Law School taught there for one year, and at Catholic University for seven years.

Columbia Tech Overflows

Because of overflow enrollments in the art department, the drafting department and the building construction blueprint reading and estimating department at Columbia Tech Institute, the space formerly used by the art department is to be turned over to the drafting and the blueprint reading and estimating department and an entirely new department prepared for the art classes.

Foreign Relations Is Series Theme

A series of lectures on contemporary world problems by Dr. Walter Jaeger will commence Tuesday evening, November 1, at the Institute of Social Arts, 2017 S street.

Dr. Jaeger, author of numerous books and articles on international relations, professor of law and director of graduate research at Georgetown University, formerly was teacher of international law at the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

He will interpret the present world situation in a ten-week course, the plan of which is to examine the foreign relations of the various countries during the last 20 years, and to study their methods of securing permanent peace.

D. C. Youth in Sigma Xi

George E. Feiker, jr., 1445 Spring road northwest, is one of eight members of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute senior class to be elected to Sigma Xi, national fraternity. The local youth has been an honor student and on the dean's list since his freshman year.

Accountants Name Officers

Student organizations in the Columbus University Accountancy School elected these officers last week:

Crimson Club: President, Benjamin Kasos; vice president, James Eliot Ferry; secretary, Miss Helen Glenn.

Alpha Chi Upsilon: President, Agatha Warner; vice president,

HELEN GLENN

Helen Glenn; secretary, Bertha Fedele; treasurer, Marguerite McDermott.

Chi Sigma Mu: President, Francis Grimes; vice president, Richard J. Comisky; secretary, Raymond H. McGivern; treasurer, Kenneth D. Mosley; sergeant-at-arms, Charles A. Slover.

John L. Crawford, post-graduate law student, is new editor of the Skipper, university newspaper. Crawford is a statistician in the Department of Agriculture. He and his staff are busy preparing the first issue, which will be off the press this week.

Thomas E. Lodge, professor of the law of domestic relations and of bankruptcy, has been appointed moderator of Pi Chi, the university's legal sorority. Lodge is president of the citizens' association and has been a member of the law faculty for a number of years.

M. F. Reese to Give Drama Course at Hayden Studios

Voice recordings, enabling a comparison between the students' talents at the beginning of the session and at the close, will be a feature of a ten-week dramatics course which opens tomorrow at the Phil Hayden Studios of Dance, under direction of M. Forney Reese.

Reese, well known in local drama circles, has recently produced "Colleen Bawn," "Elizabeth the Queen" and "Barker." He has been associated with the Hayden Studios for three years.

All students of the drama department will appear in a studio recital before the holidays and another at the close of the term. Reese is now going over new scripts for these productions.

The course will emphasize voice, diction, poise and stage business. Special courses also will be available for more advanced students.

Bauman Promoted

Frederick C. Bauman, 2883 Audubon terrace northwest, aviation cadet, Naval Reserve, has been designated a naval aviator and ordered to active duty with Patrol Squadron 5 at Coco Solo, Canal Zone, the Navy Department announced yesterday.

Catholic U. Engineering School Accredited by National Council

Approval From Professional Standards Group Given After Survey of Facilities Made in May Technical Courses Under Headship of Dean Scullen

Catholic University, now celebrating its Golden Jubilee, received a signal academic honor last week when the Engineers Council for Professional Development gave the school for engineering and architecture full accreditation.

The council making the survey resulting in the accreditation is "a conference of engineering bodies organized to enhance the professional status of the engineer through the co-operative support of those national organizations directly representing the professional, technical, educational and legislative phases of an engineer's life." As an association it includes all the major engineering societies and professional registration groups in the several States and the District of Columbia.

Survey in May

A committee for the Engineers' Council for Professional Development made a survey of the school of engineering and architecture of the Catholic University in May, 1938. The statement of full accreditation was made at the annual meeting of the council in New York on Saturday, October 22.

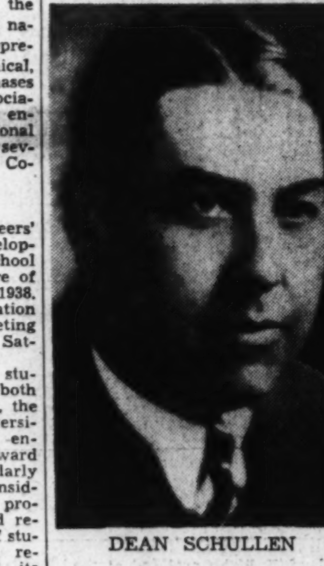
The scholastic work of the students, the records of graduates, both in graduate study and practice, the attitude and policy of the university administration toward its engineering division and toward teaching, research and scholarly production, were given full consideration in the accreditation procedure. Other criteria included requirements for the admission of students as well as graduation requirements; the faculty and its teaching load; physical facilities; equipment; income, expenditures and the control and organization of the institution and the engineering division.

The school of engineering and architecture received its present name in 1935. The departments of civil and electrical engineering were established in 1907, mechanical engineering in 1910, architecture and architectural engineering in 1911, and aeronautical engineering in 1932. Technological courses were first offered at the Catholic University under the school of philosophy in 1895. The next year these studies were transferred to a new school called the school of technological sciences, through which students were given an opportunity to do undergraduate work.

Faculty Is Large

Other academic changes gave the administration of the technological courses to different schools until 1906, when the school of sciences was established. In 1930 the courses of instruction at the university given in the schools of philosophy, letters and Sciences, were divided between the graduate and undergraduate arts and sciences units, while the technological courses became the school of engineering, offering both graduate and undergraduate instruction.

The faculty headed by Dean Schullen, includes 22 men of professorial or instructorial rank, a special lecturer and 19 members of other faculties of the university conducting courses for students in the school of engineering and architecture. The present enrollment, 224 students, represents an increase of 34 per cent over that for 1937-1938. The freshman class has 104 members as compared with 70 for the preceding year, with the departments of mechanical and areonautical leading in numbers of students.



DEAN SCHULLEN

Teachers Slate Parley on Reading

A conference on reading will be held at Wilson Teachers College November 5 at 10 a. m. Leading educators of the city who are familiar with the problems will be present.

These educators include Dr. Julia Hahn, Miss Bertie Backus, Mrs. Jane Hilder, Dr. M. Margaret Stroh, Dr. Arthur Lichenstein, Miss Ruth M. Stauffer, Mrs. Etta Frost.

The group discussions will be followed by a general meeting for summarization. A luncheon will follow at which Howard W. Oxley, director of education for the Civilian Conservation Corps will be the guest speaker. The officers and teachers in Washington are invited to bring their problems.

Central High Fair Nets Students There Almost $600

Central High students realized nearly $600 from their fair last week. The report of the treasurer, C. M. Ray, proved to be as successful a feature as any presented at the show.

The money was derived from fortune telling, shooting galleries, fish ponds, artists' sketches, dancing, nail driving contests, auctions, ball throwing, skill games and a flower show.

Central's publication, the Central Bulletin, has won a contest from McKinley by getting more subscriptions during a stated time. The banner won in this competition will be displayed in the front corridor.

"Macbeth" will be presented as the spring play, Charles Iverson announced. The characters will be in modern dress and modern stage settings will be used. Miss Brading, the faculty adviser, also assisted in Central's Fair.

American U. Chooses Chorus

Forty students were chosen last week for the American University mixed chorus. Twenty-seven members are Washington students. These singers will accompany the chorus on its midwinter tour to New York and Pennsylvania: Erva Barger, Frances Brewster, Loya Bryant, Joseph Campbell, Addison Clay, Donald Creech, Margretta Eckloff, Ruth Finch, Jean Forbes, Lemuel Fraser, Earl Givens, Helen Kause, Dorothy Loftis, Mae Measell, James McFarline, Virginia Omo, Helen Palmer, Victor Purse, Judith Rose Dorothy Seaton, Solange Strong, Thomas Sunderland, John Tulloss, Percilia Willis, Shirley Winston, Marguerite Woodberry and Vivian Yeager.

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Educational Advice

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The Washington Post
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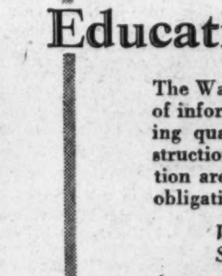
The number of calls received precludes handling telephone requests



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49 Named Law Editors At G. W. U.

Chosen by Scholarship On Review Board Under Faculty Chief Will Do Research

Forty-nine George Washington University Law School students, selected for their high scholastic standing, have been appointed to serve this year on the student editorial board of the George Washington Law Review.

In this capacity, under the supervision of the faculty editor-in-chief, faculty board of associate editors and board of departmental advisory editors, they will undertake legal research and writing, the successful performance of which constitutes part of the required work for the degree of Juris Doctor.

The George Washington Law Review, only legal periodical in the country devoted exclusively to governmental and Federal public law, this year has been expanded from a quarterly to a monthly, to be published eight times a year from November through June.

On the list of student editors announced by Prof. John A. McIntire, faculty editor-in-chief, are Charles M. Hutchins, student editor-in-chief; William W. Alsup, student managing editor; George R. Brown, Washington, editorial notes editor; Adam Bennion, recent case editor; Dennis O'Rourke, attorney general editor; Ida P. Davidson, book review editor; Arthur L. Richardson, patent editor.

Also Bernard Adams, Washington; Stuart B. Barber, John O. Bell, Ben H. Brown, Barbara Burt, Washington; Roy D. Campbell, jr., Donald C. Cook, George B. Craighill, Washington; Charles A. Elggren, Moxley Featherstone, Lloyd Fletcher, Washington; Milton Freedman, Leslie H. Gaston, John W. Haubner, Albert Helvestine, Washington.

Marcus Hollabaugh, Ralph M. Holmes, Richard E. Hosley, John M. Hunter, John R. Jacobs, Eva L. Kailey, Harry Kay, S. Fielding Kimball, Claybourne King, Grant Kirkham, Don M. Lathrom, Washington; Reuben Leibowitz, William H. Maroney, Helen M. Martell, Washington; Hugh J. Martin, Worland P. McAtee, Harry S. Miller, Glen E. Moore, Harry O. Morris, Eugene Robb, Robert K. Sharp, Ralph C. Smith, Harold C. Smith, Ralph M. Stohl, Malcolm Sylvester, Washington; Lyon L. Tyler and Howard Williamson.

5 New Captains Are on Faculty At Front Royal

All U. S. Lieutenants To Teach Languages One Will Be Coach

Several changes have been made in the faculty this season at Randolph-Macon Academy, Front Royal, Va. Four new captains are filling vacancies and one has been added to the list to bring the number of faculty officers to 15.

The new officers are Capts. Wayt Clark, George Dent, Richardson Hillier, James Slay and Inslee Grainger. Capt. Clark, a resident of Fairfax, Va., and a graduate of the Virginia Military Institute in the class of 1937, holds the degree of bachelor of science. Capt. Dent comes from Fredericksburg. He holds the degree of bachelor of science from Randolph-Macon College, where he was graduated in the fall of 1937.

Capt. Hillier is a native of Corbin, Ky., and comes to the academy from the Christ Church School where he taught for two years. At the academy he instructs in English. Capt. Slay comes to the academy from Greenville, N. C. His duties here include instructing in English, French and Spanish and coaching with the athletic department.

Capt. Grainger is another Virginian, being a native of Farmville. This year he is instructing in French, Spanish and English.

Capts. Clark and Hillier both hold second lieutenancies in the United States Army; Capt. Clark in the Field Artillery Reserves, and Capt. Hillier in the Infantry Reserves.

Nino Martini Sings Here Sunday

Nino Martini, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, will be presented by Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey in a recital next Sunday at 4 p. m. in Constitution Hall. The popular young artist, famed for his work in radio and moving pictures, will have as his accompanist Miguel Sandoval.

The program contains three operatic arias: "Il mio tesoro," from Mozart's "Don Giovanni;" "Je crois entendre encore," from Bizet's "Les Pecheurs des Perles," and "Che gelida manina," from Puccini's "La Boheme." There will be songs by Torelli, Scarlatti, Panizza, Fourdrain, Watts, Hely-Hutchinson, Rakhmaninov, Padilla, Serrano, Albeniz and other composers. This will be Martini's only recital appearance here this season.

On Tuesday evening, November 8, Mme. Kirsten Flagstad, Norwegian soprano of the Metropolitan, will be heard in recital under Mrs. Dorsey's management in Constitution Hall. The program will begin with the aria, "Leise, leise," from Weber's "Der Freischuetz," and includes the "Liebestod," from "Tristan und Isolde." In the program are included lieder by Beethoven, Brahms and Richard Strauss, a group of Norwegian songs by Grieg and Aineas and a group of songs, in English, by Marshall Kernochan, Roger Quilter, Eleanor Warren and Rakhmaninov.

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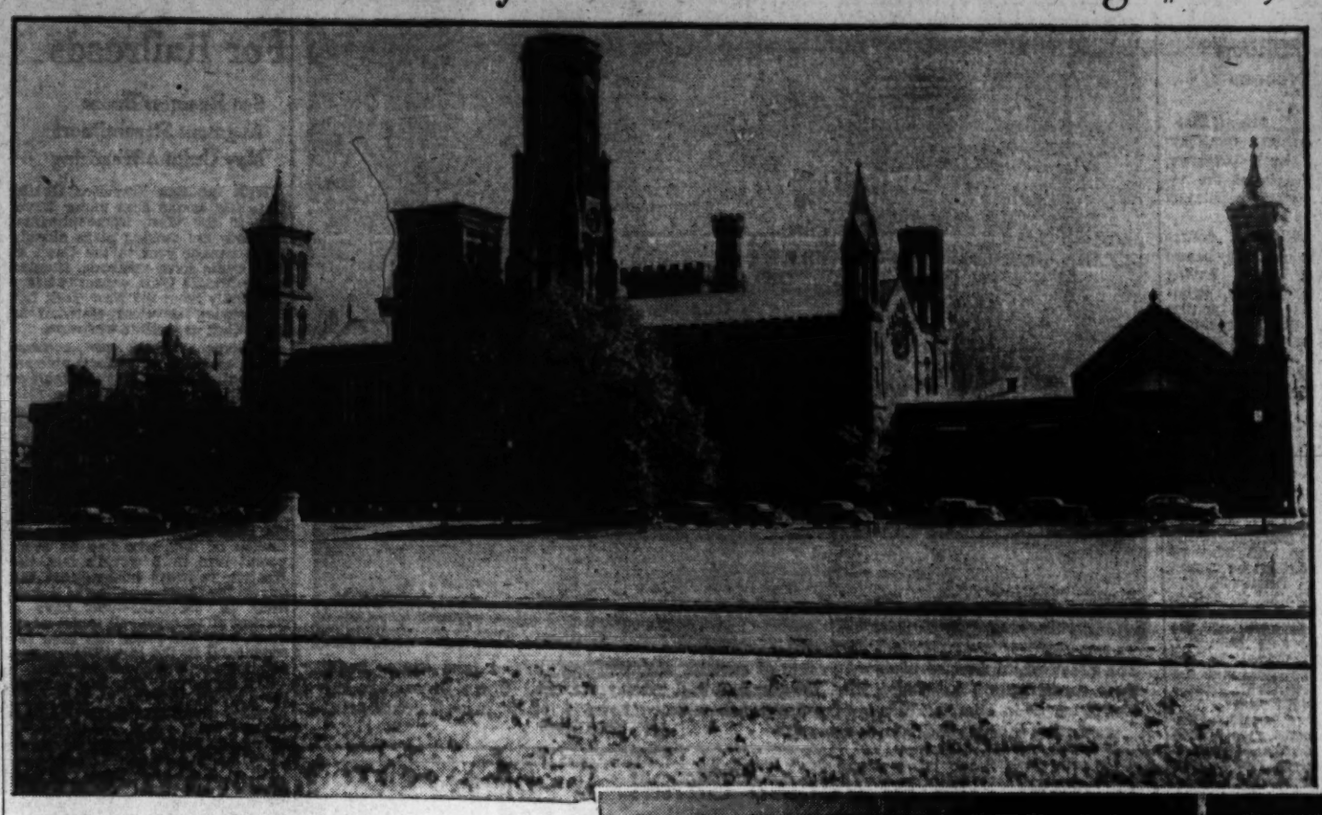


Cash Came in 1838 Congress Acted in '46 Smithson Never Here Scarcely Knew U. S.

By Rae Lewis.

The desire of an Englishman to make his name famous and the whim of fortune brought to this country a hundred years ago the money which founded the Smithsonian Institution, the main building of which is pictured above. James Lewis Smithson, upper right, had never seen the country to which his fortune came but his bid for fame has resulted in an organization which has carried his name to every corner of the earth

In September, 1838, when Martin Van Buren was President and Victoria had just been crowned Queen of England, a prominent American, Richard Rush, landed at New York with 105 bags of gold sovereigns he had brought from England. That money, $508,318.46, was the legacy of James Lewis Smithson to the Government of a country he had never visited and where he had no friends or correspondents.

It was stated in his will that the money should be used "to found at Washington, under the name of the Smithsonian Institution, an establishment for the increase and diffusion of knowledge among men." The greatest visionary could not then have foreseen the fairy-tale future of that institution, which has fulfilled its founder's intent a thousand-fold.

Smithson himself was a scientist, and the events leading to his unusual bequest are consistent even though unique. He was the natural son of Hugh Smithson, first Duke of Northumberland, and Elizabeth Macie. She was the heiress of the Hungerford family of Studley, a niece of Charles the Proud and a lineal descendant of King Henry VII, and with this ancestry it is not surprising that the young man was ambitious and tended to be brilliant.

He could have led a life of leisure, it is true, for his father was responsible for his attending a good college and later allowed him a fair income. But he specialized in chemistry and mineralogy at Pembroke College, Oxford, and was known for his studiousness, industry and good scholastic standing; while on vacations he collected and analyzed minerals and ores.

Wanted Name to Live

Resentful of not being able to bear his father's name, James Smithson determined to make himself well known in the pursuit of scientific knowledge. His feelings are epitomized in his writing, "The best blood of England flows in my veins; on my father's side I am a Northumberland, on my mother's I am related to kings, but this avails me not. My name shall live in the memory of man when the titles of the Northumberlands are extinct and forgotten."

Tackling the great problems in chemistry, geology and mineralogy, Smithson tried to make his name in solving some of them. He traveled extensively in the British Isles and Europe, making detailed notes on his observations everywhere; much of the time was spent in France and Italy, but he always pursued his scientific studies. He believed, as he said, that "the man of science is of no country; the world is his country, all mankind his countrymen."

He discovered new means of building lamps and of making tea and coffee. "Smithsonite," a carbonate of zinc, was named for him. One of his sayings has became a motto of the Smithsonian Institution publications, appearing in all of them—"Every man is a valuable member of society who, by his observations, researches and experiments, procures knowledge for men."

In 1800, James Lewis Smithson obtained permission from the crown to use this name, for he had gone under "Macie" for 35 years. By the age of 65 he had published 27 scientific papers, but he realized that although he had worked hard and his ability was recognized, he was no leader in having made actual contributions to knowledge; perhaps it was too late to accomplish this way his wish to create a greater name than that which his birth had refused him, for his best years were used up.

Left Money to U. S.

Smithson had never married, and so in 1826 he made his will to dispose of the fortune from his mother and half-brother, and left the bulk of his property to his unmarried nephew. If the nephew had heirs, they were to inherit the fortune, but if not—and by such a slender thread did one of our country's greatest institutions hang—the estate was to come to the United States. He died in 1829 at Genoa and was buried there, but some years later the body was brought here and interred in the building on the Mall which bears his name and symbolizes the tremendous institution of many millions' wealth which that fortune of only some $500,000 founded.

For the nephew did die without children six years later and the estate reverted to the United States. It is difficult to realize now that there could have been such a violent discussion in Congress as to whether the gift was to be accepted, but finally it was. Then Richard Rush, who had been attorney general, acting Secretary of State, Minister to France and to England, went to England. He expedited putting Smithon's will through chancery and the disposition to the United States was approved so that he might bring the money here.

Actually the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Smithsonian Institution will not be celebrated until 1946, for Congress again argued and debated in the eight years from 1838 when the money was brought here until 1846 before it finally passed the act which began this famed organization's history.

President Is Head

The Smithsonian Institution is unparalleled in its administration, for the Government is placed in the position of guardian to a ward. Created by enactment is the "Establishment" consisting of the President of the United States, the Vice President, the Chief Justice of the United States and the members of the Cabinet. It has a board of regents composed of the President, Vice President, Chief Justice, six members from the Senate and House of Representatives and six citizens. At present these 12 are Senators Logan, McNary and Barkley; Representatives Goldsborough, Gifford and Cannon, and Frederic A. Delano, John C. Merriam, R. Walton Moore, Roland S. Morris, Harvey N. Davis and Arthur H. Compton. The secretary is elected by this board and becomes the acting head of this national scientific institution, responsible directly to the board.

In all the 92 years of its existence, the Smithsonian has had only five Secretaries and each one has made notable contributions to science as well as aiding materially in the growth of the Smithsonian. The first, elected the year the founding act was passed, was Joseph Henry, whose monument now stands before the Administration Building on the Mall. He occupied this position for 32 years and also was president of the National Academy of Sciences because of his eminence as a scientist investigating electricity. Spencer Baird, Henry's successor, was a great naturalist; an important accomplishment in his administration was the founding of the Marine Biological Station at Woods Hole, Mass.

Baird occupied the office nine years, as did Samuel P. Langley, the next secretary. Langley was the "pioneer of the new astronomy" and established the Astrophysical Observatory, a unit of the present institution. He is more popularly known for his experiments with the flying machine, for he did pioneer work here also and saw its possibilities.

Charles D. Walcott was secretary for the second longest period, from 1907 to 1927; he served also as president of the National Academy of Sciences and of the American Association for the Advance of Science. He was influential in establishment of the Carnegie Institution.

Dr. Charles G. Abbot is the present secretary, having joined the institution in 1895 and having been assistant secretary from 1918 to the time of Walcott's death, when he succeeded to the secretaryship. He has followed in his predecessors' trail of activity as a scientist and is known far and wide for his study of the sun; likewise great strides have been taken by the institution during his secretaryship.

Today the units designated under the Smithsonian are:

United States National Museum
National Collection of Fine Arts
Freer Gallery of Art
National Gallery of Art
Bureau of American Ethnology
International Exchange Service
National Zoological Park
Astrophysical Observatory
Division of Radiation and Organisms.

In the center of the group on the Mall's south side is the old red brick Smithsonian Building in which are located the administrative offices, the Bureau of American Ethnology and the International Exchange Service as well as numerous offices. It is the oldest structure, having been started in 1846 when the act was passed and completed in 1850.

The red brick building to the east, between the Smithsonian Building and the Army Medical Museum, is properly known as the Arts and Industries Building of the National Museum, and was used for the Inaugural Ball in 1881 because of its being newly completed and still spaciously empty.

Valued at $130,000,000

The Natural History Building of the National Museum is the white structure on the north side of the Mall, facing Constitution avenue. Alexander Wetmore, assistant secretary of the Smithsonian, is in charge of the National Museum's affairs. And those affairs are tremendous, for the collections are valued at more than $130,000,000!

Farther to the east on Constitution avenue there is now the skeleton of the building which will house in 1940 the priceless collection of proved masterpieces presented to the country by Andrew W. Mellon. In accepting the gift, Congress designated the National Gallery of Art (composed of the $50,000,000 Mellon gift) as a bureau of the Smithsonian Institution, to be administered for the Smithsonian by a board of nine trustees.

In further clarification, it should be understood that "National Gallery of Art" was formerly the name of the Smithsonians' own art collection, but since this title was desired for the new bureau, the older Smithsonian group is now known as the National Collection of Fine Arts. Worth $10,000,000 itself, the Smithsonian collection includes paintings, objects of art in wood, bronze, marble, silver, miniatures, ceramics, glass, metals, ivory, enamels, tapestries and all sorts of artistic media. It is in the charge of Ruel P. Tolman, the acting director.

The Aircraft Building behind the Smithsonian Building is a mecca for the air-minded. Lindbergh's plane, the Spirit of St. Louis, however, is hung in the Arts and Industries Building where, even after 11 years, it still attracts great numbers of visitors. No. 2 on the visitors' "must" lists is, and has been for some years, the collection of dresses of the Presidents' wives.

To the west of the Smithsonian building is the Freer Gallery established by Charles Lang Freer of Detroit in 1906. He also gave the building to house it here, stating that he wished the building used only for his collections and specific additions to it, but that it was to be administered by the Smithsonian as a part of the National Collection of Fine Arts.

National Zoological Park is without question among the three or four leading zoos in the country as regards variety and size of its collection, as well as the area of the grounds. It was founded because of Smithsonian Secretary Langley's insterest in the preservation of the rapidly disappearing forms of larger animals in the United States. It is said to be visited by more people than any other place in Washington.

3,000,000 visited Zoo

Last year (reports are made on fiscal years) the zoo had more than 3,000,000 callers. The more than 2,500 inmates have, both outdoors and in fine buildings, the best obtainable simulation of their natural habitats from crags for mountain goats to refrigerated rooms for penguins. The largest number of accessions was made through the National Geographic Society—Smithsonian Expedition to the Far East. Dr. William M. Mann, director of the National Zoological Park, and his party estimated headquarters in the Netherlands East Indies and from there assembled a large group of animals which they brought here last year.

Observatories of the Astrophysical Observatory, unit of the Smithsonian, have been maintained at Mt. Montezuma in Chile, Table Mountain in California and Mt. St. Katherine on the Sinai Peninsula in Egypt. Very recently, the last one has been abandoned because of its isolated situation and a new observatory is nearing completion at Burro Mountain in extreme southwestern New Mexico.

Dr. Abbot heads the Astrophysical Observatory which, for the benefit of the layman, studies the sun, its heat rays and their effect on the earth. He also heads the newest unit of the Smithsonian, the Division of Radiation and Organisms, which studies the effects of light on plant and animal life. Its offices are located in the old flag tower, one room to a floor, because of lack of space.

Bureau Preserves Indian Data

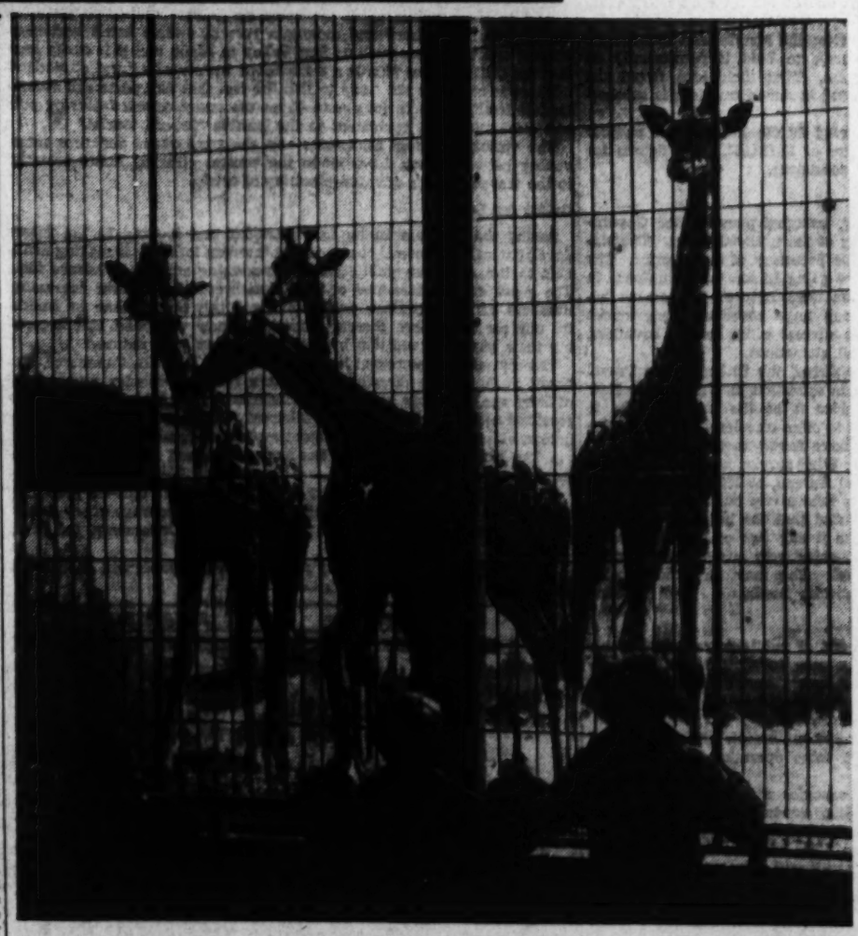
Organized in 1879, the Bureau of American Ethnology was placed under the supervision of the Smithsonian by Congress, and has its offices in the Smithsonian Building. This Bureau has collected and assembled invaluable information on Indian tribes and when formed it was directed that all the archives, records and materials relating to the Indian tribes collected by the survey of the Rocky Mountain region under the auspices of the Interior Department should be transferred to the Institution for the Bureau's use.

The Bureau of International Exchanges very literally carries out the intention of the Smithsonian for the "increase and diffusion of knowledge among men." It acts as an exchange agent with foreign countries for all government document publications including parliamentary documents, departmental documents and scientific and literary publications, and now handles more than 600,000 items annually. Especially important and valuable are the scientific publications received from abroad.

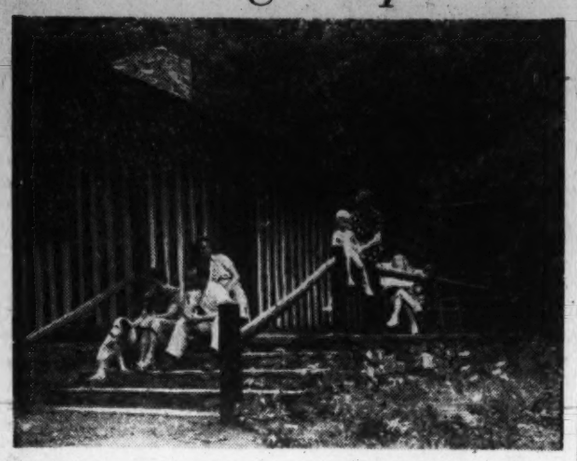
An astounding fact not generally known is that those collections and exhibits on display for the public constitute only about one twenty-fifth of the institution's possessions, for the other twenty-four twenty-fifths are behind the scenes, being used by students and research experts. If you have wandered through even a part of the buildings with all their rooms and corridors filled with fascinating collections and exhibits of everything from working models to unequaled collections of grasses or china or pianos, then you can understand how staggeringly large a trust the Smithsonian has.

Some years ago, one of the officials was asked if he had ever seen all of the specimens of the Institution and he replied that he couldn't have; it was figured out that one person, spending his life doing nothing else but looking briefly at each specimen, could not see them all. After all, there are 14,000,000 of them. Don't let this dishearten you, however, for no one person is interested in every single thing the Smithsonian has, for its variety is proportionately as great as its numbers.

Among the interests of the Smithsonian are the collections housed in the buildings on the Mall, chief attraction of which is the "Spirit of St. Louis," above; the National Gallery of Art, better known as the Mellon collection soon to be housed in the building shown in a drawing, left, and the National Zoological Park, below



U. S. Gives Nature a Hand In Restoring Perspective



National Parks in Convenient Reach Service Gives Pointers on Facilities Gold Mine Within 25 Miles of D. C.

John Dewey, philosopher, must have been looking across some vista of his own woodland memories when came the thought:

"The average American child seldom comes in direct contact with nature. He is in danger of losing contact with primitive realities, with the fields and rivers, and with the problem of getting shelter and obtaining food, realities that have always conditioned human life—and still do so."

As far as is known here, no one was present to draw the philosopher more deeply into his thesis; had there been, the world might have, in an equally compact paragraph, Dewey's thoughts on what a day in the woods will do toward restoring the perspective of the American adult—the species so traditionally strayed in the woods without ever entering the forests that Dewey loved.

It is the time of year for such talk, when the woods, as the poet would say, are living paint pots, deep and still dyed. To divert the American from the stern complexities of his desk to the more pleasant realities of the out-of-doors, where the influence of nature will restore his health along with his perspectives, is the unending job of the United States National Park Service. At this moment it has much to offer.

Parks Near at Hand.

If you are a Washingtonian and know that Yellowstone, the Yosemite, the cool green forests of the Pacific Northwest are at the moment incompatible with your purse or any possible week-end arrangements, the solution is ready. You have probably associated the Park Service with the towering Western peaks, but the service has a quick and accommodating hand even here at home.

It can draw from its vast files appealing data on the Shenandoah National Park, in Virginia, where housekeeping cabins are available overlooking the famous valley. The Appalachian Trail winds through these mountains, the main trail and by-paths—well marked. There is also information on the camp at Catoctin in near-by Maryland, the newly constructed ski runs in Pennsylvania; and, to come directly home again, all the bridle trails, the hiking trails and the opportunities for camping almost within sight of the Washington Monument.

How much actual interest is being taken locally? This much: practically every Federal department and agency in town has a recreational club of large or small extent. Most notable are the Interior Department Recreation Association, the Treasury Department Recreational Association; there is the In-Com-Co Club in the Interstate Commerce Commission, and the Agriculture Department and Farm Credit Administration have several outdoor groups.

Co-ordination Needed

The local newspapers are loaded with accounts of outdoor activities sponsored by these organizations. At times, the Federal personnel have the character, in print at least, of Daniel Boone himself. But it might be mentioned in passing that their programs have no co-ordination, and something might be done by the Park Service, possibly through the National Capital Parks Service, to make a comprehensive interdepartmental recreation program that would bring about the stimulus of competition and perhaps even bring the citizen himself into the picture.

This has possibilities all the way around, but let's get back to the opportunities of getting out of town into that rare quality called fresh air.

While the Park Service people accommodate one with such literature as would set the wanderlust germ to kicking, some statistics seep through showing the popularity of the parks, past and currently.

Yellowstone Is First

The first one, you know, was the Yellowstone. There was the germ of all national parks. A group of American adventurers literally stumbled on its unique attractions in their search 'round our Western horizons; and they might, in the nature of things, have so manipulated matters that the vast primitive area would have become real estate deal and amusement park under their auspices. Their personal gain would have been enormous. But they thought of the public (a singular and extraordinary thought in this world) and the fact that in 1872 they determined—while sitting around a campfire—to deliver the area to the American public in its natural state is one of the service's outstanding traditions.

This was the birth of the Park Service: the simple idea to hold for Americans their birthright of the woods, to hold it permanently in trust and to improve it in the process. That their idea found the American favor and became deeply rooted in American ideas is substantiated in these few statistics.

In 1906, the travel to the parks totaled 30,500; in 1937, the number of visitors reached the staggering figure of 15,133,432. The figures for 1938 are not available, but the gain is consistent.

Officials Given Pause

These statistics, brief and convincing, broughgt pause to the Government officials who oversee the destinies of the national parks. The statistics did not lie idle on the desk of the Secretary of the Interior. The trend was too obvious: Americans were going in too vast a number to their recreation places. As tourist attractions, nature's phenomena become economically important and bring huge revenues from tourist expenditures as witnessed by the great interest which foreign countries, even Japan, are taking in their natural attractions.

In February, 1937, the Secretary established the United States Travel Bureau and at the moment, offices are in operation in Washington, New York City and San Francisco. The idea is as the name implies to stimulate interest in what America has to offer travelers—the same type of publicity that European countries have found so successful.

Now let's get down to the hard tacks: What service will you get when, of a morning, you walk into the Travel Bureau, at 1702 F street northwest, with the notion that you want to take a trip but have no precise itinerary in mind. First off, you will find that the bureau has no one particular location to sell you, nor has it any two or three places of especial preference. It will show you, objectively and without motive, all of America's opportunities in travel. You may then choose your vacation spot on the basis of your particular needs.

Information Is Free

The bureau will supply you with a list of public recreational events occuring in the region you select or propose to visit; it will give you authentic information on cultural, scenic, recreational and historic places of interest in that region so that your itinerary may be planned to include the widest possible variety of attractions.

I was surprised to learn on inquiring about unusual features in and around this town that there is a gold mine operating and producing gold within 25 miles of Washington.

It will then place you in touch with agencies within the region which will assist you in securing information concerning accommodations within the desired price range. It will request the State publicity offices to forward direct to you more detailed literature describing the State's attractions, both public and private. Then it will refer you to the several private agencies who will assist you in securing itinerary information, maps and other more detailed data.

This service does not apply only to the national parks, but also includes all types of public and private areas, mountains and beaches. In charge of the Washington office is Nelson A. Loomis, bureau chief; in New York is J. R Anderson, office supervisor, who recently returned from a two-year tour of the American park; acting as head of the San Francisco office is J. L. Bossemyer, whose experience in the park service work has been long and varied.

Features Various

It is almost possible for a traveler to travel from coast to coast camping overnight in State parks and at roadsides en route, it was learned at the Washington office. These State parks in many instances offer a variety of sports and recreation to the traveler, including swimming, fishing, hiking, horseback riding, golf and tennis. These usually are located in scenic regions.

These areas have been improved and developed by a co-operative arrangement between the States and the National Park Service, the plan being for the Federal Government through the CCC enrollees to develop and improve the areas for public use as State parks. These are subsequently maintained and operated by the several States. This work has been executed under the painstaking and far-seeing leadership of Conrad L. Wirth, supervisor of recreation and land planning for the Park Service.

Including State parks, national parks and national monuments, there are approximately 1,400 public areas in the United States.

Forest Service Parks

The number of parks would be about doubled if the areas administrated by the United States Forest Service were included. The Forest Service operates innumerable areas where skiing, riding, hiking and camping may be enjoyed by the traveling citizen.

Add to these public areas the countless private recreation facilities, which include seashore and mountain resorts, swank hotels and magnificent sports centers such as Sun Valley in Idaho and it is easily seen that the United States affords a tremendous variety of natural attractions.

There is room for all. Add to this the fact that any purse can accommodate itself to the various costs—from the smart resorts featuring polo and mechanized ski equipment to the humble "tin-can tourist."

The variety of these attractions and the tremendous distances intervening between them have made the central clearing house essential to the traveler in his advance planning of a trip.

Outlet for Leisure

Seeing the program in its full operation and looking to the future development, Mr. Loomis observes that "modern industry is making available to the American public an ever-increasing amount of leisure time. The most constructive use of this time would be forever increasing numbers of the American public to spend this leisure time in healthful outdoor recreation, thereby refreshing their viewpoint and improving their physical condition by intimate contact with nature."

The aim also is expressed in recent words of Arno B. Cammerer, National Park Service director. "The park concept provides a new form of land use, humanly satisfying, economically justifiable and with far-reaching social implications . . . Inherent in it is a new recognition of human values and a more intelligent method of commercial exploitation . . . The National Park Service has for yearse based its annual improvement work on master plans."

Thus the National Park Service is dedicated to one aim—to providing a fuller life for a greater number of citizens, to encourage every American to spend a portion of each year in nature's laboratory, the great outdoors.

When this is done, John Dewey's whisper in the woods will have found fulfillment.

Workmen Prepare Miami Estate for Winter

Celebrities Expected Values in Millions Authors, Tycoons

Miami, Fla.

An army of workmen went into action here this week preparing estates and residences of the resort's permanent winter population for occupancy.

Representing millions of dollars in real estate values, the homes range from vast estates having their own stables, kennels, swimming pools, tennis courts, private golf courses and docks, to simple places that boast only a garden plot.

Among estates being prepared for arrival of their owners are those of the Firestone family, rubber goods manufacturers; Arthur Curtis James, the railroad magnate; John D. Hertz, Chicago and New York financier; Maj. H. B. Warner, the movie mogul; S. S. Kresge, Detroit, of 5 and 10 cent store fame; William B. Leeds, of New York, and E. C. Cole, the stove manufacturer.

Other prominent members of the winter colony who will take up residence here later in the season are S. Mortimer Auerbach, the speedboat racer; Walter O. Briggs, owner of t he Detroit Tigers; Max Carey, former manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers; Jack Dempsey, of New York; Gar Wood, builder and racer of speedboats, and the golf stars, Ralph Guldahl, Dennis Shute and Johnny Revolta.

From the world of letters, newspapers and radio come such figures as Kent Cooper, of the Associated Press; Hervey Allen, the author; George Ade, of Brook, Ind.; Floyd Gibbons, of New York, and Damon Runyan, sports writer.

The island empire of Commodore William K. Vanderbilt at the entrance of Miami's Biscayne Bay is the scene of much activity during the winter season, having its own seaplane base, swimming pool, golf course, tennis courts and guest houses. It is the base for Vanderbilt's many exploratory trips into South American waters in search of unique specimens of marine life.

Among new arrivals at the city yacht basin are the 154-foot Elda of Arthur V. Davis, of New York; Hugh Matheson's Paragon from East Greenwich, Conn., and the Pegasus, owned by Clifford Hemphill, of New York, all large seagoing yachts.

The great white fleet of pleasure yachts of eastern seaboard and inland lake States begin their concentration at Miami, Fla., for the fall and winter seasons. These yachts are the first to arrive in Miami's Biscayne Bay basin, where more than $74,000,000 in water craft gathers during the fall and winter each year

Italy's Colonial Trade Gains

Italy bought from her colonies in 1937 $18,336,000 worth of products, compared with $11,411,000 in 1936, while it sold to them $135,743,000 in goods, an increase of $9,476,000 over the preceding 12 months.

20 Cents Daily Job Benefit

Italy's social insurance funds now provide a maximum of nearly 20 cents a day to its jobless in addition to payments made by labor unions to their unemployed members.

Lashed for Cruelty to Chick

For plucking feathers from a live chicken John Chibwe was sentenced to six months' hard labor and ten strokes of the lash in South Africa.

Panama, Site of Famed Canal, Is Among Least-Known Nations in the Pan-Americas

The Republic of Panama, divided by the narrow Canal Zone strip, is one of the least known of the nations on the Western Hemisphere, and yet every school child knows about the Panama Canal, the great American-built, American-owned waterway connecting the Atlantic with the Pacific.

Panama the Republic is one of the infants of the New World, both in area and age, yet its history dates back to the time of the earliest European explorers of America.

The Panama Canal is listed in the itineraries of two Georgie West Indies cruises from New York on February 4 and February 25.

Columbus cruised in Panamanian bays on his fourth voyage in search of a short cut from Europe to China.

Balboa crossed this narrow neck of land to discover the Pacific Ocean.

Later it enjoyed high rank among the leading Spanish colonies because rich men on the west coast of South America preferred to cross it rather than go around Cape Horn on their way to Europe.

Panama's real advancement, however, dates from 1903, when the country changed from a department of Colombia to an independent state.

In 1902 the United States offered to pay the government of Colombia $10,000,000 in gold for concessions which would make possible the building of a canal across Panama and provided for an annuity of $250,000 beginning nine days after the ratification of the agreement. It further provided that the territory comprising the Canal Zone should be neutral and under the jurisdiction of both countries.

The Colombian Senate voted against the acceptance of the treaty, and as a result, on November 4, 1903, Panama revolted, declaring itself an independent republic. The new republic was formally recognized by the United States on November 13, 1903. The treaty with Panama was concluded a week later.

Under the treaty the Republic of Panama granted to the United States a zone of land ten miles in width, extending five miles on either side of the center of the canal, with the proviso that the cities of Panama and Colon should not be included in the grant. The compensation granted to Panama for this concession was the same as that offered to Colombia. The area measures 32,358 square miles, with a population of half a million.

Actual work on the canal was started in 1904, but little progress was made until 1907, when the work was turned over to the engineering corps of the regular Army under the direction of Gen. G. W. Goethals, under whose efficient administration the gigantic work was brought to a successful issue in August, 1914.

Panama is shaped like a crawling caterpillar, with its head touching Costa Rica on the north, and its tail reaching southward to the forested mountains of Colombia, being equal in area to the State of Maine.

Panama City is on the Pacific side of the canal. The bay there is still a fisherman's paradise. "Panama," in the native Indian tongue, means "abundant fish."

When Henry Morgan, the pirate, sacked old Panama City in 1671, more than 175 pack animals were required to carry away the gold and silver captured by his men and also other loot previously taken from the natives by the Spaniards.

The old City of Panama was founded in 1516 and is the oldest town on the mainland of America. Tourists seldom fail to visit the ruins of the old cathedral, the tower of which still stands.

Railway to Sponsor California Tours

All-expense, escorted tours will be undertaken during the coming winter, with three such trips scheduled for California, Old Mexico and a visit to the Golden Gate Exposition at San Francisco, and three tours to engage in winter sports at Sun Valley, according to the Chicago and North Western Railway.

The three California tours are scheduled for December 26, January 15 and February 12, and those for the winter sports enthusiasts will leave Chicago on January 14, February 11 and March 11. Within California, much of the travel is by private motor cars, visiting such points as Riverside, San Diego, a detour to Old Mexico, and thence to Los Angeles.

2 World Fairs Spell 'Gravy' For Railroads

See Business Boom Augment Streamliners May Unite Advertising

With the San Francisco Golden Gate fair as the next major travel lure in the West, transcontinental railroads are making plans already for a banner year to the Coast in 1939, while some railroads, situated in the Middle West, expect to benefit equally from the New York fair in carrying travelers eastward to New York as well as westward.

All-expense tours are contemplated and a booklet for universal distribution in the East in behalf of all railways will feature the railroad promotion for the fair in San Francisco. Western interests, including the States and regions beyond the Rockies, have been discussing co-ordinated advertising in which the railroads will take a leading part in their advertising copy.

Despite the competition at opposite sides of the continent for vacationists of 1939, who find an ever-potent lure in a world's fair, the Western railways believe that the fair on the Coast—opening as it does early in the year—will have a marked effect upon rail travel westward, and this factor has been instrumental in the construction, and addition to, of streamlined trains.

There are now the four streamliners from Chicago to California over the Chicago & North Western-Union Pacific, with the Southern Pacific also participating in those which operate to San Francisco, in addition to the Portland and the Denver speed kings.

Only five years ago the first streamlined train skimmed over the rails on an exhibition trip. Since then the two Cities of Los Angeles, one of 17 cars and the other recently increased to 13 cars, offer "sailings" every third day from Chicago, reaching the movie capital only a day and a half later.

Likewise, there are two streamliners to San Francisco—the City of San Francisco, of 17 cars, and its less drastically streamlined but equally popular partner in the run—the Forty-niner. A total of 86 streamlined cars ply out of the North Western terminal in Chicago, carrying travelers in the colorful speedsters to the California cities, as well as to Denver and Portland, Oreg., all of which are expected to have their part in stimulating travel to the greet fair now approaching completion on Treasure Island, in San Francisco Bay.

Latitude in ticketing permits travelers to this exposition to go one way through the picturesque Northwest, visiting the North Coast cities—Portland, with its homes hanging from the sides of mountains and its trees flanked by rose gardens and mountain ash trees, or Seattle, with its business streets rising to the hills and its homes with lawns sloping gracefully to the shores of one or another of its lakes. Still further extensions enable tourists to visit placid Victoria and then through the isle-fringed passage to Vancouver and back East through the spectacular Canadian Rockies.

While in California the new California parlor car motor tours enable travelers to make one of the most intriguing of motor detours from a rail journey. Leaving Los Angeles, the route follows the shore to Santa Barbara, spending one night; thence over the Santa Lucia Mountains to Del Monte, on the Monterey Peninsula; an inland journey to spend a night in the Yosemite Valley and, finally, to San Francisco. These trips, in de luxe cars and stopping only at the best hotels, offer a "close-up" of the old missions and enable visitors to see all that they might in their own cars and yet to enjoy the super-speed and luxury of the Overland route streamliners over prairies, plains, desert and mountain, with only one period of day time consumed between Chicago and any of the Coast cities.

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The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn.

Today's hand illustrates some of the simplest bidding in Churchill's casebook on the fine points of duplicate plays. It is an example of the direct means which he advocates for reaching slams.

His explanation of the bidding follows:

1. Two clubs: To mark the heart as a four-card suit when it is bid. West's overcall shows the heart possibility as ridiculous.
2. Two spades: "I know where I am going."
3. Three hearts: "But you have no idea how far and you can't be sure where. Forget that worthless spade suit like a good boy, and tell me whether you have the diamond ace. I'll see just how proud you are of your hand."
4. Four diamonds: "Any number up to 18 suits me. I can supply eight of them."
5. Seven notrump: "Only sissies play these hands in a suit." South knows that North must have tremendous spade strength or the club fillers to justify the immediate cue bid.

Note: Normally the adverse suit is bid only to show no losers. Permissible here, because South is so long that he is reasonably certain that North has a singleton at the most. Moreover, West must have six hearts and probably seven to justify bidding at all.

Today's Hand

North-South Vulnerable
NORTH DEALER

Paul Kahler
♠ A K 10 9 7 6 2
♡ Q
◇ A 6
♣ 8 4 2

♠ 6
♡ K J 9 6
4 3
◇ 8 7
♣ Q J 10 6

NORTH
WEST EAST
SOUTH

♠ 8 4 3
♡ 7 5
◇ J 10 8 4
3 2
♣ 7 3

Churchill
♠ Q J
♡ A 10 8 2
◇ K Q 5
♣ A K 9 5

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣ (1)	3 ♡
3 ♠ (2)	Pass	3 ♡ (3)	Pass
4 ◇ (4)	Pass	7 NT. (5)	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: Q ♣

Bridge

By Marian H. Barre

THIS IS TOURNAMENT WEEK IN WASHINGTON!

The eighth annual contract championships of the District of Columbia will begin on Thursday afternoon, ending Sunday evening. All sessions will be held at the Hotel Shoreham. During that four-day interval a pasteboard dynasty will dominate the Capital of the Republic.

In addition to the handsome silver trophies and master point awards, the winners in all events will receive a new prize, one that has never been given in any tournament, "Hy-Lo" sets. Hy-Lo is the bridge game played with tiles, sponsored by bridge headquarters. It is being nitroduced this week in New York. Washington players who experimented with it during F. Dudley Courtenay's visit here were enthusiastic about the game. The tiles are a plastic composition, delightful to touch, thus giving bridge one of the attractions of Mah Jong. They will last for a lifetime. So the pasteboard sovereigns may have a fight on their hands. The plastic army is advancing. Its banner bear a strange device "Luck for all." Because by an ingenious invention of two bidding fields, a high field and a low field, the new game tends to equalize card holding. Play of the cards—or the tiles—is exactly the same. If Hy-Lo catches the popular fancy, the eighth tournament will make bridge history.

Master point awards for the various championship events are as follows: Women's pairs—3 points for the winners, 2 for runners-up. Mixed pairs—4 and 2. Open pairs—5and 3. Teams of four—6 and 2. The intermediate winners will receive 2 convertible points, the runners-up 1. A convertible point will be awarded for third place in all championship games, while players in fourth place get 50 national rating points. This is the minimum schedule; it will be graded upward, depending on the strength of the field. Rating points will be awarded to the top pair or team in each individual session on the basis of twice the amount awarded in duplicate games.

Entry blanks already received by the tournament committee show that the eighth annual field will be an imposing one. Harold B. Karp and Irwin H. Fisher, international Olympic winners, will be among those present, as will Dr. R. H. Ecker, of New York, winner of the 1938 Masters' Individual. Charles H. Goren will head the formidable Philadelphia delegation. Besides Karp and Fisher, Baltimore will send a group of seeded players. Herbert Gerst will captain the Norfolk entries. The Fred Waltmans and the Hawley Quiers will represent Reading. Mrs. H. E. Latter and Miss Frances Jacoby will come from Wilmington. Hagerstown, Lynchburg, and Richmond will attend en masse. But John Kunkel will be conspicuous by his absence. Kunkel has played in all seven previous District tournaments, nothing but a campaign could keep him away. He is running for Congress from a Harrisburg district, so he may become a member of the Washington bridge world.

Local players are not dismayed by the out-of-town talent. They now hold every District trophy, and they mean to keep them.

Both the Reading and the Lynchburg tournaments, held over the past week-end, were attended by Washington players tuning up for their own championships.

Paired with Mrs. H. E. Latter, Wilmington; Richard Skinner, of this city, won the mixed pair event at Lynchburg, while J. G. Stone and Edgar Perkins lost the opens by a fraction of a point after winning the first session. Dr. A. J. Steinberg and Louis N. Newman finished third in the Reading open pair match. The team of Leroy Thurtell, E. B. Conolly and the Misses Jacoby, the latter of Wilmington, ranked fourth among Reading teams.

A tournament that will be different from all others is to be held here under the auspices of the American Legion, with Maj. Earl Hamilton Smith acting as manager, members of the National Capital Post, as hosts under John H. Schul, commander. Games will be open to the public, but special contests will be held for the disabled war veterans, veterans of foreign wars and the Spanish-American War veterans, and the women's auxiliaries of these organizations. The first game of a series of four will be held on Saturday, November 26, the succeeding games on the following Saturdays, all at the clubhouse of the American War Mothers, 1527 New Hampshire avenue.

William Cheeks is in charge of arangements; A. P. Stockvis will act as scorer for the duplicate section. Capt. Alfred M. Gruenther will come out of retirement to assist at this event. The captain is stationed here at the War College, but few of his friends and admirers have seen him. Besides duplicate games, the legion tournament will feature sections for progressive rubber bridge.

The Arlington foursome, present champions of the Federal Bridge League, were out in front in the "A" section of the league with a four board lead over the Allies after the game of October 18. The team also won both pair tops in the section. Arlington is formed by I. York, J. Dawkins, Miss Marie Bule and Lewis Tubbs. Twenty teams competed in the game, many of them new quartettes bearing strange titles. Among the new teams are the "Four Winds," the "Stags," the "Hopefuls" and the "Left Wingers."

Pair wins in sections B and C went to Commander W. A. Corley and Dr. C. C. McDonnell, C. A. Whitten and L. D. Macurdy; Mildred Hollister and Ann Raftery, and to Lila Cook and W. Peterson. The league meets weekly at Wardman Park Hotel.

At the final priority match of the Clifford Cup contest the team of Al Roth, Joe Brotman, Sam Stamboul and John Mothershed defeated the team of Commander W. A. Corley, Dr. C. C. McDonnell, F. M. Lake and D. C. Elliott for the right to challenge the Thurtell foursome, present holders of the trophy. The match was played at the Washington Bridge League team game at the Shoreham Hotel.

The Washington Whist Club, at 1723 Twenty-first street northwest, has returned to the dupilcate schedule in force last season. Instead of Monday games, the club will hold Wednesday evening games fortnightly, alternating with the Washington Bridge League. The first game of the new series was played last week.

The game held at the Shoreham Hotel on Monday afternoons, formerly under the management of Mrs. Walter Clark, is now directed by Mrs. Thomas Martin Boyle. The same schedule and time will be followed.

Most of the local duplicate games held regularly on Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays will be postponed during the duration of the District tournament. If you have not received notices of postponement, call the duplicate managers for information.

The fall series at Colonial Village in Virginia is going as strong as last year when it made a record for attendance.

The model village of Greenbelt, in Maryland, has started its own duplicate club for members only. The city fathers know their stuff—no village could be a model without a bridge club.

Bridge Winners

At the Shoreham—First, Mrs. Oliver Haven and Mrs. Robert DuBois; second, Mrs. Jock Bennett and J. A. Dearing, tied with Mrs. James and Mrs. Vaude Vauter.

At the Fairfax Bridge Club—First (north-south), Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh and Mrs. W. S. Athey; second, Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and Jim Bourlias; third, A. Westrich and Dr. Steinberg. First (east-west), Tom Hamlin and Gene Herman; second, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rossani; third, W. S. Athey and C. R. Kavanaugh. First (Tuesday), Mrs. W. S. Athey and Mrs. L. D. Johnson; second, Mmes. Faure and William Baulsburg; third, Mrs. C. M. Hall and P. S. Henninger. First (east-west), Mrs. V. Kendall and Mrs. G. Beasley; second, Mrs. Catherine Tidball and Col. E. B. Gray tied with Mrs. T. D. Sheldon and Mrs. Tom Stewart. First (Wednesday), Mrs. Jere Crane and Mrs. Oliver Haven; second, Mrs. J. Jackman and Mrs. Jack Bennett; third, Mrs. William Kaufman and John Donnelly.

At the LaSalle Bridge Studio—First, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid de St. Aubin; second, Lester D. Johnson and Lewis O. Tubbs. First (Thursday), Mrs. H. G. Campbell and Mrs. Wilfrid de St. Aubin; second, Mrs. Hazel Loftin and Samuel Keemle; third, Mrs. Jack Bennett and Col. E. B. Gray.

At the American Association of University Women—First, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Edmunster; second, Mrs. Girts and Miss Maxine Girts.

At the Colonial Village—First (north-south), H. C. Tate and C. M. Cooke; second, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Crenshaw; third, Mrs. C. M. Hall and J. T. Onley. First (east-west), Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Shannon; second, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Owens; third, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Scott.

At the Friday Afternoon Club—First, Mrs. Worman Tarpley and Mrs. Jack Bennett; second, Mrs. R. B. DuBois and A. Dearing; third, Mrs. Marian M. Barre and Col. E. B. Gray.

At the Roosevelt Club—First, Mrs. Eva Milligan and C. A. Lyons; second, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gardner; third, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kerr.

At the Shoreham Duplicate Club—First, Mrs. C. M. Hall and Mrs. P. S. Henninger; second, L. Newman and C. Brotman; third, C. B. Pennebaker and Tom Flood.

Friendship House Unit Sets Operetta

"Robin Adair," a Scotch operetta by Ralph S. Thompson and Frederic Watson, will be presented by the Honor Music Group of Friendship House on Tuesday night at 8:30 in Pierce Hall, Sixeenth and Harvard streets. The director is Jessie M. Olin, assisted by Sonia DeBlumenthal Gardella. Karlian Meyer, the companist, will play piano solos beteen the acts. Bagpipes will be played by James Garrioch.

Sponsoring the performance are the Business and Professional Women's Club and the Women's Alliance of All Souls' Church. The proceeds are to be applied to a scholarship fund for children who cannot afford to pay for music lessons.

Camera Angles

By Arthur Ellis

Our best friends would rivet their eyes on our hypo-stained vest and start talking about the value of cleanliness in the darkroom. They would say that if the amateur would spend more time using a little water on his hands in the operations between the developing tank and the hypo tank, he would not only save his chemicals and produce better prints and negatives but also save the wear and tear on his vest. Then they would say that it would be a good thing for amateur photography if every cameraman would have the opportunity of visiting the National Geographic Laboratory. They would insist that not only was it one of the best planned laboratories in the country but that cleanliness was stressed as being of the greatest importance in all operations. So, the other morning we decided to have a look.

We called on Bill Nicholas of the editorial staff, a gentleman of our acquaintance, and he said that he would be glad to take us up to the lab and that he was sure someone would show us around. He introduced us to Edwin L. Wisherd, the assistant chief of the laboratory. Wisherd is a small, slender, youngish looking fellow who's been in the photographic game a long time. He's been with the Geographic for the past 19 years, and he's spent a good deal of that time in the field. His photographic assignments have taken him all over the United States and one time he spent 9 weeks with a pack train in the West Indies. For the past two years he has been directing the activities of the laboratory.

There are 5 printing rooms, 2 film developing rooms and a studio. In the studio there are two multilith cameras and one other immense copying camera.

The studio is an immense room with the copying apparatus at one end and the setup with spots and various lighting units at the other end.

"When we moved into this building in 1932," Wisherd was saying, "we were allotted the space and then everything was built in here to our specifications."

There were two light stands with huge reflectors that interested us. He explained that they had been made for an especially difficult job. They wanted to make an interior of the waiting room at Union Station. The question of lighting this huge interior had them stumped for awhile. It was finally decided that to stop whatever action there might be and at the same time have sufficient exposure they would have to use flash bulbs. Six huge reflectors were built for 6 General Electric 75's. These were placed around the balcony in the station. The camera, an 8x10 with wide angle lens, was placed in one of the corners of the balcony. No one had ever made a picture of the waiting room that could compare with the resultant photograph.

First prize in the Arlington Camera Club's monthly print competition went to Tom Bransford for the above baby portrait. Julian Brown's child portrait took second prize. David Edmonston judged the prints at the meeting held last week in the Colonial Village lounge

Copy work is an important feature of the inside activity. Both maps and photographs must be copied and the copying camera is in constant use. The camera, of immense proportions, works on a track. The adjustable back will take anything from a 11x14 to a 4x5 holder. Copies are placed in a vacuum easel 36 inches square.

The studio has its own developing room. This room and every other room in the lab is spotless. The tanks, pans and floors are free of marks or stains. The lab workers are white-coated. Copy negatives are developed in trays. The tanks are 12 feet long. All safe lights are adjustable, they can be pulled down from the ceiling as low as the worker wishes.

Wisherd pointed out several features which they have used in all dark rooms. At one end of the tank, a compartment was built into which graduates are hung, inverted, on a track. In this way the graduates are hung out of the way and allowed to drain after use. Under the tank they have made use of all available space. All pans and trays are placed in compartments. Everything is kept off the floor. Between the developing tray and the hypo tray an elbow protrudes from the tank into which the worker places his leg and with a slight twist opens the water tap. A foot switch turns on a white light above the hypo tray allowing examination of negatives of any size. The compartments under the tanks into which the trays are placed are racks made of stainless steel.

Wisherd explained that these features have been built in all of the printing and developing rooms, but that negatives sent in from the field are not developed in trays. He took us into another dark room. The tanks in all dark rooms are the exact dimensions. All negatives other than copy negatives are developed in stainless steel tanks that are 28 inches long and 8 inches deep. Using the regular clip hangars that will take two of 3¼x4¼ size or either one of the 4x5 or 5x7 film, they can develop five dozen 4x5 or 5x7, or ten dozen 3¼x5¼ film at a time. They use the regular D76 for developing film. We asked about the steel trays and tanks.

Picking up one of the tanks, Wisherd said, "Here is a tank that we've been using for the past four or five years, and you can't see a stain or spot on it. We have them made here in town. And they won't crack or break. The trays are the standard stainless steel trays used on steam tables. Nothing will eat through them. They won't peel like the enamel trays, and they're always kept clean and spotless."

There are regular contact printing machines in the dark rooms and a small retouching stand near the printing cameras at which the operator may spot out spots and scratches on negatives.

Our guide took us into one of the dark rooms and introduced us to Frank Wildung, one of the Geographic's lab men and well-known cameraman around town. Wildung and Wisherd showed us a printing easel that they had built to correct distorted negatives which they often receive from outside sources. The easel which can only be described in a blue print is the most versatile we have ever laid eyes upon. The easel can be turned and locked in any conceivable position.

Negatives are dried in a room in which the temperature and humidity is regulated. Film is placed on an especially constructed rack. Outlets in the ceiling pour a continuous blast of warm air which is gathered into intakes near the flooring.

In the mixing room huge crocks set above an inclosed through. One of the crocks holds 65 gallons of hypo. Chemicals are drawn from spigots. A rubber hose is set at one end of the trough. Wishered remarked that constant use is made of the hose, and from the looks of the room, the walls and even the crocks it was evident that frequent washings was the rule. Developer is mixed into 14 gallon crocks which are rolled into the dark rooms. Rows of file cabinets bank the room. Chemicals in bottles and boxes are placed into these cabinets, all properly marked and identified.

We believe the pride of the laboratory is what they have named the "big enlarging" room. The printing easel is a huge affair, 40 inches wide and 9 feet long. Developing is done in troughs. The prints are usually made for exhibition purposes.

"We have had to make enlargements 40 inches wide and 14 feet long," said Wisherd. "We take this camera out of this room and carry it into the studio and set up a temporary dark room."

These huge prints are washed in a shower bath. The shower is an especially designed glass inclosed bath, with a series of shower pipes in the ceiling. The print is hung beneath these pipes and the shower is turned on.

Before leaving we stopped in to see Charles Martin, chief of the photographic laboratory, whose time is given entirely to color photography. An expert and pioneer in color work, he has been with the Geographic for over 20 years and during that time he has worked continuously with color film. In his dark room he has worked with Dufay, the Finlay process and is now sending out the larger sized Kodachrome to his men in the field. Refusing to comment on the merits of the different color processes he said:

"It is the engraving and reproductions of color that have not kept in step with the advancement of color photography. The photographic end is years ahead of the engraving results."

When the Leica Club meets at the Lee House next Thursday night they will hear William J. Nagle, the local Agfa representative, discuss the new direct method of making large size negatives from the 35mm.

The club's nominating committee met the later part of last week to nominate a new slate of officers to be presented to the club at the meeting.

H. H. Harriss, the present president, has done an excellent job while in office. Under his guiding hand the club has received national notice. His photolore has been mentioned by the leading photographic journals. He has given his time and energy to make the local Leica Club one of the outstanding organizations of its kind in the country. Who ever succeeds him will have a big spot to fill.

At the Chess Table

By Willard Mutchler

Te annual championship fray at the Capital City Club got under way last Saturday, and, with ten of Washington's strongest players competing, bids fair to assure a hectic struggle. Present champion Henry A. Rousseau commenced in promising fashion by defeating P. D. Smith. E. M. Knapp kept on even terms with Rousseau by trouncing former District Champion L. N. Ponce in a game replete with thrills. V. L. Eaton, Paul Morphy, club champion, was given a battle royal by Kenneth Stubbs and finally emerged with a draw. Another former District champion, Martin C. Stark, met unexpectedly strong opposition from A. Mengarini and likewise conceded a draw. Only the week before Stark had overcome Mengarini in simultaneous play and played splendidly to win, as is evident from the appended score. Mengarini had earlier, however, defeated exhibitors Rousseau and Carl A. Hesse. E. L. Jeffers and Walter Jacobs, also paired in the original round, postponed their game.

M. C. Stark.	A. Mengarini.
1 P—K4	P—Q3
2 P—Q4	P—KK13
3 Kt—KB3	K6—KB3
4 Kt—B3	Kt—B3
5 P—QR3	P—QR3
6 BxKt ch	PxB
7 Castles	B—Kt5
8 Q—Q2	Q—Kt
9 Kt—Q2	P—Kt3
10 P—KR3	BxKt
11 QxB	Kt—Q2
12 Q—Q3	Castles
13 P—B4	P—K4
14 P—QR3	Q—K14
15 P—QB4	Q—R5
16 Kt—B3	P—Kt5
17 P—K5	PxP
18 BxP	RxB
19 QxB	P—QR4
20 P—QKt3	P—R5
21 QR—K	P—B4
22 Q—Q7 ch	K—Kt
23 Q—K6	Kt—K4
24 Kt—Q6	Q—Kt2
25 PxP	QR—K
26 Kt—K7	Kt—Q6 (a)
27 P—B6	KtxR
28 RxKt	R—B3
29 Kt—B7	Resigns (b)

Notes by M. C. Stark:
(a) Not 26 . . . PxP because of 27 RxKt.
(b) White threatens Q—B6 mate. If 29 . . . QxKt; 30 PxR(Q).

En Passant

Edward Lasker, famous American master who once lost in titular play to Frank Marshall, was a recent guest of W. K. Wimsatt, sr. Lasker is now one of the foremost advocates in this country of the Oriental form of chess, known as Go.

The current issue of Chess Review contains an article of exceptional merit titled, "The Human Element at the AVRO Tournament."

That grandest of American chess editors, Hermann Helms, will conduct a Continental Jubilee Correspondence Tournament commemorating the thirty-fifth anniversary of the American Chess Bulletin and a half century of his own efforts. Frank Marshall will act as referee and aided by other experts will annotate games for Bulletin publication. The entrance fee is $1 and each contestant will receive a free six-month subscription to the Bulletin, besides the opportunity to garner victor's prizes. Pairing will be made largely along geographical lines. Local enthusiasts are expected to rally to this opportunity to express their appreciation of this dean of chess writer's accomplishments. Prospective entrants should write to the American Chess Bulletin, 150 Nassau street, New York City. Play will commence as soon as applications are booked.

Solutions to Problems

Through a mishap, readers were practically spared the chance to solve problem No. 793 since its key, B-B5, inadvertently appeared with the offering. Today's offering is from a new composer, R. R. Radcliff, whom The Post welcomes to its ranks.

Problem No. 794.
By R. R. Radcliff, Frederick, Md.
(Composed for The Post.)

K on QKtsq; R on KKt2; Bs on KB2 and Q5; Kts on KKtsq and QKt5; Ps on KB4, K3, QR3 and QR6.
Black—10 pieces.

White—6 pieces.
K on KRsq; Q on KR4; Bs on QB6 and QR8; Kt on K7; R on Qsq.
White to play and mate in two moves.

Bid Proves Profitable

A psychic bid that paid big dividends was made by Col. E. B. Gray, paired with Mrs. Gray, in an afternoon game held here last week. The hand follows:

North.
S—2
H—A Q J 10 9 6
D—8 7 3
C—K 4 3

West (Mrs. Gray)	East (Col. Gray)
S—K J 10 6 4	S—A 7
H—8 7 5 4	H—3 2
D—5 2	D—A K Q J 9 4
C—Q 5	C—A 9 2

South.
S—Q 9 8 5 3
H—K
D—10 6
C—J 10 8 7 6

North dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

At the table where the Grays were playing, the dealer opened with one heart. Col. Gray, holding a fine "escape suit" in diamonds in case he should be doubled, bid one notrump without a heart stopper. South and West passed, North rebid hearts, and the colonel made the daring bid of two notrump. After three passes South was on lead against the contract. Convinced that her partner's rebid was based on a long, weak heart suit with outside strength, and that declarer held a sure heart stopper, South decided on a short-suit opening and led the ten of diamonds. After Col. Gray had run off six tricks in diamonds, both opponents were hard pressed for discards while declarer merely stuffed dummy's losing hearts. A lead of the ace of spades and a finesse through South's strength completed the rout. The colonel cashed six tricks in notrumps when a solid heart suit was held against him. It was second score on the board, top going to the North-South who had doubled three hearts, setting the contract three tricks. Other pairs played the East-West hands at three and four diamonds. One North player opened with three hearts; after this bid the East hand is the typical Culbertson bid of three notrump, which is merely a gigantic take-out double, asking partner to name his best suit. West then would have bid his spades and the hand would have been played at three of that suit.

Stamps

The Postoffice Department of Canada will issue on Tuesday, November 15, a 13-cent double size pictorial postage stamp to complete the current King George VI regular issue, issued in April and May, 1937, and June, 1938. The stamp is ultramarine and the design will show the entrance to Halifax Harbor. Orders for the new stamp may be sent to the Philatelic Division, Financial Branch, Postoffice Department, Ottawa, Canada.

First-day covers will also be served, the usual terms and rules to be observed. All orders for covers should be sent to the district director of the postal service, Ottawa, Canada.

On Thursday at the Philatelic Agency and Washington post offices the 18-cent U. S. Grant new regular stamp will be placed on first-day sale. On Thursday, November 10, the 19-cent and 20-cent stamps will be sold first day.

The result of the first-day sale of the 16-cent Lincoln stamp, on October 20, has been announced by the Postoffice Department. There were 59,566 first-day covers served, 11,107 single stamps canceled, 7,085 blocks of four and 1,374 miscellaneous. Stamps sold at the Philatelic Agency totaled 43,263 and at the postoffice 62,061, amounting to $16,851.84 for 105,324 stamps. On Thursday the 17-cent Johnson stamp was placed on first-day sale in Washington.

The $2 stamp of the current series was withdrawn from sale at the Philatelic Agency at the close of business October 24. The $5 stamp is still on the list.

First Assistant Postmaster General W. W. Howes has announced that Boulder City, Nev., will be authorized as a stop point between Kingman, Ariz., and Las Vegas, Nev., on route AM-38, on which service will be inaugurated in the near future. A special cachet will be furnished to the postmaster at Boulder City and the usual treatment of philatelic mail will be authorized. Persons desiring directional flights should indicate on the face of the covers the flight desired, such as "Boulder City north" or "Boulder City south."

Greece has issued two new stamps of the regular pictorial series. Both stamps show a reproduction of the statue of King Constantine, dedicated this month. The stamps are 30d, brown, and 1.50 green.

France has issued a special commemorative stamp honoring the twentieth aniversary of the Armistice, November 20, the design showing a parade passing under the Arc de Triomphe in Paris. The American flag is shown at the head of the marchers. The value is 65c plus 35c. The color is bright carmine.

Lithuania will issue a set in November commemorating the twentieth anniversary of independence. The values will be 15, 30, 35 and 60c and a sheet containing a 35c and 60c stamp with a surtax of 1:05 for the benefit of the war invalids. There will be only 200,000 sets issued and 50,000 sheets.

Latvia will issue in November a series commemorating the twentieth anniversary of the republic, 15 values, from 1 to 50 sent and 1 lat.

Germany has issued two new stamps for the Gau-theater at Saar. The designs show the theater, with the value and name across the bottom. The values are 6pfg. green and 12pfg. carmine.

Collectors Club Meeting

Joachinn C. Benzing, superintendent of the engraving division of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, was the speaker at the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., at the Thomson Community Center on Tuesday evening.

Mr. Benzing gave an outline of the engraving process in the making of a postage stamp and an outline of the many processes entering into stamp production. The speaker sketched the historical steps in engraving since Perkins invented the transfer process now in use as in the early days. The stamps of the United States, according to the speaker, are the finest in the world. He discussed, step by step, the many methods developed over the years and explained details as to designs and all phases of engraving, from the master die until the finished plate. The electro process may give forth bright colors and attractive designs, but stamps that are made at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing are all engravings with which no process can compare, in the opinion of the speaker.

An exhibition of covers was shown by Mrs. E. B. Martin, Mrs. Hollingsworth, D. H. and S. Reichgut, with several frames of autographs of distinguished Americans.

During national philatelic week there will be evening visits to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and a visit to the exhibition room at the Postoffice Department. The meeting Tuesday evening will be an auction sale.

At the Capital Precancel Club meeting Monday evening at the Thomson Community Center, Miss Agnes Johnson officiated at the auction sale. There was a goodly number present and many lots were disposed of.

The Progressive Philatelic Society, of Chicago, has elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Alice C. Westphail; vice president, Miss Lorraine A. Gerber; secretary, Miss Eleanor Schaefer, and treasurer, Miss Arline E. Schwarz. The club is isuing seals for International Philatelic Week, November 13 to November 19, 1938, the proceeds to be used for the work for "shut-ins" that the members are doing at this time.

The second National Stamp Exhibition opens November 5 at the New York Museum of Science and Industry, in Rockefeller Center, New York City. A two-color souvenir sheet depicting four different methods of mail transportation and a special two-color cachet will be uesd, both being designed by James T. Dye, art director of the museum. The exhibition of 200 frames, which is by invitation only and noncompetitive, is sponsored by the museum and is under auspices of the National Federation of Stamp Clubs. John A. Casalo, of the Bay Ridge Stamp Club, is philatelic consultant in charge of the exhibition.

Third Assistant Postmaster General Ramsey S. Black has issued an order which changes the mailer's postmark for precanceled stamps on first-class matter. Says the order:

"Referring to the provision under which precanceled stamps may be used in payment of postage on first-class matter, which contemplates that they shall be further defaced by the use of a postmark showing the date of mailing in a circle, together with lines similar to those used in a cancellation postmark, postmasters should inform permit holders using special devices for this purpose that in cases where the mailer's postmark includes only a single circle and is, therefore, like the official postmark, they should procure, as soon as possible, a new die which will either print a double circle or, if the single circle is preferred, the permit number of the mailer should be shown in the postmarking impression, either vertically between the circle and the wavy lines or immediately under the circle.

"In cases where a double circle is used, however, it will not be necessary to show the permit number.

"It is only with respect to the use of a single circle that the change is required in order to distinguish the mailer's postmark from the official postmark used in postoffices, and to avoid any possible confusion which might result from the similarity of the postmark with a single circle, now being used by mailers of first-class matter bearing precanceled stamps, to the official postmark."

The Eastern High School Stamp Club has elected as president, Joseph Decker; vice president, Isador Levin; secretary, Miss Bettie Titlow, and treasurer, James Ellenbrook. The supervisors are Messrs. Guilford and Shorts.

Plans are now under way for the observance of National Philatelic Week, November 13 to November 19. The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., has arranged many interesting features for the week, including special speakers at the meeting Tuesday, November 15, and several exhibitions.

An open house will be held at the Carlton Hotel, November 10 to November 12, all of the Washington philatelic organizations participating. On Thursday, November 10, the exhibition will open and will continue through Saturday. At 2 p. m., November 12, there will be an auction and at 6:30 p. m. there will be a banquet. There will be several out-of-town stamp clubs present with delegations at all open house sessions.

The "Catalogue of United States Stamps Specialized" for 1939 was issued on October 24 by the Scott Publications, Inc. The book is greatly increased in size and of 410 pages. For the first time there are illustrations of United States stamps and the editor has used the "oversized illustrations" thus demonstrating the value of the new law.

One of the new features is the listing and valuing of postal issue of the twentieth century on cover, this additional information being of especial value to a growing number of collectors. There is not a single feature of United States stamps omitted and aside from being a price list it provides correct information of the highest order.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

It is most gratifying to note the final approval by the American Philatelic Society of the so-called "illustration act" granting the right to print black-and-white illustrations of United States and foreign postage stamps. Officials of the Treasury and Postoffice departments, at the suggestion of President Roosevelt, worked out a satisfactory act, approved January 27, 1938. The new law was intended to remove restrictions regarding illustration of postage stamps. Regulations providing for the effectiveness of the act were issued and to date the law has worked to the entire satisfaction of all concerned. Suggested amendments of a technical nature were frowned upon as obstructing rather than assisting proper interpretation of the law and therefore rejected.

W. M. STUART.

In a recent decision by Judge Albert B. Maris of the United States Circuit Court, the fact was stressed that the act granted the right to print illustrations of United States and foreign stamps in black and white; hence foreign publications need have no fear of the law.

Philatelists are enthusiastic over operation of the law, for illustrations of United States postage stamps in catalogues, albums, the press and publications generally are of great assistance to the collector. The philatelic publications, now fully illustrated and properly regulated as to size of illustrations, have proven decidedly beneficial.

Now that the committee of the American Philatelic Society reports "fears of the unsatisfactory provisions of the new legislation are apparently groundless . . . it would seem undesirable to make any move at this time looking toward amendment of existing legislation," we are exceedingly glad to congratulate a great philatelic organization on a generous spirit of final agreement.

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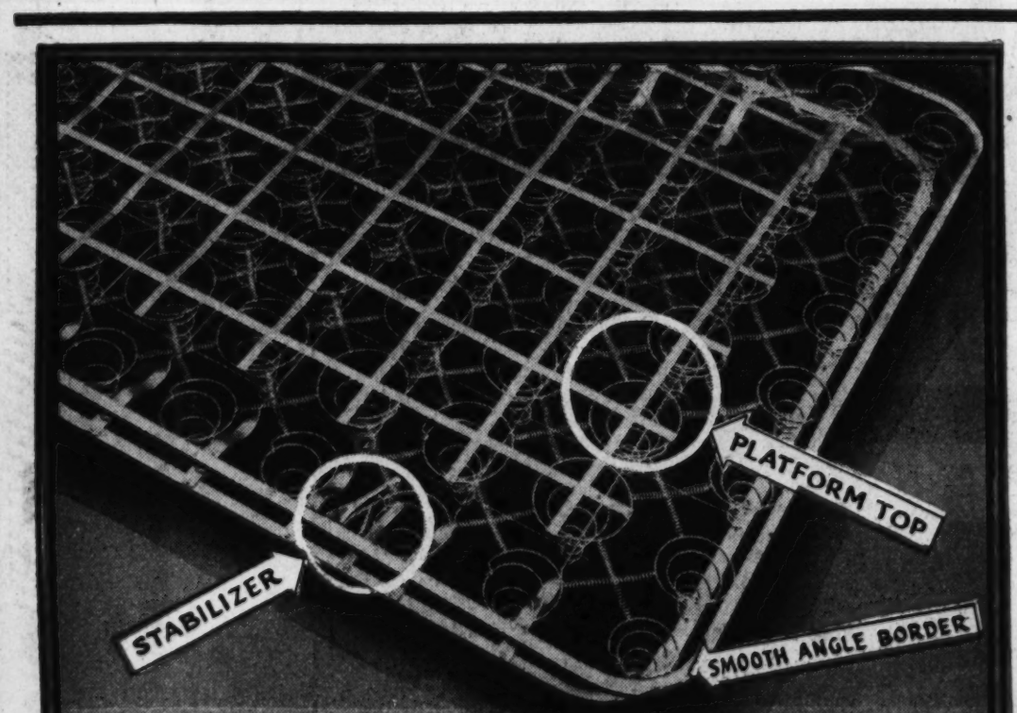

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ROTOGRAVURE
Section VII

The Washington Post

SUNDAY
October 30, 1938

SYMPHONY IN STEEL

Silhouetted against an afternoon sky, these steel workers are reinforcing forms for one of the penstocks which will carry Columbia River water to the great power-generating turbines in the Grand Coulee Dam.

FULL SPEED AHEAD ON A STRETCH RUN

Like a thoroughbred speeding toward the wire, the liner Queen Mary is shown in this striking air view as she cut through the waters near Bishops Rock, Scilly Isles, at the end of a speedy eastward crossing.

PROUD WINNER

Ansel's Singing Sam, the prized dappled dachshund shown at left, had just won the championship at the field trials held by the Dachshund Club of America when this photo was made. The events took place at the estate of Gerald Livingston, near West Neck, Long Island.

IN CONQUERED TERRITORY

Italy sows a harvest of peace in the presence of a large crowd of native Ethiopians assembled on the outskirts of Harrar, Italian East Africa. Modern farm methods were introduced with the aid of the latest type tractors.

Wide World Photos.

A DASHING CAVALIER

Jim Beveridge, versatile quarterback of the Virginia squad, is shown below as he starred before the multi-speed camera while on a fleet-footed tour of the College Park field after faking a placement in the second quarter. Beveridge shared honors with Gillette and others when the invaders defeated Maryland, 27-19. Post Staff Photos.

Rushing Through College

Pledge-hunting is one of the fall games that has interested students at various Washington colleges in recent weeks. Approximately 60 per cent of the freshmen entering colleges are pledged to fraternities and consequently there is a rush season among the student organizations seeking to increase their prestige. Some of the welcoming methods adopted to impress the freshmen are illustrated here.

2 HOUSE MOTHERS are a big help. One thing that all fraternities do is to have freshmen who are being rushed at their houses for dinner. At the Sigma Nu table are Roger A. Byron, chapter president, Freshman William Cassedy of Hawaii, Mrs. Alice Livingston and Freshman Frank Reifsnyder, Iowa. A house mother can be a valuable asset to a fraternity in the rushing season.

3 POPULAR GIRLS ARE A BIG HELP. Nothing is more flattering to a freshman than to have the attention of a popular girl. Ward Beard is the victim of a blast of feminine charm at an informal dance given by Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Eleanor Sherburne and Betty Hutto were two of the George Washington University girls present.

1 NO REDCAPS NEEDED. From the time a freshman steps from the train he is bewildered with a steady round of dances, smokers, picnics and new faces; a welcoming that lasts for several weeks. Here members of Sigma Chi fraternity greet freshman Ward Beard of South Dakota.

4 AND AT GOLF. The fraternal spirit always has a good chance to blossom out at the golf course. A rushee invariably wins when competing with the good brothers. In the picture, Cap Gardener, president of Kappa Alpha, Gardner Franklyn (freshman), Walter Hughes and Charles Lansdale (freshman).

5 SONG FESTS. At all dances and functions in the fraternity houses there will come a time when there will be a play on the emotions of the freshman with community singing of the favorite fraternity songs. This typical scene was at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

7 A STAG PARTY. A popular form of rush party is shown at left. Kappa Sigma has an added inducement in the Round Up room at its house. Freshman Bill Ogg happens to be in the middle while President Roy Lever and Rutt McGhee are making their talk.

6 THE BUILD-UP. Achievements in years past in sports and extra-curricular activities always are stressed. Silver cups always make a good impression on visitors and we find Roy Rever, president of Kappa Sigma, telling Joe Wilson (freshman) all about it.

8 FOOTBALL affords a good opportunity to impress a newcomer, especially when one of the players is a brother member. Franklin Roberts, Franklin Rothenbush (freshmen) and Speed Stanton were among the group of Phi Sigma Kappas attending one of the George Washington games.

9 A DECORATED MAP BECOMES THE PUNCH LINE. Joe Wilson, a prospective pledge, learns the location of the various Kappa Sigma chapters from the president of the local chapter. Joe happens to be just one of 35,000 freshmen who are expected to affiliate with college social fraternities this fall, according to figures furnished by Banta's Greek Exchange.

Uncle Sam's Dietitians Study Patuxent Wildlife

Photos reproduced here were obtained at the Patuxent wildlife refuge near Bowie, Md., where members of the National Agricultural Research Center are engaged in studying the food habits and peculiarities of wildlife identified with this area. Many of the animals and birds inhabiting this section of the country have proved to be of value in exterminating insects that destroy some crops. Co-operative units have been able to influence farmers in the planting of crops that might increase propagation of certain wildlife. Autopsies performed on specimens sent in by hunters and trappers have aided the scientists in their work.

MINK.

Pens and cages are scattered over the 2,200-acre tract where raccoons, opossums, foxes, skunks and muskrat are constantly under observation. The mink above was a recent arrival. At left, duck pond where migratory fowl will find a safe refuge on their southern journey.

FUR BEARING

animals are studied closely to determine what diseases are injurious to their coats, Dr. W. H. Armstrong, assistant veterinarian, examining mink tissue.

NEW ARRIVAL

Quail at right is one of a shipment recently received at the hatchery. Raised on a prescribed diet, the flock has been banded and will be freed some time in the spring.

RED FOX.

A number of reds and grays are special guests at the refuge, where they are being studied by men seeking to eradicate fur diseases. Government biologists at the Patuxent laboratory have been able to persuade farmers to plant a small amount of suggested crops, thus providing food for animals and birds that have a fancy for insects that might be harmful to the farmer's principal yield.

REFERENCE COLLECTION.

Each labeled box contains mounted specimens of insects and bugs used for comparison with contents of stomachs of animals and birds forwarded by hunters and trappers who voluntarily aid the laboratory in their work. Dr. J. E. Shillinger, in charge of disease control, drawing blood from a wild duck.

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GRACES EXPOSITION COURT.

This appealing sculpture representing the evening star adorns the Court of the Moon which flanks the skyscraping Tower of the Sun at the Golden Gate Exposition in San Francisco Bay.

Wide World Photos.

IL DUCE BUILDS WORLD'S LARGEST TUBERCULOSIS HOSPITAL.

Aerial view of the new Sondalo Sanitarium in the Italian Alps, designed to house 3,000 patients. Nineteen separate buildings have been furnished with the best equipment known to medical science. Broad sun porches feature every floor. Subways and an aerial ropeway to every part of the development carry supplies and food. During the past 12 years Italy has cut its tuberculosis death rate in half.

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PEACE OFFERING

As Japanese hordes swarmed through Waishan, these frightened Chinese peasants sought peace with the invaders by offering the prized possessions — pigs. At left, Chinese prisoners of war are forced to build this huge memorial tower near Tazang, which is to be dedicated to memory of Japanese soldiers killed in action.

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Scene that greeted residents of Sioux City, Iowa, when members of the National Guard units were summoned to a packing plant following disorders shortly after a strike was called.

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LIKE A JUMPING JACK. Arms are extended for a parachute descent.

BACK TO EARTH. One of the steps you will see in the opening musical number of "Sweethearts," in which Ray is teamed with Jeannette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy.

LITTLE DEVILS THAT MAKE NICE PETS

Scientists call them Moloch Horridus, but to the average Australian they are known as Mountain or Thorny Devils, and their habitat is West, South and Central Australia. They measure about nine inches in length.

VIENNA CHOIR BOYS

who will appear in a concert here with the National Symphony Orchestra on Sunday, November 13, shown dressed in their colorful costumes as they practice a waltz on the terrace of their school near Vienna. At left, Mrs. Victor Gomboz, wife of the director, lends a helping hand as the boys make up.

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ON GUARD.

Looking up we see Winnie Hawley of Drexel (left), and Virginia Romeyn of Penn, who guarded the goals for their respective teams in the recent match played at Philadelphia. Judging from the heavily padded leggings, they had a safe assignment.

Wide World Photo.

CAMERA STUDY.

An interesting photo of Seaman J. Todd, grand old member of the Ramsgate lifeboat crew who has been on duty at the famous English coast station for 40 years.

Wide World Photo.

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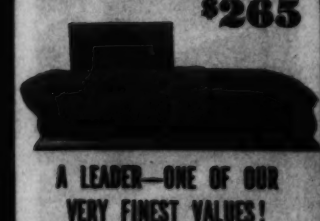
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19. Memory book
20. Crucifix
21. Use of candle stands
22. Prayer rail
23. Candles
24. Fresh flowers for door crape
25. Newspaper notice in Post
26. Newspaper notice in Times
27. Newspaper notice in Herald
28. Newspaper notice in Star
29. Newspaper notice in News
30. Notify Clergyman
31. Hand car for Clergyman
32. Hand car for family
33. Hand car for friends
34. Notify cemetery
35. Send family in car to cemetery
36. Get Priest's order
37. Arrange and notify Masonic Lodge
38. Procure burial permit from Health Department
39. Assist family with insurance papers
40. Deliver outside receptacle to cemetery
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42. Arrange flowers
43. Make service calls
44. Car lists
45. Hearse and limousines
46. Flower car
47. Remove equipment from residence and replace furniture
48. Services of funeral director
49. Acknowledgement cards
50. Funeral signs for cars
51. Use of telephone
52. Handling calls
53. Ammonia
54. Use of organ and organist
55. Use of funeral parlor
56. Arrange for parking space
57. Hand fans for residence
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59. Plastic surgery
60. Furnish clergyman with record
61. Arrange for pallbearers
62. Record of all flowers received
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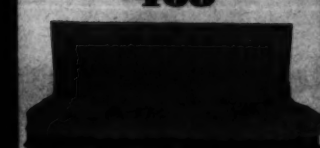
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SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE of YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

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OCTOBER 30, 1938.

Boy, 13, Builds Business to Get a Bike

Loss of Leg Doesn't Slow Up Swimmer, 15; Wins Men's Races

Hubert Norman, 15, hitch-hiked 225 miles to the district swimming meet because he couldn't afford train fare.

He entered the 40-yard breaststroke, reached the finish line first. But the judges disqualified him because of a faulty leg motion.

This didn't discourage Hubert. He couldn't help the bad stroke. A fellow whose left leg is cut off at the knee finds it hard to keep his strokes perfect.

Hubert Norman—No Complaints.

With no word of complaint, Hubert entered the men's 440-yard free style, reached the finals, came in first.

"I began swimming because it was the only sport my handicap would allow without making much differnce," writes Hubert from 428 Twelfth avenue, south, Clinton, Iowa. "I have been without my leg for 11 years. It was crushed by a train."

Hubert holds district championships in the 50-yard breaststroke and 100-meter free style, and is Midwestern titlist in the 440-yard free style.

Electrical Wizard, 18, Makes Television Sets

Vincent Calligori, Sacramento, Calif., electrical wizard, at 18, has built the first private television receiver and transmitter in his city. And they work!

"The receiver," Vincent writes from 2927 J street, "will produce a facial image with all shadows and little details. It will even produce a hair on the forehead if the hair is vertical. Horizontal details will not be produced as finely. Of course, all these things depend upon the transmitter and its capability of sending a good image."

Vincent has just finished a television course. He was one of three boys recommended by his high school instructor to take the highly technical training.

"I have been around electricity for so long," Vincent relates, "that when I put on a wrist watch it will either stop or slow up a couple of hours. I started when I found two old radio tubes, placed them in a box and called it a radio. Since then I have been making all kinds.

"The television set took about a month and a half to build. At present I am completely rebuilding the receiver. The original cost was $287, but recently I have spent about $200 more for improvements.

"My ambition is to build a television transmitter that will entertain the city of Sacramento."

Newsfacts—Many people still don't realize television is here; in fact, has been here for a dozen years! First successful public demonstration was given in London in 1926, but scientists had been groping for the secret of transmitting pictures for over 50 years. • • Today regular "telecasts" are made in both London and New York, but equipment still is too expensive for popular usage.

Vincent Calligori—Been Around Electricity So Long He Stops Watches.

Keeps on Selling Papers After It Is Stolen, Now Profits Pour In

Believes Any Boy Can Do Same

All the fellows were getting new bikes. David Huntsberry didn't have even an old one. He could get one, too, his mother said, if he earned the money himself.

"I guess she thought it couldn't happen," says David.

Had It All Planned

"Well," continues the 13-year-old, "I had it all planned. If others could make money selling waste paper, why couldn't I? So I got busy and collected all newspapers from friends and neighbors. Then I went to stores and brought back all corrugated boxes I could get and tied them in bundles."

In two months David had collected two tons! He sold them for $18.

Next day he had his new bike! "It was a beauty, blue and white, and just the swellest one in the neighborhood." David had promised to pay the remaining $20 it cost in monthly installments.

Short Happiness

For two weeks David was happy. Then someone stole the bike.

"I was," he remembers, "a sick guy. No bike and $20 more to pay on it."

But he did quite well for a sick guy.

"Some way," he explains, "the newspapers found out and they sent a fellow out to my house and printed a piece about me and my troubles.

"People began bringing papers and magazines. One gentleman brought me 500 pounds of papers. I had quite a load. Our garage was lined on each side and I had them in the basement. I made $29.04 on the whole lot.

Trade Secret

"You see, you make nearly double by having the paper company buy direct instead of selling to a rag man."

As soon as he had the money, David paid the debt on the bike he didn't have. Then he bought a second-hand bike and still had enough money to get a good tow-wagon for his business.

And business kept coming in. That's why David says: "Any boy can earn extra money; all he needs is a wagon, some rope to tie up his paper, and a place to put it."

David lives at 11907 Ingomar avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

Newsfacts—Practically any cellulose-fibered material can be made into paper. The first paper—it was invented by the Chinese in 105 A. D.—was rough and coarse because it was manufactured from bark, hemp, even old fish nets. • • In modern times scientists wondered at the great waste of old newspapers. But nothing could be done about them until someone discovered a method of removing the old ink. When this was done, a new industry—making new paper out of old—was born. The depression nourished it.

David Huntsberry—Was 'One Sick Guy' for a While.

Singer With Golden Voice Rides Silver Wave to Movies

Leni Lynn rode to Hollywood on the crest of a silver wave. Ten thousand dimes clinked into a hat so she might have her chance.

A couple of months ago she was just a high school girl named Angelina Ciofani, but a girl with an amazing voice. No one seemed to notice until she sang at a benefit. Then things began to happen!

Even the Mayor of Passaic, N. J., was enlisted in the campaign to send her to Hollywood. A performance was arranged. Angelina sang her way into the hearts and pocketbooks of school chums, as well as older persons. The hat was passed. $1,000 collected, and the 13-year-old was on her way to a career and a new name.

In Hollywood her unusual method of crashing the screen made the newspapers. Within a short time she had appeared at a famous restaurant. The next step was a screen test, then a contract.

And yet Leni can't read a note of music!

Her address: Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Culver City, Calif.

Leni Lynn—Can't Read Music, But That Doesn't Matter.

She's Best of Puerto Rico's Girl Scouts

Angeles Aybar—She Did It All in a Year.

In one year, 13-year-old Angeles Milagros Aybar rose from a mere cub to "best Girl Scout" in Puerto Rico!

In that year Angeles, the smallest girl in Troop 12, sped through tenderfoot and second class to gain the highest rating and win the cup awarded to the outstanding scout.

Angeles never missed a meeting, won merits as a craftsman and in health and first aid.

She lives at No. 72 Salvador Brau street, San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Newsfacts—In 29 foreign countries the organization of girl scouting has spread. In all these the members are known as Girl Guides. Only in the U. S. and its possessions are they called Scouts. • • The U. S. group has 500,000 members. • • There are no Girl Guides in Italy or Germany

Promoters Put on Big Time Boxing Shows

Half of Town Turns Out

And in this corner . . . lade-e-ez and gents: Dean Hofstad and Boyd Anderson, world's champion boxing promoters—for their ages. Dean is 16, Boyd 14!

They put on the best fight shows in Emmetsburg, Iowa. When they do, 1,400 paying customers in that town of 2,865 souls turn out to see them.

"Last year," announces Co-Promotor Hofstad, "my kid brother, who was then 12—and liked to box—got the idea of putting up a ring in the chicken coop, which wasn't being used. So he got another boy to help him get the ring up.

"Then I offered to be their promotor. We started by charging one cent admission. As enthusiasm grew among some of the men, we raised admission to 5 and 10 cents. Crowds grew so we couldn't get them all in.

"In the summer I got lined up with Boyd Anderson, who also likes to box real well. We built a ring in his yard. We had a regular card each Friday night. And each time the crowds would increase, and we would have to enlarge the seating capacity.

"We raised our price to 25 cents for adults. One night we took in $67."

But all this was only the beginning. With the help of local merchants the boys got a lot, built a larger ring, put up bleachers to seat 1,200 people.

"On opening night," continues Dean, "we took in $121, and that figures to an attendance of about 1,400."

Winners in each of 12 weight classes—all contestants are under 16 years old—were presented with handsome trophies.

"Of course," explains Dean, "we couldn't pay the boxers in money, because it was purely amateur. So we treated them each night they boxed—25 cents worth to the winners and 15 cents to the losers. We took them around to different drug stores and restaurants. Sometimes to a show."

Gate receipts, according to the promoters, go for equipment, prizes including medals for even the losers, and an old Ford as official errand car. Boxing talent is recruited from the county and nearby towns.

Newsfacts—Speaking of big boxing gates, the 1927 Jack Dempsey-Gene Tunney heavyweight scrap set an all-time record by collecting $2,658,660 from 102,450 spectators. • • There have been five gates of over a million dollars; Jack Dempsey figured in each! Tex Rickard, called the greatest boxing promoter of all time, once so underestimated a crowd he offered Dempsey a flat offer of $300,000, or 37½ per cent of the receipts. Dempsey took the flat offer. The percentage would have totaled $600,000!

Boys Net $121 at Opener

He Dictates Over Town Of Peanuts

Gooberville's industries hum in good times and bad, because Gooberville's dictator, 15-year-old Jim Campbell, wills it so.

Gooberville's citizens, though somewhat nutty, never get into trouble. "Mayor Jim" has each of them under his thumb.

This model city is in the sunroom of Jim Campbell's home at 608 South Yorktown avenue, Tulsa, Okla., on a plywood base, 11 by 9 feet. Jim is all-powerful in Gooderville because he built the whole town himself.

Something of an industrial center, Gooberville, with its 70 inhabitants (made of peanuts, with pipe-cleaner legs, which explains the "Gooberville") busily working in coal mines, stockyards, garages, etc. Freight and passenger railroad lines thread through the town. There's an airport, hotel, oil refinery and national bank, among other things.

Just as an added touch of realism, there's an auto accident at a crossing, with a peanut doctor putting a peanut victim into an ambulance, and a peanut driver telling a peanut policeman how it all happened!

"I've wanted to build a model city ever since I got an electric train nine years ago," says Jim. "Two years ago, when an infantile paralysis epidemic closed Tulsa schools, I began work.

"The buildings, etc., are made from scrap wood, cigar boxes and tin cans. Trees and bushes are made from pieces of branches and sponges. The approximate cost of the whole thing was around $50, of which the trains and track constituted the major part."

Making 'Em Go

Long before Clarence Chamberlain dreamed of flying the Atlantic, long before he even saw a plane, he used to earn pocket money repairing watches. He could make anything go.

Boys Best Biters

Flash! Boys have better chewing and biting equipment than girls!

So what? So nothing, except that the U. S. Public Health Service has been looking into such things, and finds that in any age group the girls have more decayed or missing teeth than do the boys.

The investigators explain that girls cut their teeth before boys.

Frog Trainer, 9, Wins Long Trip On Leap by Champ

Eddie Robinson, 9-year-old trainer of Zip, world's champion jumping frog, still is collecting dividends on the record-smashing leap the husky croaker made not so long ago.

Eddie, who lives at 332 Wall street, Stockton, Calif., was recently invited to New York City to appear on a nation-wide broadcast. He made the transcontinental trip at the expense of the broadcasting company.

At the famed Angels Camp, Calif., tourney Zip leaped 15 feet 10 inches, and, with three other croakers entered by the Robinson family, earned $100 in prize money.

Eddie Robinson and Zip.

Essayist, 12, Has Writing Put in Museum With History's Greats

Queen Elizabeth, Admiral Nelson, Florence Nightingale—and 12-year-old Charles Levine. That's the line-up in the exhibit of samples of writing through the ages at the Horniman Museum, London, England.

The essay which is displayed along with the signatures, letters, etc., of famous people, was written when Charles was 7.

Charles Levine.

"It was on my father's being a tailor," Charles writes from 19 Satchwell street, Bethnall Green, London E. 2. "I feel very proud it was included in the exhibition. But I haven't written any essays since, and I don't plan a career in writing."

Experts describe Charles' writing as exceptionally forceful and well-formed.

Modeler to Give The President His Own Yacht

A model of the U. S. S. Potomac, the President's yacht, has been completed by Robert J. O'Leary, 18, of 364 Main street, Haverhill, Mass., after three months' work.

Complete in every exterior detail, even to the name on the lifebuoys and the bolts on the gun, it is built to scale, measures 20⅝ inches in length.

"Tools required were just ordinary household tools and a jacknife," Robert writes, "and the construction was mostly of wood, fiber, brass and wire."

The ingenious young craftsman hopes soon to present the model personally to President Roosevelt.

Drum Majoress, 8, Struts Before 50-Piece Band

Marching at the head of the 50-piece Ponca, Nebr., municipal band is pretty, 8-year-old Cherrie Ann Bengston, youngest town drum major in the State.

Cherrie has twirled her blue and white baton, led her band in festivals all over the State. At the South Sioux City festival she marched for three miles, finished with blistered hands and feet, but smiling.

Cherrie also dances, works out her own new tap routines.

She's Glad Now

First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt, tall and stately, as a girl used to pace back and forth with a cane under her arms behind her back. Resentfully, she thus carried out her grandmother's prescription for a good posture.

Mickey Sings, but Does Things That Would Stump Most Birds

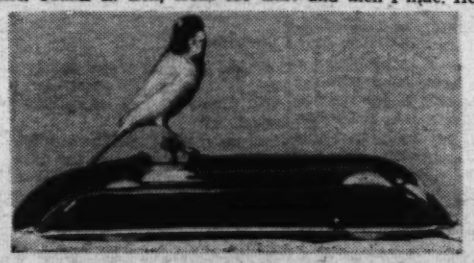
Mickey is a canary. He jumps through hoops; rides on a toy auto; shakes "hands;" plays hide and seek; sits on a cigarette, and likes to pose for pictures.

Oh, yes; he sings, too. He sings in the dark and he sings in the morning.

"He is like a little dog around the house," writes his proud owner, Mrs. Frank E. Eck, from 920 East Nineteenth street, Long Beach, Calif.

"I don't know what kind of canary he is, but he will do anything I want him to do. He sits on the water faucet, with the water running under him, and sings to me while I peel potatoes.

"He will play hide and seek with me. I say, 'Mickey, turn your back,' and then I hide. He finds me."



Mickey Prefers This to Warbling.

Two Youths Develop 'Homing Bees' That Beat Pigeons at Own Game

A "beeline" is faster than "as the crow flies."

But in the race staged by two Irvington, N. J., boys it wasn't a crow, but a homing pigeon that fluttered down the home stretch four seconds behind the bee champ.

William Brown.

The boys, J. William Brown, 17, and Stafford Meeker, 18, are inventors of bee racing, which, they believe, will soon be a nation-wide affair. But it was all accidental!

"While studying bees," writes William from 460 Grove street, "and experimenting with the theory of flight we kept a drone bee captive with a long piece of thread. The thread broke one day and the bee escaped. To our surprise we found the escaped bee at the hive, thread still dangling from its leg."

That made the boys think of the homing pigeon, gave them the big idea.

Breathlessly they made a test. They took the bee a mile from the hive, let it go. In 3 minutes the bee was back at the hive, safe, sound and not even puffing.

"Then we raced the bee against the pigeon. We are planning future races, one with entrants from every State and county."

The boys have developed a set of rules and equipment for bee racing. If you enter 10 bees, they explain, you tie different colored threads to each. "After we mark the bees, they are placed in a specially constructed carrier with separate stalls. In this way they're all freed at the same time, like race horses."

Newsfacts—Speed champions among animals and insects are a much-debated topic among scientists. One, for example, claims a deer fly zips 800 miles per hour; another says it's impossible because at that speed the insect would be invisible. • • The Stafford Meeker cheetah, fastest thing on four legs, can hit 70 miles per hour. The homing pigeon record is close to 80 miles an hour. Fastest animal on two legs is the ostrich.

Cattleman Nets $291.60 on First Steer

Singer on Tours With Famed Band

No fancy voice training for 13-year-old Marilyn Thorne. She never had more singing instruction than she got in music classes at school.

Yet the Sycamore, Ill., girl has just completed a 14-month vocal engagement with Ted Weems' famed orchestra!

Misses Three Cities

"We were at a theater in Chicago for two weeks," Marilyn writes from 405 South Main street. "Then at others in Detroit, Indianapolis and Pittsburgh. I was supposed to appear in Washington, Buffalo and Philadelphia, but could not because of child labor laws!"

Marilyn Thorne—Hopes 'Talk' Will Come True.

Marilyn, who made her first public appearance in an amateur show when she was 9, smiles at reports she is going to Hollywood. "I'm afraid it's mostly talk, but I hope it becomes true some day."

The blonde soprano likes to bowl, swim and play golf and tennis.

(Story by Parade Reporter Laura Dickson, 906 Elizabeth street, Anderson, S. C.)

Straight-Shooter

Ready, aim, fire! And if you don't think John Fondahl shot straight, look at his record against a field of 200 in the National Junior Rifle Matches for this year.

"I placed first in one match, third in two, and fourth in another," he writes from 2204 Evarts street northeast, Washington, D. C. "I have qualified as expert rifleman."

When he isn't knocking bull's-eyes out of targets the 13-year-old shoots a variety of persons, places and things with his camera.

Youths on 250-Mile Canoe Trip Almost Swamped by Fish

When Bill Faull, 17, and Bernard Huffman, 16, take a trip they start at the very beginning.

The Smethport, Pa., boys wanted to go some place by boat. They didn't have any boat. So they built two!

"We drew up plans for kayaks. They were 16 feet long and 2 feet wide. It took about a day to make them and cover the framework. Painting took three more days," they write.

Then they chose their destination. Pittsburgh was a "mere" 250 miles down the Allegheny River. They agreed to go there.

The first night it rained and "a farmer let us sleep in his barn . . . we went 50 miles the next day . . . then hit the roughest water of the whole trip," Bill relates. "Some of the rapids were higher than our boats."

Bernard's boat sprung a leak when it ran aground. But they got another craft, paddled on. After rapids, their next hazard was fish!

"There were many large fish jumping in the water," Bill explains. "One of the smaller ones jumped right into Bernard's boat. Some were so large they knocked us off the course."

They made Pittsburgh, returned by auto.

Look Out

In 1943, keep your eye on Pauline Linton. That's when the Peabody, Mass., girl, now 16, plans to fly the Atlantic!

Builds Up Skinny Calf, Wins Ribbon at Fair

Robert Ehninger and Peanuts—Stuck Together and Won.

In nine months 12-year-old Robert Ehninger nourished a thin, gangling calf into a husky 972-pound steer. The steer won first prize at the county fair, and Robert got $291.60!

It was the first time Robert had raised his own stock.

"For the first couple of weeks," he writes from Route 4, Box 463, South Bend, Ind., "I fed him whole oats, gradually changing to ground corn and oats. Also I fed him cottonseed meal and soybean meal and equal parts of hay.

"Preparing him for the fair, I groomed Peanuts (the steer, a Hereford) every day, and during the week before I gave him two soap and water baths which he seemed to enjoy. I polished his hoofs and fluffed his tail."

Came the day of the contest. More than 70 other calves were entered. For three days Robert didn't let Peanuts out of sight. He even slept on straw in the tent with the cattle.

"This was," he says, "a new experience for me, which I enjoyed."

The judges peered at the calves, picked seven, eliminated the others. Peanuts still was in the running.

"Then they proceeded to select the champion from these," describes Robert. "My calf was the first selected. I did not know if that meant he was first or seventh. When I heard the judge award the prize I could hardly express the feeling I had. But I was happy."

Hotel Gets Peanuts

A hotel bought Peanuts outright, all 972 pounds of him, at 30 cents a pound—$291.60 for Robert.

"When the time came to leave Peanuts I felt that I was parting with a close friend. He seemed to understand what I said to him."

Robert has two calves coming along nicely for next year.

Newsfacts—Most numerous ranch animal in the United States, the Hereford gets its name from Herefordshire, England. Not much good as a dairy animal, it is highly valuable for excellent beef. • • These cattle are so docile and good-natured they fatten more quickly than other breeds. • • They are red with white faces, manes and bellies. In warm climates they grow protective black spots around the eyes!

TWIN SISTERS Louyse and Loyse Aldridge, 13, have an unusual honor. Twin fawns at the Springfield, Mo., zoo are named for them.

Turns Tables

James Montgomery Flagg sold his first drawing to a magazine when he was 12. He got $10 for it. Two years later he was supporting himself with drawings submitted to editors. Now editors come to him.

Thomas E. Dewey, New York's crime buster, wanted to be a baritone when he was a boy.

25-Pound Pup Drags Big Bull From Master

Tony, a part-Spitz pup, weighed about 25 pounds. The bull weighed over half a ton. But Tony didn't have time to worry about any minor differences. His master was being attacked.

Here's what happened:

"Two cows began to fight in the barnyard," writes 19-year old Edwin Probst from Cayuga, N. Y.

"I tried to separate them. But then my feet slipped and I fell down. A bull rushed me, head down. He scooped me up and carried me 30 feet.

Couldn't Get Up

"He charged me a second time, threw me farther. He had already broken several ribs so I could not get up. As he started his third charge I saw a black streak running across toward him. I saw it was Tony."

The pup got a strangle hold on the bull's tail with his teeth. He held on until the bull turned and ran into the pasture.

"Then," continues Edwin, "Tony came over to me and licked my face and chest which were covered with blood, and lay down beside me."

Edwin was rushed to the hospital, treated for seven broken ribs and a badly bruised arm. He doesn't think a hospital could have helped him if it hadn't been for Tony.

For Science

All in the interest of scientific experiment, Craig Phillips, young naturalist who writes science articles for St. Petersburg, Fla., papers, picked up a skunk family by their respective tails.

Craig wanted to prove his theory that it was possible to sneak up behind a skunk and pick it up, without any odorous results. Skunks, he asserted, are dangerous only when their tails are arched over their backs.

All went well for a time. The skunks, picked up from behind, did nothing nasty. Eventually, though, the young experimenter had to let go. That was when Mama skunk said, in effect, "Let us spray." The family obeyed her!

It's 'Poetry on Skates' When 12-Year-Old Champ Takes to Ice

Gretchen Merrill—She Couldn't Start to Do This Three Years Ago.

Poetry on skates! That's 12-year-old Gretchen Merrill.

It's only three years since she first slid on a rink, but now she is United States novice champion.

"I was the youngest of 21 competitors, largest number ever to enter the tournament," she says. "Winning tickled me especially because it was my first competition."

That isn't all she has done. She gives exhibitions, appears in carnivals, always thrills the customers with her speed, precision, poise and rhythm.

"My interest in skating started when I first saw Sonja Henie," Gretchen recalls. "This was before I had ever put on skates, but I never forgot how wonderful it was."

She lives at 258 Walnut street, Brookline, Mass.

Newsfacts—At 2 Sonja Henie first appeared on ice, and—even as you and I—she fell. • • She always wears a rabbit's foot when on the ice. Superstition also makes her prefer old skates to new. • • In three movies she earned $210,000. Exhibitions have netted more than $200,000. • • Madison Square Garden took out accident insurance on her for $250,000, largest policy ever written on a sports star.

Franklin and 'Willie' Rival Bergen and Charlie McCarthy

Franklin Thomas, jr., 15, had his mind set on a "Willie McGregory" before he ever heard of "Charlie McCarthy." Now it looks as if Franklin and Willie are headed in the same direction as Edgar Bergen and Charlie.

"Last year I asked my parents to give me a dummy for a Christmas present. They thought it was a queer request, but they granted it," writes the young ventriloquist from Warsaw, N. C. "After hearing Charlie McCarthy I was sold on the idea of seeing what I could do with the art."

Franklin studied instruction articles and followed directions.

"When my dummy came I went to any home to which I was invited and tried my hand at entertaining. Soon Willie McGregory and I were being invited to club meetings, conventions and such. I have appeared on programs over three radio stations.

"So far Willie and I have been well received. I prepare my skits with some help from my parents, and they seem to go over big."

Franklin Thomas, Jr., and 'Willie' —Seem to Go Over Big.

Newsfacts—As a boy, Edgar Bergen sent 25 cents for "The Wizard's Manual," guaranteed to teach one ventriloquism. Apparently it did. • • Bergen visualized his Charlie McCarthy while still attending high school. Charlie was the impish, red-haired newsboy on the corner • • Bergen, too, began his career by giving performances at schools, churches and for anyone who would listen to him.

Around the World in News, Scie

Blarney Kissers

1 Grumbles galore on the Emerald Isle have prevented the export for exhibition of Ireland's famous Blarney stone. There's always the chance, say the Irish, that the

ancient relic would lose its "magic" if taken out of the walls of Blarney castle, near Cork.

As every Irisher knows, kissing the Blarney stone immediately gives one the ability to please and influence others by his speech.

Actually, it's a tough task to get to the stone, a triangular piece of limestone set 100 feet above the ground. To kiss it one must hang head down out a castle window, with two strong men holding his ankles! Hundreds of visitors do it each year, however.

The Blarney legend arose when the castle owner agreed to surrender it to the English, but by glib excuses put off the evil day for months.

Fur Problem

2 Fur problem of the year is what to do with guanaco skins. The pelts come from fleet-footed camel-like animals that live high in the Andes ranges of Argentina and Chile. Paris furriers are dyeing the fur the shade of beaver; London uses it unchanged, and New York colors it to look like blue fox.

Just getting the pelts is worry enough. The guanaco lives so high in the Andes that the altitude plays tricks on its pursuers. The animal races with goat-like speed, but the hunter finds his heart pounding if he takes even mild exercise. He lies concealed while Indians drive herds past his blind.

In the rarefied air hunters sometimes are unable to see guanacos they have shot until they stumble over them! The color of the beast, a light brown, blends with the grass perfectly.

Guanacos are called "New World camels" since, like camels, they are able to store water within themselves for days.

Soap Relief

3 Soap is as much a necessity in war-wracked Spain as are food and medical supplies, so the Red Cross is shipping in 25,000 cakes of it. This should prevent spreading of a skin disease due to uncleanliness, it is believed. Civilians in Spain couldn't get any soap at home.

Time was when every family made its own soap by treating beef and mutton tallow, lard, fish and vegetable oils with lye and brine, but today, "store soap" is so cheap and plentiful that home soap-making is a lost art.

In some parts of the world it's unnecessary. Juice of the soap-wort plant will clean clothes. The West Indies and South America have a tree whose fruit is as good as soap. California grows a plant whose bulbs serve this purpose, and Peru has a tree with soapy bark!

Royal Birds

4 Graceful white swans, absent 20 years from the streams and lakes around Potsdam, Germany, again are drawing tourists to that region. Swankeepers used to disable one wing of each of their charges, to keep them from flying away. After the World War, food was scarce and the birds were eaten by hungry Germans.

Swans will nest year after year in the same place unless they are disturbed or their food supply gives out.

"The king's swans," in England, have stayed for centuries on the Thames, though unfettered. Once a year they are rounded up and branded on their beaks. "Swan-upping," the name of this ceremony, dates from the time when young swans were table delicacies and were termed "birds royal." No one could keep them unless he had a special license from the crown, and each keeper had his own "swan-mark," somewhat like cattle brands of today.

Perils of 'Peaching'

5 "Peelin' th' Peach" (not to be taken literally) is the budding dance sensation of the American winter season, dancing masters say. And that despite the opposition of the Lambeth Walk, and shoe and stocking manufacturers. Steps of the new dance really don't count for much; chief thing is that it's done bare-footed!

For the record, "Peelin th' Peach" comes from the same State that gave the world "The Big Apple." Breaking out of South Carolina, it stormed up to New York, where night clubs had to set up special checking rooms for guests' shoes and stockings.

Idea behind the "Peach" routine is that if dancers get rid of pedal hindrances, they can have a good time, like a person who slips off his new shoes in the movies. Men have long moaned, it is pointed out, about

the perils of the dance floor where anyone may be gored by a woman shagger's high heels. And girls speak feelingly when an awkward dancer sets his brogans on their toes.

Neck Trouble

6 How would you like to take two giraffes across the U. S. to California by truck? That was the task assigned to the head keeper of the San Diego Zoo recently. He was

told to pick up the big animals on on the East Coast.

Tallest of all land animals, giraffes are a sore problem when it comes to shipping them long distances. Circuses and zoos usually send them by railroad box car. When possible, they are sent by steamer.

The average adult giraffe stretches up 15 to 18 feet when standing in a natural position. There isn't that much height in a truck, so motoring giraffes must bend over to fit.

The moving vans, however, often have sliding doors in the top. When the driver gets out into the country, where there is no chance for his charges to bump their heads on bridges or lasso themselves on wires, he slides back the doors and lets them stick their heads out!

Carnation Threat

7 South Africa faces a threat to one of its best industries, the growing of carnations. The beautiful, fragrant flower, popular as an ornament for men's lapels and in women's bouquets, is menaced by an unfamiliar variety of beetle, as yet unconquered by South African florists.

Carnations, cultivated for centuries, also are subject to several severe blights, but these can be overcome. So numerous and popular are the blossoms in the United States that they are the second-ranking greenhouse plant, bowing only to the rose. Carnation cutting in the commercial houses be-

gins in autumn and continues until May or June.

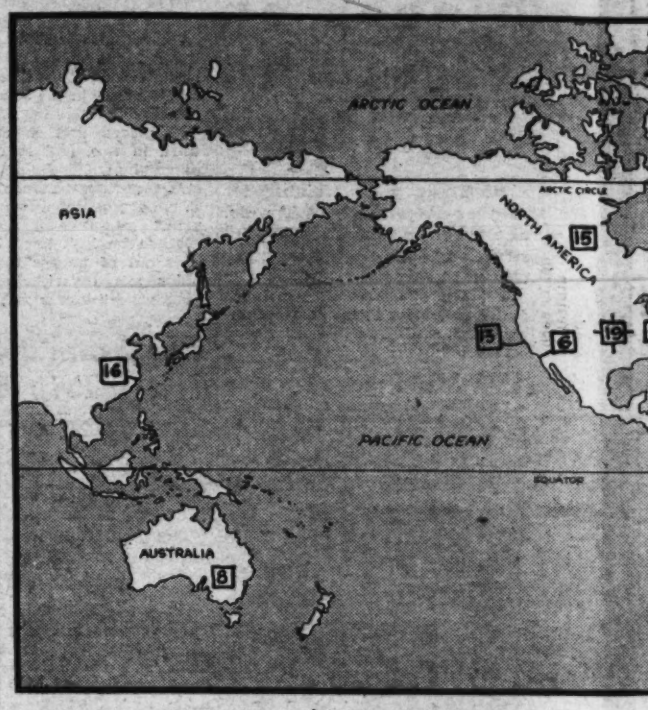
In Europe, however, the carnation has little standing as a greenhouse plant. It is more popular as an outdoor flower.

Sugar Country

8 Sweet center of the world is Australia, says that country's prime minister. And he has some facts to prove it. In the last decade, he points out, the average Australian has eaten 123.9 pounds of sugar a year, much more than the average citizen of any other nation.

At that, the U. S. isn't doing so bad. America's John Doe gets 100 pounds of sugar a year.

Sweet as these words sound, they refer only to sucrose, the sugar refined from beets, cane and maple sap. Humans get sugar from many other sources, in fruits, honey, vegetables and even milk.



The numbers on the map bers beside news items. T the spot where each event principal interest in

Lady of the Sky

9 Jacqueline Cochrane, women's speed champion of the skies, has a strong objection to talking about her life. If she does, people don't believe her. They think she takes her words from story books.

It was achievement enough when

Jacqueline Cochrane.

the slim, blonde aviatrix won the Bendix transcontinental speed dash at the recent National Air Races.

She finished first in the grueling flight from West Coast to Cleveland. She had to fly through dangerous weather. When she reached Cleveland, she kept on to the Atlantic Coast to set a new cross-country record for women.

Yet all this is eclipsed by the way Miss Cochrane went about hurdling the "story book" obstacles that kept cropping up with discouraging frequency.

Miss Cochrane was born in Pensacola, Fla., and at the age of four was an orphan. At 11, she was earning her room and board and often as much as $1.50 weekly running errands in a beauty shop. From the time she was 13 and became a professional beauty operator, Miss Cochrane has been able to look out for herself.

After coming to New York, the girl made a comfortable living making other people beautiful. She didn't have to worry about that herself. Then one day, about six years ago, Miss Cochrane took some money out of the bank and went on a vacation.

She was going to learn to fly. She had six weeks to do it. At the end of the first two, she had her license. She wasn't satisfied.

Miss Cochrane left her job, went to California, and spent a solid year wooing the sky. When she was finished she had a transport license and a strong desire for speed racing.

She entered, but didn't finish, a race from London to Australia. And in the next four races she entered, Miss Cochrane had to drop out because the powerful, but tricky experimental planes she always flew couldn't stand up under the strain. Once her plane caught fire at 12,000 feet. She brought the ship down.

Winning the Bendix Trophy—and $14,500 in prize money—placed Miss Cochrane at the top of America's speed aces. In point ranking she finished second to Roscoe Turner. was the only woman among the first five pilots.

Privately, Miss Cochrane is Mrs. Floyd Bostwick Odlum.

Wings of th

Mail, Passengers, Express: Firs

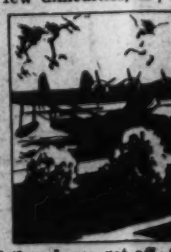
10 Recent celebration of National Air Travel Week, with its optimistic raves about how wonderful things are in the world of commercial flight, recalls those romantic days a short dozen years ago when an airline ran as smoothly as a covered wagon in Indian territory.

There have been stories galore of ye goode olde airmaile days, out not so very much has been told of the pioneers of air finance who got together and decided to get rich on the then crack-pot idea of flying passengers on regular schedules.

In the scheme were the perennially helmeted and goggled Reed Chambers, No. 3 ranking American war ace; Eddie Rickenbacker, top ranking ace; a handful of first-rate pilots and executives, an impressive list of Wall Street big-shots.

And the idea was this: Florida, at that time, was a land of booming real estate and big money. People were paying $100 for a night's lodging there and making million-dollar transactions on street corners. Florida would be the ideal place to launch an airline. And with a "mighty" fleet of four Ford single-engine airliners (these came before the famous trimotors), a Curtiss Lark, two Travelairs and a Stinson Detroiter (you old model fans will remember this one), Florida Airways, Inc., was born.

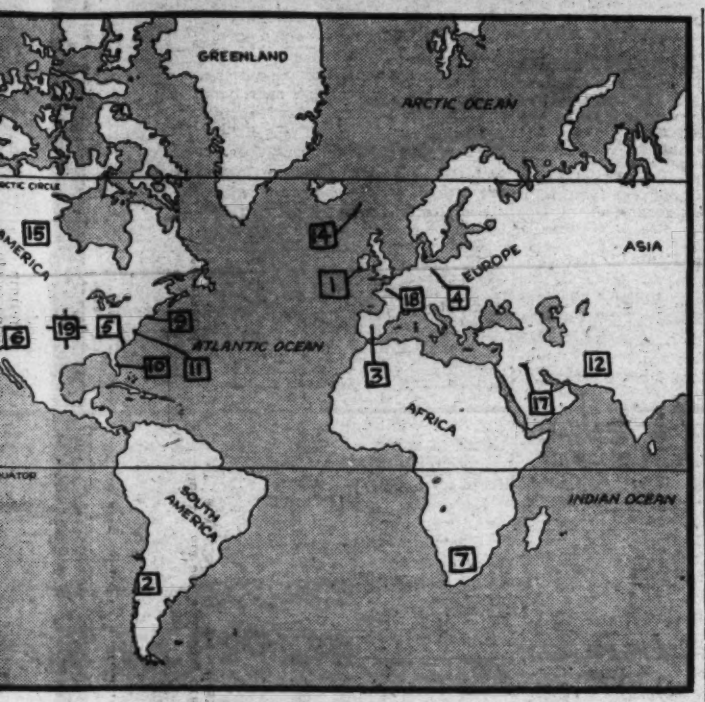
There were a few difficulties, to be sure.



It was a big day when the Ford airliners and the Lark warmed up at the airport in Detroit awaiting their take-off for Florida. It snowed and the temperature was 5 below. Everybody cheered and the planes got off in a swirl of snow.

They got as far as Dayton, Ohio. One of the pilots had a frozen face. Two days they waited, then were off again. Five days later they reached the frozen ground of what passed for the Nashville, Tenn., airport. More people cheered. When the fleet taxied out, one of the Fords skidded on the ice, crashed into two others, and all three lost their wings. The remaining Ford was hastily recalled to Detroit. Consternation reigned and some of the backers began to worry

Science, Exploration and Aviation



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It took five days to get to Nashville, five months to get out.

Remember the date: April 6, 1926. That was the day when things had finally been straightened out and America's first mail, passenger and express service was ready to fly from Tampa to Jacksonville.

But the only people to fly the line were pilots. Company officials couldn't get even their friends aboard the planes. Traffic managers rode trains to talk people into flying with Florida Airways. Buy one ticket and get two free. By such methods a few people actually began to pay cash for tickets.

Loading passengers was a lot of fun. It was necessary to run the engines three full hours (to get the crowds used to the noise) before any attempt was made to sell a ticket at the field. There was trouble with the Seminole Indians, too. Those progressive natives were crazy about planes, and cops had to clean out the airliners before every flight. There was sure to be a Seminole stowed away some place!

In the nine months the company lasted, it carried 939 passengers. That number almost included the late Thomas Edison, who was coaxed as far as the airplane, even had his picture taken with the pilot, only to suddenly think of other things to do when it came to getting into the plane.

The mail did O. K., too, in those days. By putting 20 cents' worth of stamps on a letter in Miami, you could have it flown to Atlanta, then relayed by train to New York. It was guaranteed to make the trip 12 hours slower than if you had just mailed an ordinary letter!

During the big hurricane of 1926, Florida Airways turned from the pathetically comic to the dramatically heroic. Those historic planes carried all the mail, rushed doctors, nurses and medicines all over the storm-struck map and averted a financial panic by carrying an urgent million dollars from a Jacksonville bank to Miami.

But the company was too big for its time, silently folded its wings.

Saver of History

11 Most grammar school teachers don't approve of the boys who cut up their textbooks. The motive doesn't matter; you're just not supposed to cut the books. Herman Diers, when he was a schoolboy in Mississippi, some 30 years ago, wasn't impressed. In fact, he built up quite a reputation for cutting-up, in the literal sense of the word.

Herman Diers.

It began with a fascination for George Washington. And it led to a hobby that has given Mr. Diers the nation's most complete collection of portraits of signers of the Constitution.

Of course, the teachers didn't understand why little Herman was so ready with the shears. He cut pictures out of his school books; he left no portrait of George Washington in his family library, and he would have invaded the public libraries, but they held him off with threats of "jail."

"Even so," Mr. Diers recalls, "my father paid for many a school book, and I was whaled plenty on account of George Washington, too."

Herman saved his pictures, pasted up in ordinary copy-books. As he grew older, he stopped cutting books, began snooping around old book shops, swooping with joy on some dusty print.

For years he collected and filled dozens of books. Then, about 10 years ago, he began organizing his material and saw he really had something. Today, at 39, Mr. Diers, an official in the Bureau of Public Roads in Washington, D. C., is looked upon with somewhat more respect than his grammar school teachers showed.

His collection, which not long ago jumped into the national art spotlight when exhibited as part of the celebration of the 151st anniversary of the signing of the Constitution, contains over 1,000 prints.

Mr. Diers has 200 pictures of George Washington, all but seven signers of the Constitution, all the members of the first cabinet and the first Supreme Court. Probably the only reason he hasn't pictures of the seven missing Constitution delegates is because historians say there just aren't any.

But life wasn't all a collection of history to Mr. Diers. He helped make it. In 1919, a boy of 20, enlisted in the Navy for two years, sailed aboard a battleship in the cold waters of Siberia. Mr. Diers was one of the now-remembered "forgotten men" who served in the trying days in Russia after the armistice, but before peace.

Tough Highways

12 Through the deadly, slippery mountains that ring Afghanistan, engineers and workmen are laboriously chipping out roadbeds for modern highways. They will

open to exploitation the goldfields of one of the highest kingdoms on earth.

Afghanistan's present mountain paths are "pure poison" to travelers. Her "road" connecting India and Russian Turkestan, for instance, has been dubbed the worst in the world. Only one and one-half feet wide in places, it runs precariously along cliffs, jumps to an altitude of 3,000 feet. Every caravan that takes this path of death expects to lose at least 40 animals in mountain-side accidents!

Protected by her unconquered hills, Afghanistan has remained a little-known nation. But, with good roads being built up to altitudes of 7,000 feet, foreigners may now find her more inviting.

Topee Styles

13 Tepee style tents will house many people who motor westward next year to visit the International Exposition in San Francisco, Calif. The "distinctively Western" structures are being sent out to auto camps and tourists villages.

Oddly, the tepee was to California Indians as much of a rarity as it will seem in modern auto camps. When the white man discovered America, this "Western home" was not used west of the Rockies!

In the East, Amerinds lived in houses made of bent saplings and covered with bark. Southern Indians built rush-covered lodges, and the Iroquois had wooden community buildings called "longhouses." All of them used tepees only when traveling or hunting.

After Spanish-imported horses grew numerous in the Southwest, the Plains Indians adopted the animals and became a nomad tribe. They then turned to tepees, and were the only Indians to use them all the time. But they never took them to the Far West.

'Fireproof' Clay

14 "Fireproof" is the clay newly discovered on the Faroe Islands, miners claim. But they are a little optimistic. To be accurate, nothing in the world is "fireproof." It may, however, take longer to catch fire, and require a much higher temperature for burning than ordinary materials.

Even the clay from the Faroe Islands will have to be exposed to fire before it can be used in "fireproofing" buildings. After baking, it becomes tile or fire-brick, to be placed in walls and roofs.

Some materials, such as asbestos, are naturally heat-resisting. But even wood, paint and cloth can be made "fireproof" by treating them with chemical compounds.

Animal Census

15 To find out how many reindeer it owned, Canada recently held a big round-up of the government herd, with specially imported Laplanders supervising the job. When all the beasts had been driven into the chosen lot, it was estimated that the herd numbered 4,500.

An easier way of taking a wild animal census was used on the Fort Sill military reservation in Oklahoma last spring. There, two Army men went up in a motorized balloon and counted what they saw.

Grizzly bears, elk and small kan-

garoo rats, however, could be checked by neither of these methods, so various Government agencies in the United States have worked out other means of taking wild animal censuses.

The Biological Survey counts kangaroo rats of the Southwest by tallying mounds, since each grown rat has his own home.

In national parks, winter tasks of some rangers include following and measuring animal tracks in the snow. From these observations, they can estimate the number of deer, elk, bears and antelopes.

Sea-Going 'Ducks'

16 Straight across the Pacific from China an American doctor sailed a tiny junk recently. The trip took 85 days and would have been fine, he said, except for whales and fog. Fog kept him from taking observations. Whales, twice as long as the junk, dived under the vessel and threatened to overturn it!

Few people would undertake so long a voyage in a junk, though the high-decked craft is eminently seaworthy.

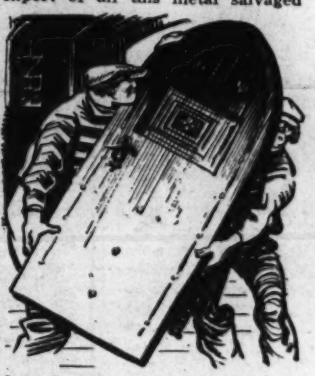
When Yankee and British seamen first visited the Orient in great numbers, they were chagrined to find junks safely riding out typhoons that dismantled their larger ships. Even today, the little junks, like so many ducks, plunge unharmed up and down waves that damage modern steamers.

Primarily river and canal boats,

junks are homes to many Chinese. But they have previously proved themselves capable of weathering stiffer tests. The American doctor was not the first man to sail one across the Pacific.

Vital Junk

17 No longer can metal-hungry nations of the world count on Iraq for its small quota of scrap iron. That country has banned the export of all this metal salvaged



from junk.

Salvaging scrap iron and other "waste" is a big business in the U. S., as it is elsewhere. It's one of America's dozen largest industries, for half the material used in making new iron and steel is scrap, and more than half of the base copper used today is recovered from "junk."

Since warring and re-arming nations began to scream for scrap, its value has sky-rocketed, leading to some strange thefts. In New York, robbers unhinged and stole a copper church door. All over the country, manhole covers and sewer gates have "disappeared."

Priceless Windows

18 Now that Europe has gotten over its war scare, French workmen have clambered back up scaffolds hastily erected around Chartres Cathedral, and are carefully replacing stained glass windows in this world-famous building.

At the first hint of war, the French rushed to remove and pack away Chartres' 175 panels of exquisite glass. Had they been struck by bombs, some of the finest stained glass of long-gone centuries would have been lost to the world. Chartres' immortal "Jesse" window, the best known, is more than 800 years old. Most of the other panels date

from the thirteenth century.

Unlike classic paintings and tapestries, stained glass windows rarely lose any beauty in the passing of years. Their colors are mineral in nature, as nearly everlasting as humans can make them.

Holiday News

19 Fast creeping up on Americans the country over is a brand new holiday, Armistice Day, the first declared by Congress in 44 years.

November 11, however, has already been made an official holiday in 33 States. Its chief significance is that post offices and other Federal offices, banks and schools are now sure to close for the day.

Armistice is number seven in the list of national holidays, the others being New Year's, Washington's Birthday, July 4, Labor Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas. Dozens of other holidays are observed in one or a few States apiece. Best State for holidays is New York, where every Saturday from noon to midnight is a legal holiday.

STAMPS

Puzzling to the new collector are the numerous German state issues, such as those of Wurttemberg. This state became part of the German Empire in 1871, but kept right on printing its own stamps. It even had its King until a revolution, a few weeks after the World War Armistice, forced him to abdicate.

Illustrated today is a Wurttemberg 20-pfennig ultramarine of the 1906-1919 series, surcharged in black for official use. It catalogues at two cents, mint or used.

Wurttemberg was one of many German kingdoms spawned by the press of medieval jealousies and isolation.

In 1500 A. D., for example, there were more than 300 German states, each with its own prince or King or duke. These rulers had the power to levy taxes, make laws, declare war (on other German states as well as with foreign nations), coin money and direct the posts. Heading the hierarchy of rulers was an emperor who was elected to the throne instead of inheriting his power.

With the passing of time and wars, many of these states disappeared as they were merged with others or annexed by foreign nations. Their ruler was the Austrian Emperor, but his power grew weaker and weaker.

Napoleon helped to unify Germany. When he conquered these numerous states, he grouped them together under his rule, and thus gave them an awareness of their community of interests. But after he was forced from power, the states turned once more to bickering with one another.

Wurttemberg became an hereditary kingdom in 1806, and in most of the disputes, its monarchs sided with Austria against the rising power, Prussia. In the Seven Weeks' War, Wurttemberg fought and was conquered by Prussia. Prussia then organized the North German Confederation but because of Wurttemberg's power, did not force the state into the confederation.

Prussia's victory over France in 1870 aroused a wave of Pan-Germanic feeling in Wurttemberg, and a year later, the stand-out state joined in forming the new German Empire. Wurttemberg, however, retained control over her post office, telegraphs and railways. She kept on issuing her own stamps until the new century began. Even after that, she had her own stamps for official use, until 1923.

• • • •

THE NETHERLANDS has singing postmen. Fifty of them recently gave a concert in London, England.

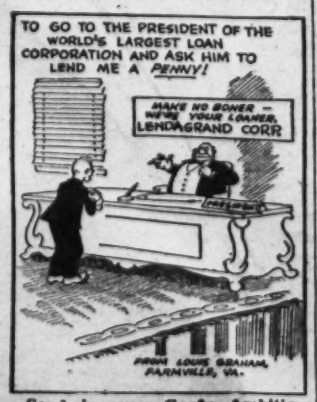
• • • •

ON A NEW Egyptian stamp are shown the pyramids, radio towers, and a Colossus, all in a single view.

• • • •

DID YOU GET a British 1½ penny Coronation stamp? Exactly 388,731,480 of them were issued.

GOOFY AMBITIONS
WHAT'S YOURS?



Send in your Goofy Ambitions and receive the original of the cartoon. Address Parade of Youth, care of the sponsor.

LET'S GO TRAVELING-

Want to win a swell prize easily? All right, here's how: What interesting fact do you know about some spot in this world—some place you've read about, or been to, or even something in your own State, town or village? Send it to Parade, care of the sponsor. A special Mystery Prize goes to every boy or girl who send winning "Let's Go Traveling" Ideas. Send in as many at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final and no entries are acknowledged.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"Gray Wolf," by Rutherford Montgomery. $2.25. Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston, Mass. Color illustrations by Jacob Abbot.

In his native haunts, which include parts of most of the world, the wolf is one of the most dangerous enemies to both man and other beasts. Seldom do wolves hunt singly. In packs they run down their quarry by sheer endurance.

And about a gray wolf, Speed, is this story. He is the king beast in his neck of the woods, some place in northwestern United States.

Cow punchers move into his domain and he fights with all his cunning and strength to outsmart their flaming guns, poison and steel traps. He sees others of his pack go down against the superior strategy of man. Two eat poisoned meat, two are shot, one is caught in the most treacherous of animal lures—the steel trap.

Last of the wolves, Speed nurses his hate toward the cow hands for two years. He roams the ranges—killing sheep, cows and dogs.

But he meets his match in the Indian, Treon. Treon doesn't use the wiles of the punchers, but his own knowledge of animals and Loafer, his dog. The inevitable meeting between Speed, peer of the wolves, and Treon's dog is the climax. In strength the animals are equal. But Loafer has had the matchless training of Treon. The battle is short and the king is dead.

You'll share with Speed all his fears and wounds, and upon his death you'll get an all-gone feeling—it's that kind of book.

Author—Rutherford Montgomery, North Dakota, born in 1896. started writing as a hobby, just as he now is interested in stamps, Indian life and animals. His animal stories made such a splash in the writing pool, he's made that his profession. Now turns out about one full-length animal book a year.

COMING SOON

"The Sunset Trail."—One for you Western fans, to whom the roar of a six-gun is sweet music . . . Six shooters, horses, cattle, stage coaches, robbers, be-yootiful ladies and stuff, in the familiar "Hopalong Cassidy" tradition, as portrayed again by William Boyd, George Hayes, Russell Hayden, Charlotte Wynters, Jane Clayton and others . . . A Harry Sherman production, released by Paramount.

What It's All About—Having made his pile in the cattle country, Kenneth Harlan plans to retire with wife, Charlotte Wynters, and daughter, Jane Clayton, to more civilized territory. His supposed friend, Robert Fiske, buys the last of Harlan's herd, then (the rat!) has his outlaws waylay the stage, rob and murder Harlan . . . By this time the citizenry are getting fed up with such free-and-easy crime, and call in Bill Boyd (Hopalong Cassidy) to make the "Sunset Trail" safe for travelers. Arriving in town with his pals, Russell Hayden (Lucky) and George Hayes (Windy), Boyd pretends to be a tenderfoot in search of health and fun, flashes a big roll that Fiske (the rat!) plans to take from him. But you know very well that he doesn't, and that Hopalong and his pals clean up the country in convincing fashion . . . Meanwhile, there is romance.

William Boyd.

Star—Bill Boyd, blond six-footer, has been in movies since 1919, made more pictures and played more different kinds of roles than you, or we would care to count . . . Birthplace, Cambridge, Ohio; birth date, June 5, 1898.

Squibbies

That money talks is the contention of Bernadette Smith, 23 Reed avenue, Alexandria, Va., who expounds her thesis in the following prize-winning Squibbie:

I used to be a dunce in school,
But now I am a scholar—
In front of me sits Perce Van Dule,
And I slipped him a dollar.

Parade deplores this manner of obtaining information, but congratulates Bernadette upon winning this week's Mystery Prize.

Parade also announces its own contention—that practically anyone can win a Mystery Prize if he (or she) will just sit down and concentrate upon writing a Squibbie. Make it as funny and clever as you can, be sure it rhymes, and send it in. If it wins, you'll know what a Mystery Prize is, after all these weeks of sleeplessness wondering about it!

We have but one stipulation—your jingle must be original, which means thunk up by you and nobody else but you.

Address all entries to "Squibbies, Parade of Youth," in care of the sponsor.

Help! Help!
Yourself and Others

This column is designed so Paraders can help themselves and other Paraders. So many requests are on hand it has been necessary to cut them to the bone, put them into the divisions listed below. For instance, under "Will Give" are the names of boys and girls who will give the articles they list; under "Wants" the names of boys and girls who want the things listed, and so forth. Don't forget, if you print your own name, address and age you help Parade get them accurate.

Will Give:

Irma Reaves, Route 2, Kershaw, S. C.—Words, "Gold Mine in the Sky," "Red River Valley," "Springtime in the Rockies," "Greenback Dollar," "Mother, Queen of My Heart," "Cowboy's Dream," "Budded Roses." Send 3 cents postage.

Will Swap:

Bobby Johnson, Route 1, Monmouth, Ill.—Match covers for pix Dizzy Dean. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Leatrice Willette, 78 Lock street, Nashua, N. H. (14)—Postcards, snapshots.

Thelma Smith, 210 East Park avenue, Anaconda, Mont.—Pix other stars for pix Terry Kilburn, Margo, Deanna Durbin, Gail Patrick. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Jean Vaden, 3218 Morrison street northwest, Washington, D. C. (14)—Pix other stars for pix Robert Taylor, Barbara Stanwyck.

Davis Morrow, Route 1, China Grove, N. C. (19)—Words popular songs, pix radio, movie stars for cowboy, comedy songs.

Ruth Wiegel, 1780 East Thirty-ninth south, Murray, Utah (10)—Stamps.

Carrie Lovin, 915 Twenty-fourth street, Hickory, N. C.—Words song I composed for poems.

Ruth Stephens, Bristol, N. H.—Pix other stars for address, info, pix Deanna Durbin.

Madiele Alby, 765 Morris avenue, Trenton, N. J. (11)—Movie star pix for words "Donkey Serenade," "Anchors Aweigh," "Vienna Dreams," "Chapel Bells."

Dorothy Camp, 306 Home avenue, Hartsville, S. C. (14)—Pix other stars for pix Mickey Rooney, autographed pix boyzngals.

Helen Gessay, Route 1, Rockville, Conn. (18)—Pix other stars for pix Gene Autry.

Betty Jane Jutz, Route 1, Shelby, N. C.—Words popular songs for sheet music.

Harriet Knadler, 622 South Grand, Bozeman, Mont. (16)—Postmarks.

Eleanor Reisinger, 210 Carlisle aveune, York, Pa.—Pix other stars for pix Loretta Young, Tyrone Power.

Joyce Leatherman, West Church street, Cherryville, N. C. (14)—Souvenirs.

Genevieve Andrews, Windsor, Me. (12)—Pix movie stars for words cowboy songs.

Peggy O'Bannon, Box 106, Culpeper, Va.—Acorns from Skyline drive, Va., for pix cowboy stars from boyzngals outside Virginia.

Sue Addor, Addor, N. C. (13)—Words popular songs.

Frances Morgan, 406 West Fourth street, Anaconda, Mont. (15)—Pix other stars for pix Tommy Kelly, Terry Kilburn, Florence Rice. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Wants:

Dorcas Cornwell, Route 5, Shelby, N. C. (13)—Pix postcards, movie star pix.

Harriet Hurd, Box 152, West Cumberland, Me.—Postcards; words, "A-Tisket A-Tasket."

Dorothea Townsend, Bowling Green, Va. (14)—School pins, banners; pix high schools; college pennants; pix boyzngals.

Marianna Cobb, 2212 East Eighth street, Charlotte, N. C. (14)—Pix Nelson Eddy, Jeanette MacDonald, Don Ameche, Sonja Henie.

Howard Bohm, 46 Center street, Hartford, Conn. (14)—Souvenir postcards of different cities.

Willard Hamrick, Route 4, Shelby, N. C.—Arrowheads, odd stones.

Myron McIntire, East Waterford, Me.—Movie postmarks.

Patricia Gravatt, Hanover, Va. (11)—Words, "Anchors Aweigh," "Bells of St. Mary's."

Dorothy Sanford, Route 4, Box 40-C, New Brunswick, N. J. (17)—Pix Tyrone Power, Don Ameche, Alice Faye, Sonja Henie. Address foreign boy my age.

Anna Hughes, 2731 Tuckaseege road, Charlotte, N. C. (13)—Pix boyzngals; souvenirs.

Ida Queen, Route 4, Shelby, N. C. (15)—Readings.

Stanley Dorsey, 190 Fairview avenue, Stratford, Conn. (14)—Pix boyzngals.

Glenna Sargent, Route 1, Coalville, Utah (12)—Pix babies, autographed pix boyzngals.

Leolyn Russell, Mila, Va. (11)—Stamps, match covers.

Jane Schultz, North Windham, Me. (10)—Old coins, stamps, petrified articles, info my State.

Katherine Johnsen, Richmond, Utah (13)—Pix Gary Cooper, Ray Milland, Dorothy Milland.

Bernice Brierley, 18 Beverly street, North Andover, Mass.—Postcards, souvenirs, address foreign boyzngals over 15.

Gwynn Waugh, 551 West Main street, Danville, Va.—Odd spoons. Write first.

Sophie Waszcak, 13 Holmes avenue, South River, N. J.—Playing card cover designs.

Jack Stahlings, Bannock, Mont. (14)—Pix boyzngals, ages 12 to 15. Foreign addresses.

Loretta Shea, 525 Tolland turnpike, Manchester, Conn. (11)—Pix Grace Moore.

Maude Holland, Box 84, Caroleen, N. C. (18)—Autographed pix boyzngals, ages 18 to 20. Charms.

Keith Self, 1637 Jefferson street, Salt Lake City, Utah—Match covers, tax tokens, school papers.

Julia Piggin, 1580 Brunswick avenue, Trenton, N. J. (15)—Costume doll.

DOGS

A snap in the air; crisp, clear days; old man winter knocking at our doors. Sort of puts pep in all of us. Great stuff for your dog, too. Notice how much more chipper he seems. Now, more than ever, you want him to be healthy and happy.

No dog can be full of life during the day, though, if he nearly freezes at night. Plenty of pooches simply are turned out of doors every night all winter. They may be "tough," as their owners claim; in fact, they

must be to survive such treatment. But their vitality, if nothing else, is bound to suffer, and they are much more prone to disease than well-cared for pups.

Housing is a simple problem. In the first place, an owner of one or two well-trained dogs can safely keep them indoors. He should remember, however, that floors of most rooms are drafty. Raising the pup's bed about six inches will avoid this. A small, wooden platform covered by an old rug makes a fine bed.

Outdoor kennels are easy to build, but most of them are worse than useless. The majority have leaky

roofs, wind-inviting cracks in the sides and the good, but usually damp earth as floors. Fido would be far better off on a neighbor's back porch.

Pick a good dry spot on a gentle slope for his house. Tar paper on roof and sides may make it unsightly, but a lot more wind and rainproof. Above all, install a raised floor. Then cover it with straw or some other bedding. This will keep the dog from rubbing the fur off his legs and back. Bedding should be changed frequently.

Your pup doesn't need steam heat or any other dizzy luxuries. But he does require a dry, draft-free spot to sleep. He'll live a lot longer and avoid rheumatism if he gets it.

The Gods Look Down

By Mayo McKeen

(Illustrated by Calvin Fader)

DAVEY JOHN didn't like football. He went out for the team because his father was one of the football "gods" of old Derwin. That happened ages and ages ago, of course, long before Davey John was born.

Davey John preferred his books, his researches into antiquity. Football was so tense, represented so much brawn and power and fleetness of limb. Davey John had not these things. He was slim and not so very tall.

It was only because of his father that he went out for the team. And it was only because of his father that he remained on the varsity. Davey John's father was one set apart from all others, a superman back in the days when football depended more upon brawn and power and drive than upon sheer speed and a passing attack.

But Davey John senior had put Derwin on the football map. And a vast new stadium had been created after football became a profitable business for colleges as well as a game. They named it David John Ormsby Stadium.

Davey John was proud of that stadium, but it would seem like boasting to admit interest. He really wished his father were alive now so that he might see it. Davey John's thoughts went to that phase of it. The ancients believed in a bright Valhalla from which their gods looked down upon the world and followed the course of humans.

Davey John almost believed in that, too. He knew that if there was such a place his father was there. He had to be!

A lump came into Davey John's throat. He missed that youngish father who, three years ago, had quietly slipped away in his sleep. Davey John's thoughts of his father were always poignant. He was all alone now. His father had left him a great deal of money. Later, that would come in handy for travel in foreign countries so as to delve into forgotten ruins, piece together the story of a lost race, some dawn people—

Davey John, junior, squirmed in his blanket on the sideline. He saw Coach Meredith making for his end of the crowded players' bench. The coach was visibly worried, for this was the big game of the year. Derwin was playing its traditional rival, Hallack. Davey John gasped. It was against this same team 30 years ago that his father had become immortal!

A soft, reflective light shone in his blue eyes. The first Davey John had been sitting on the sidelines during that game 30 years ago. It was close to the end of the game. And now, again, there were but a scant six minutes until the final whistle.

DAVEY JOHN smiled. His father had told him many times about that game against Hallack 30 years before. But it was from others that Davey John got the description of how his father had played in that memorable game. All his father would tell was that Coach Meredith —still on the job after all the years —put a hand on his shoulder and said: "'We've got to win. Go out there and do it!'"

And others then told how his father won that game—

How, pitted against a vastly heavier Hallack, the Derwin team was hopelessly outclassed from the starting whistle. Davey John, senior, in his quarterback position, yelled encouragement, flung his slight body against the onslaught of the Hallack backs who tried to knife through guard and tackle or sweep around on wide end runs.

Davey John had taken a beaten, sparkless team and instilled into their weary brains the belief of unbounded ability. He had pounded upon that one belief. He must have known at first it was only a dream in their dazed minds but, voice whipping and lashing, words now cajoling, now searing, Davey John finally compelled them to believe.

They could do anything!

They marched yard by yard down the long hard field. It must have been a field deep in blood and aches to Davey John. He rallied, snapped out his signals and literally willed his men onward—ever onward toward two uprights and a crosspiece.

Sagas were written about that field-long march, sagas that perhaps the gods now listened to in that dim, far Valhalla where the first Davey John must be looking down on this game today. Freshmen, when they first entered Derwin's halls, were taken to the gymnasium and asked to look upward at the oil painting of Davey John. And, without being told, each of them would reach for his hat and bare his head.

So can greatness be seen and recognized, even by freshmen who have not yet learned about traditions——

Down the field—plunging—cajoling—threatening—another white line crossed—another inch of territory wrung from the enemy—pound—thud—drive—fall. Screaming muscles commanded to go through agonizing motions, protesting nerves willed to be quiet—soul-searing labor. Pound—thud—drive—fall—Again the fighting advance, the terrible thrust of opposition—fighting silently now—desperately—against time—against split seconds—

Pound—thud—drive—fall — and up to feet again!

Another white line reached—fought over—passed—H E L D! A welling tumult that was like beating surf on rock. An engulfing sea of humanity—dazed, frenzied faces —a blessed and final silence—

Davey John, Jr., Squirmed as He Saw the Coach Making for His End of the Bench.

"DOCTOR, he—he's all right?"

"Literally beaten and bruised into unconsciousness, Coach Meredith. But he's young, keen, harder than he appears. He'll come out of it quickly enough. He's sleeping now, sleeping like a baby."

Coach Meredith sighed, ran a brown hand through bushy white hair, said softly: "I tell you, Doctor, it brings a lump to the throat. It took me back in an instant to 30 years ago. To that day, we were playing Hallack too, that I saw this lad's father turn decisive defeat to glorious victory. It was the game that made a football god of the first Davey John, Doctor. And this Davey John went through each play just as if it was his father doing it! Yes, almost play by play, Doctor! It's uncanny. It's almost as if the first Davey John's spirit gave the signals and inspired the victory! He is a football god, you know, and—"

"And now we add the name of the son right under his."

"On the same line! What a fighting spirit, what indomitable will! He was guided, Doctor, he was guided! By the first Davey John. If I hadn't seen it, if I hadn't put my hand on this Davey John's shoulder and whispered, 'We've got to win. Go out there and do it!' if he hadn't won for us——" Coach Meredith shrugged, silently walked across the room.

Together they looked down at the still form in the high hospital bed. They saw a slim face that once had been white but which now was bruise-blue, was red because of lacerated skin. That body under the blankets was a mass of welts, of pounded flesh, of scraped skin.

But on the split and puffy lips there was a gallant smile as if the sleeper were dreaming of a face looking down from some far and fair Valhalla—the first Davey John and the present Davey John smiling into each other's eyes.

The End.

Help! Help! *Yourself and Others . . . . . .* *Continued From Page 6*

Ruby Suggs, Route 1, Bladenboro, N. C. (13)—Pix Bob Steele, Gene Autry, other cowboys. Words cowboy songs.

Walter Echelman, 37 Milford street, Hartford, Conn.—Trolley bus time tables, full info route, company running lines.

William Smith, 2109 King street, Alexandria, Va.—Info all States, Confederate stamps, pix, info.

Helyne Walton, 4 Beech street, Richmond, Me. (16)—Small elephants. True, original stories.

Connie Vota, 820 Sheridan street northwest, Washington, D. C. (15)—Pix postcards, paper napkins.

Betty Saldi, 320 Liberty street, Trenton, N. J. (13)—Info, pix the late Rudolph Valentino.

Marie Newsome, Emporia, Va. (15)—Pix postcards, match covers, hankies.

Joseph Schenck, 269 Holcomb street, Hartford, Conn.—Words, "Make a Noise Like a Hoop and Roll Away," "You Wouldn't Dare Insult Me, Sir, If Jack Were Only Here."

Evelina Robertson, 1341 East Capitol street, Washington, D. C.—Pix boyzngals, ages 12 to 14.

Robert Lilley, Route 2, Trenton, N. J. (14)—Keys.

Billy Gregory, Altavista, Va.—Pix Gene Autry, Janet Gaynor, Dick Powell.

Ruth Lincoln, 47 Main street, Allentown, N. J. (16)—Souvenirs, stamps; address of girl in California logging camp who wrote me year ago.

Mary Leach, Route 2, Waynesboro, Va.—Pennants, trinkets, school papers, good luck charms, pix high school freshmen.

Harman Brodowski, 305 Lafayette avenue, Trenton, N. J.—Road maps each State.

Kathleen Welsh, 24 Strauss avenue, Indianhead, Md. (16)—Postcards; china, wooden dolls, animals; addresses foreign boyzngals.

Mildred Hill, Ellenboro, N. C. (18)—Postcards, things for what-not stands.

Mary Szymborski, 163 Main street, South River, N. J. (13)—Hankies; pix homes, gardens, rooms.

Marcellus Fleming, Route 4, Box 77, Louisa, Va. (15)—Words, popular songs.

Kathleen Davis, 1336 Rittenhouse street northwest, Washington, D. C. (16)—Autographed snapshots boyzngals, ages 15 to 18.

Ella Butler, Beaverdam, Va. (17)—Pix postcards; pix Deanna Durbin, Robert Taylor, Jackie Taylor.

Elaine Manyon, 30 Ahern street, West Hartford, Conn.—Toy elephants, stamps, souvenir banners of cities, resorts.

Thomas Phillips, 6314 Meadow lane, Chevy Chase, Md.—Pix Gene Krupa.

Richard Hennefer, 1751 South West Temple, Salt Lake City, Utah—Keys, match covers, badges, tax tokens.

Nancy Cooley, Round Hill, Va.—Pix Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, Sonja Henie.

Wants to Hear From:

K. Mensah, 36 F Line, Ikoyi Police Barracks, Lagos, Nigeria, West Coast Africa (18)—Photography, sports, dancing, postcard, music fans.

Mele R. Oladimeji Elusoji, care of Sergeant Maj. J. Otun, H 2, C. Line, Ikoyi Police Barracks, Lagos, Nigeria, West Coast Africa (15)—Football, cricket, boxing, table tennis, postcard fans.

J. Lombard, jr., P. O. Box 3016, Johannesburg, South Africa (19)—American girls.

Miss Otu, care of K. Mensah, 36 F Line, Ikoyi Police Barracks, Lagos, Nigeria, West Coast Africa (18)—Swimming, table tennis, postcard fans.

Edgar Friedenberg, 63 Crescent drive, Palo Alto, Calif. (17)—Boyzngals interested cooking, transportation, Gilbert and Sullivan operas.

Dorothy Britton, Box 450, Beckley, W. Va. (12)—Boyzngals, ages 12 to 15, in U. S., foreign countries.

Margaret Judd, Grantsville, Utah (13)—Dancing, acrobatics, music, candid camera fans, ages 12 to 15.

Claire Cyr, 124 Franklin street, Lawrence, Mass.—Girls named Claire, born August 10, 1923 or '24.

Marion Schlank, 50 Comstock street, New Brunswick, N. J. (19)—Boyzngals living on ranches; cadets.

Ethelee Westerlund, 63 North Church street, Union, S. C. (15)—Journalism, photography, sketching, sports fans.

Gloria Olsen, Ocean House road, Cape Elizabeth, Me. (12)—Girls named Gloria.

Coleman Daniel, Carson, Va. (10)—Boyzngals born August 25.

Afton Wilkinson, Route 1, Coalville, Utah (15)—Horse lovers.

Lois Beattie, 10 Poplar street, Kings Mountain, N. C. (21)—Boys in Shelby, Cherryville, Gastonia, Spencer, N. C.

Alice Johnson, 283 Blue Ridge avenue, Front Royal, Va. (16)—Dancing, nursing fans.

Ann De Tellis, 152 Altmaur avenue, Eldridge Park, Trenton, N. J. (18)—Western boyzngals; give info ranch life.

Lucile Christensen, 243 West Center street, Logan, Utah (17)—Music, sports fans.

Mary Harris, 2230 California street northwest, Washington, D. C. (11)—Sewing fans; boyzngals born May 3.

Helen Direksen, O'Brien avenue, Machias, Me. (14)—Piano, saxophone fans.

David Guthrie, Box 307, South Hill, Va.—All interested technical side of radio.

Joseph Yeager, Route 1, Bordentown, N. J. (17)—High school seniors; boyzngals, ages 16 to 18.

Helen Harris, 70 R street northwest, Washington, D. C. (14)—Dancing fans, ages 14 to 16; send autographed pix.

Etta Werner, Iva, S. C. (16)—Boys in Army, Navy, CCC camps, military schools.

Marjorie Richardson, 12 High street, Rockland, Me. (21)—Boyzngals from Wyoming, other Western States. Stamp, postcard collectors.

Iris Seal, Bowling Green, Va. (17) Music, art fans.

Jane Hopkins, 144 Franklin street, Hightstown, N. J. (12)—Sports fans.

Rose Zegouriz, 913 Fifth street northwest, Washington, D. C. (15)—Swing music, outdoor sports fans, ages 15 to 18.

Charles Newman, Route 1, Edgewater, Md. (16)—Model builders, autograph collectors, foreign paraders.

Juanita Morgan, Amelia, Va. (15)—Cartoonists.

Leonard Mott, Cliffside, N. C. (19)—Southwesterners.

Violet Ball, 904 Marye street, Fredericksburg, Va. (14)—Boy, Girl Scouts, ages 13 to 15.

Ida Erkoboni, 150 Lawn Park avenue, Trenton, N. J. (21)—Cowboys, cowgirls; send info ranch life.

Howard McDaniel, Dundas, Va. (18)—Stamp, coin, arrowhead, match cover collectors; amateur chemists, magicians; aviation fans.

Warren Wooster, Route 3, Fairfax, Va.—Amateur poets, authors, song writers.

LETTERS

Meeting the Great

Parade: Perhaps other collectors would be interested in how I got my autographs. Living in Richmond, Va., gives me a good chance to get them. For example, I just went to see Ellen Glasgow, the novelist. She would not sign in my book, but I got her autograph on a card. I could not go to see Postmaster James Farley when he came here, but I got a friend to get me his signature. Mayor Bright, of Richmond, signed my book. Singer Grace Moore is the only person whose signature I went after and failed to get. After Fred Waring signed his name for me I saw it was upside down. Later, I got it right. When Paul Whiteman visited Richmond, I got excused from school to see him. Other visitors to the city who signed my book include Jim Londos, former wrestling champion, Hal Kemp, Guy Lombardo and Author Dale Carnegie, who was the nicest man I ever met.

This summer, I spent my vacation in Maryland where I did not expect to get any autographs. But one day a friend and I went to see John Charles Thomas, the opera star, who lived nearby. His home is a city in itself, with a church and many houses. We saw a man who told us Mr. Thomas was very busy, but that we could see him if we rowed out to his yacht. We did and the celebrity came out on the deck and signed my book. Then he offered us some pop. I am 15.

ALBERT WILKERSON.
1411 Grove avenue,
Richmond, Va.

To Reader Wilkerson, congratulations for his collection, a Mystery Prize for his story about it.—Ed.

Six-Man Fan

Parade: I read Parade's article on six-man football and was deeply interested. I would be grateful if you could tell me where I could get more information on the subject.

JOHN NOLAN.
134 Saratoga street,
Lawrence, Mass.

Six-man football, which now is played by hundreds of high schools too small to support a regular sized team, is organized on a national scale. A letter addressed to National Six-Man Rules Committee, The American Boy, New Center Building, Detroit, Mich., should obtain any information required. However, certain sporting goods stores in numerous cities sell an official rule book. Price is 25 cents.—Ed.

Murdock Query

Parade: I am not criticizing Jane Murdock's articles, but perhaps I could enjoy them if I knew what her aim was. I like everything else in Parade. The letters are very interesting, and Around the World helps a lot in school. I am 15.

GRACE TOLIVER.
Route 1,
Trenton, N. J.

Jane Murdock, a high school student herself, endeavors only to record doings and sayings of boys and girls her own age for Parade.—Ed.

Economics and Proverbs

Parade: I also am a 17-year-old high school graduate and certainly sympathize with Ed Gordon. For, as he has done, I have tried to find work and been unable to. I resent Reader Lane's unjust remarks: "Have you no backbone?" and "Anyone can find a job." It is very evident that he has never looked for work because of necessity. It is utterly disgusting to hear someone say such things. If they were true, just why are so many American youths out of work? Surely it isn't because all of us are lazy except Reader Lane. I am not lazy. I am willing to work if I can get it. But so are thousands of other high school graduates. That is one of the causes of unemployment. If Reader Lane has the solution for unemployment, he'd better get in touch with Washington and offer his aid to President Roosevelt.

Reader Lane is doing a fine thing by paying his own way. But we aren't all so well off. It is very apparent he has never lived in the Midwest on a farm and seen wheat and corn corps fail so that the farmers do not get even enough to pay for the seed they planted. I have seen that for the past ten years or more. I'd suggest that he get wise to himself and understand some of the economic problems of the Nation. HELENE MONSON.
Rural Route 3,
Minden, Nebr.

Parade: I, too, was once like the critics of Reader Ed Gordon, filled with great thoughts of my own ability and preaching "ambition" to those older than I. But after I was graduated from high school then began the disillusionment. I had been called a "go-getter," so I confidently began a search for work. Today, I am still employed by the firm of "Street and Walker" at the rate of nothing per day. I have worn out my share of the pavements, have been turned away with the same weary answers, "We are not hiring now," or "We are not enlarging our personnel." I have experienced the disillusionment that, not thousands, but millions have experienced since the war.

To Reader Gordon's critics, I should like to offer a little proverb, written by the late Rudyard Kipling, with the warning not to try to pit youth and ignorance against age experience and understanding. It goes:

"There is none like to me," says the cub
In the pride of his earliest kill;
But the Jungle is large and the cub he is small.
Let him think—and be still.

DOROTHIE SNEYD.
275 White street,
Hartford, Conn.

All in the Family

Parade: I think I have one better on these readers who can play many instruments. They can brag of themselves; I can brag of my family. My oldest brother plays the piano, pipe organ, trombone, violin, and sings; my next brother plays the piano and violin; the next, piano, pipe organ and saxophone; the next, piano and cornet; the next, piano, drums and bells, and another plays the piano. My sister plays the piano and banjo, and I play the piano and banjo. In fact, we all play except my youngest brother and he is just a baby.

We were known as the "Smith Orchestra" and had a big advantage over other bands. We all could play more than one instrument, therefore, we exchanged places whenever we desired.

ARLENE SMITH.
2 East Main street
South Paris, Me.
Phew!—Ed.

More Unemployment

Parade: I am a girl 11 years old. Maybe some Paraders have ideas as to how I may earn extra money. I can think of nothing. I will be much obliged if someone will write and tell me some. I am willing to do hard work. JOAN LAMAR.
114 East Bradley lane,
Chevy Chase, Md.

Girl Trains Horse Like A Veteran

A thoroughbred prances around the practice track, comes to a halt. Off jumps 11-year-old Phyllis Reuter.

She "cools the horse out," walking him around for 45 minutes. Then, busy as a bee, the girl goes to the stables, shakes up the straw

Phyllis Reuter Putting Another Mount Through Its Paces.

bedding, puts in fresh water, freshens up the stalls.

Phyllis is a first-class "exercise boy."

"Ever since she was 2 years old she has been able to master a pony," writes her mother from Apartment 305, The Homestead, Kew Gardens, Long Island, N. Y. "When she was 8 her father, who is a horse trainer, gave her her first chance riding a thoroughbred. After that they had so much confidence they took lots of chances on real frisky thoroughbreds."

Phyllis thinks nothing of it. People laugh, but she firmly insists she'll be a trainer "like her daddy."

Crack-Shot Feels 'Terrible' After Winning (He Was Sick)

Rudy Etchen—Otherwise Thrilled.

"I felt terrible when I won the championship," says Rudy Etchen, after copping the North American Junior Trapshooting crown. No wonder.

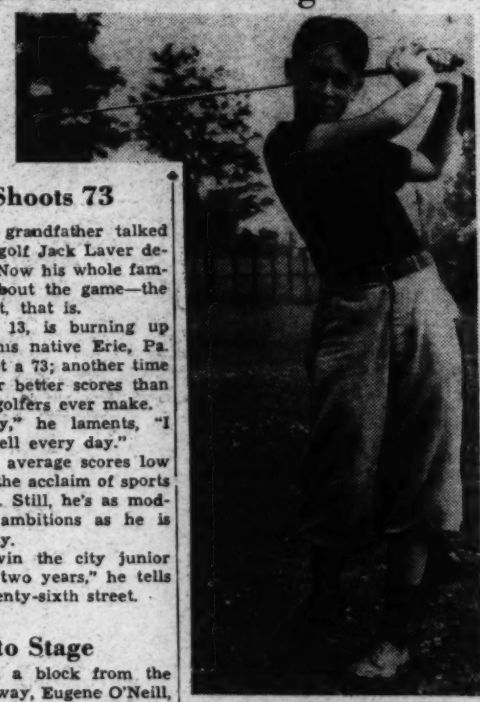
"I was suffering from ptomaine poisoning," the 15-year-old writes. "Otherwise I was naturally thrilled that I had accomplished what I so wanted to do."

When he began shooting it was just fun for Rudy to try to beat his father. But the game turned into something more serious when he won the Kansas State Junior title.

"I have 33 guns and hope to turn professional as a trapshooter." he tells at 456 North Terrace drive, Wichita, Kans.

Boy Is Talked into Becoming Links Ace

Jack Laver—Has Modest Ambitions, Too.



At 13, He Shoots 73

His dad and grandfather talked so much about golf Jack Laver decided to try it. Now his whole family is talking about the game—the way he plays it, that is.

For Jack, at 13, is burning up courses about his native Erie, Pa. Recently he shot a 73; another time it was a 75—far better scores than 90 per cent of golfers ever make.

"Unfortunately," he laments, "I can't do that well every day."

He's kept his average scores low enough to win the acclaim of sports experts, though. Still, he's as modest about his ambitions as he is about his ability.

"I hope to win the city junior tournament in two years," he tells at 206 East Twenty-sixth street.

From Sea to Stage

Though born a block from the lights of Broadway, Eugene O'Neill, whose three Pulitzer prize-winning plays stamp him America's greatest dramatist, can boast he's shipped on every kind of vessel that floats. He quit Princeton University to take in two years of sea life.

HUNTING DOGS have nothing on the pet otters of Mr. Emil E. Liers, Homer, Minn. He trains the animals to retrieve game, sells them to hunters.

Just Things an' Stuff

By Jane Murdock.

Now that school is in full sway and everyone is tired of "A Tisket, a-Tasket," and "Heigh-ho Silver" is pushing daisies, I got the inspiration of calling to yer minds a few crazy capers.

Well, the big thought is, why do we do the daffy things we do? Such as a bunch of skoits going wading in a creek on a crisp October night. Or maybe a dare that made a few twerps spend a night in the city cemetery.

Jane Murdock.

Snipe hunting is common to everyone from Alabama to Utah. Poor, unsuspecting victim holds the bag while the accomplices take a powder on the pretense of scaring up snipe. Usually, said accomplices enjoy themselves immensely. What! No snipe? Well, fgooness sake! Something really skapific in novelty parties is the basket-lunch dance. All hens pack lunches which are auctioned off and bought by lugs. They, in turn, take the hen whose lunch they buy to a dance. Is it a rat race! And talk about howlin' a jam session!

"Hello, little girl; what's your funny name?"—is just a new pick-up approach. Did a high school welfare committee ever do anything except waste time? Did anyone make a collection of synonyms for cutting school, sluffing, skipping, dogging or plain old hookey

And don't we wish all teachers would blow and ill winds would forget to bring them back? Don't worry if you've just flunked a big exam. Just think, in 25 years you'll have forgotten all about it!

Fun Corner

Star

"And how," asked the fond mother of the teacher of dramatic expression, "is my son Egbert doing?"

"Splendidly!" enthused the teacher. "Marvelously! Why, he's practically our best scowler!"

Important

Noticing young Tommy Tucker sauntering leisurely along around supper time, a friend of the family hailed him:

"Aren't you afraid you'll be late for supper, Tommy?"

"Naw," said Tommy. "I got the meat."

"Spirited" Exit

"Yassuh," said Mose. "Hyar Ah was in this h'anted house an' at 12 o'clock a ghost come through the wall like it wasn't there!"

"Shut mah mouf! What'd you do?"

"Me? Ah done went through the other wall the same way!"

Daffynitions

Knapsack—Sleeping bag.

Perch—Front part of house.

(From Jacqueline Miller, Box 247, Lexington, N. C.)

Self Denial

Ma—Were you nice and polite in chuch, Johnny?

Johnny—Yes'm. I sure was. A man offered me a big plate full of money and I said, "No, thank you!"

Not a Word!

"Oh, boy," we chortled to one of our married men, "I betcha you caught it when you rolled in the other a. m. at 4! What'd the wife say?"

"Not a word!" the m. m. assured us. "And I was gonna have these three teeth yanked anyway."

Lucky

"My brother," gargles Ida Knowe, our bright (?) little file clerk, "fell against the piano and hit his head. Gosh, he might of hurt hisself if he hadn't hit the soft pedal!"

Fall Guy

The punch for the party didn't look so good after Sally and Bill finished making it. "I dunno about this punch," said Sally, doubtfully.

"Let's try it on Sammy here," suggested Bill. "He's sick anyhow."

Will You Take This Line Down?

Circus spectator—Holy smoke! A midget lion tamer!

Lion Tamer—Sure, chum. That's my secret. Th' lions are waitin' for me to grow up.

Book Review

"What," asked a visitor the other day, "has become of the old dime novel?"

Wearily the book editor indicated a pile of volumes. "It's gone to $2," he said.